

The Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

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Clout

Trailer park rezoning to be considered

By KENISTON W. TRAINOR
THE REGISTER

HIGHLANDS — Responding to a petition with more than 900 signatures, the Planning Board promised mobile home residents last night that it would consider rezoning the town's two trailer parks as part of its revision to the master plan.



There are methods we could use to get things done if we were zoned properly.

Roy Curtis
Paradise Park resident

"We will definitely try and help you," said Planning Board Chairman Katherine James to the residents. "I don't see why we can't consider it."

The petition was submitted by the Highlands Chapter of the Mobile Home Owners Assn. in an effort to protect residents from having the land sold to developers for uses other than as a mobile home park.

In a letter accompanying the petition, George Mazuskas, president of the chapter, said "the borough fathers should play no part in the eviction of more than 150 persons... a good number of them are senior citizens on fixed incomes."

Viking Ventures Inc. has an option to purchase Paradise Trailer Park and plans to build Seaport Village, a 400-unit development on the site and on adjacent land owned by the Atlantic Highlands-Highlands Regional Sewerage Authority.

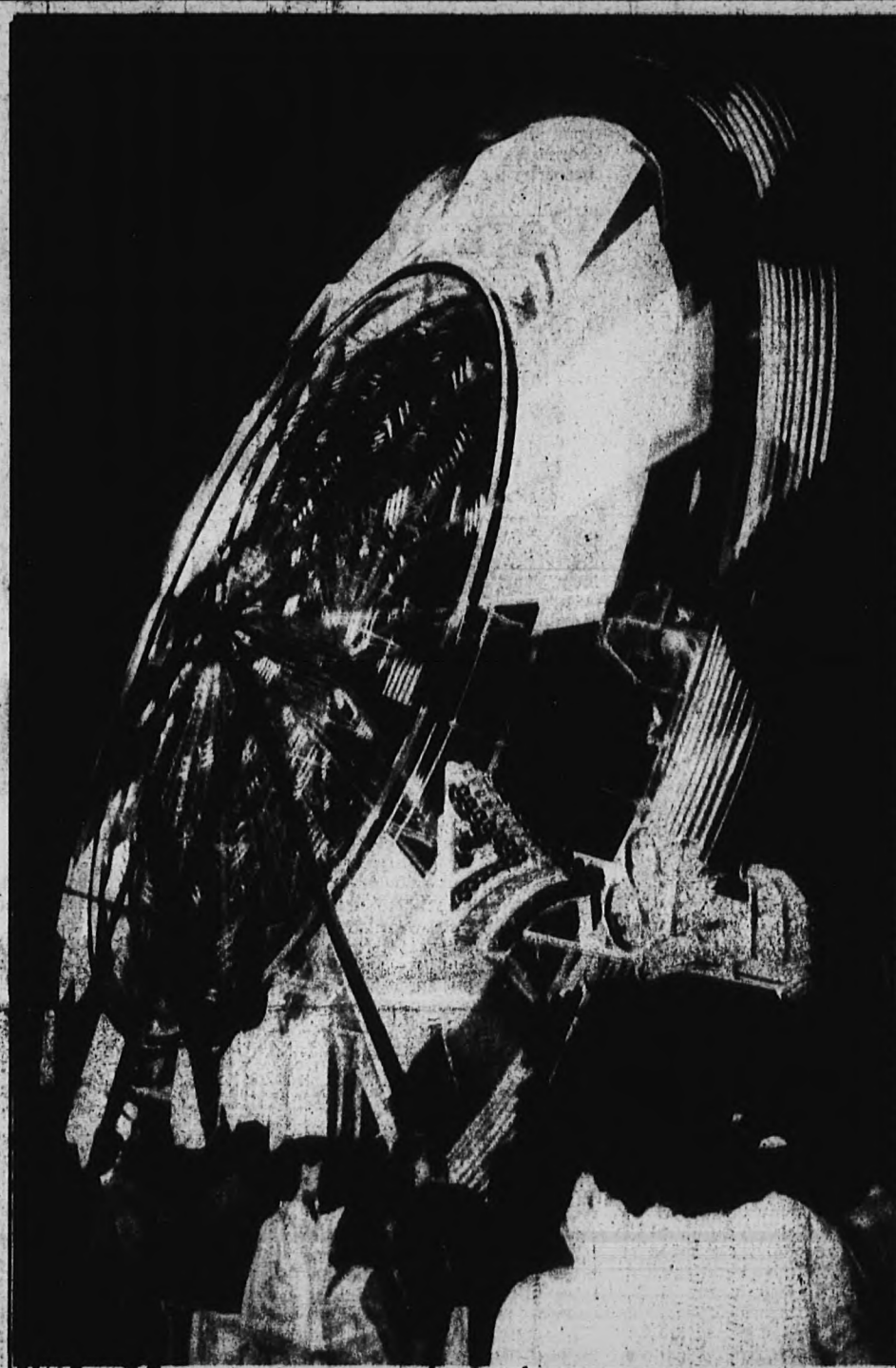
While some of the members of the board expressed concern that Paradise Park has not been well-maintained, Councilman Paul Case came to the defense of the residents.

"In all fairness to the people who live there," said Case, "they have tried to make improvements but the owner has not. Because of the pending sale he hasn't done much to keep up the property."

Roy Curtis, a Paradise Park resident for more than 20 years, told the board residents would have more leverage to force the owner to make needed improvements if the area was zoned for a mobile home park rather than as waterfront commercial.

"We have no say," said Curtis.

See REZONING, Page 4A



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

Around she goes...

The "Skydiver" is one of the popular attractions at the St. Leo the Great Annual Carnival in Lincroft, which ends tomorrow night. Wednesday night, the line was continuous at the amusement, which spins its riders around and flips them upside down. This time exposure demonstrates the ride's continuous motion.

Historic landmark status proposed for Keansburg cemetery

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
THE REGISTER

KEANSBURG — Overgrown with grass, covered with graffiti, the Palmer and Wood Cemetery — an important piece of borough history — lies virtually unnoticed.

Perched on the bank of the Waackack Creek, behind a row of houses on Linton Place, the burial ground has become a favorite hang-out for local teen-agers who have toppled many of the old headstones.

The cemetery, however, is about to be rescued.

"What we're trying to do is adopt the graveyard as an historic site so that we can clean it up and keep it maintained," said Walter Penschko, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW's Ladies' Auxiliary is joining the effort.

The site, once known as the Old Truxel burial ground, is home to

many of the borough's old family names such as Seelye, Willis, Wood and Palmer.

It also is resting place for five Civil War soldiers, two veterans of the American Revolution and a host of other unknown soldiers, he said.

But, probably the most well-known of those interred there is George Henry Evans, a British-born editor and publisher who immigrated to the United States in 1820, settling in Binghamton, New York.

One of the nation's earliest editors and publishers, Evans purchased 40 acres in Keansburg, then known as Granville, in 1832, which he farmed until 1941, when he released the first of a new publication known as the "The Radical."

In it, Evans followed closely in the footsteps of fellow American journalist Horace Greeley, advocating the "abolition of the land monopoly," a homestead free of

See LANDMARK, Page 4A

Long Branch blaze jobless help pledged

By BOB NEFF
and LISA R. KRUSE
THE REGISTER

LONG BRANCH — As investigators continued probing the ruins of the Long Branch pier, local and state officials and business groups yesterday pledged to help absorb about 300 jobs lost to the amusement area's fiery destruction.

Mayor Phillip Huhn yesterday welcomed the assistance and called the job loss the most severe public repurcussion of Monday's million-dollar fire.

"There is a strong possibility the entire pier will have to be rebuilt," Huhn said at a mid-morning press conference at city hall.

Federal and local investigators last night had not determined the fire's cause, and did not elaborate beyond calling the blaze suspicious — the common label given fires of unknown origin.

Huhn said that, beyond the job loss and the loss to the owners of about 15 businesses destroyed in the fire, the immediate loss to taxpayers, even if the businesses were unable to pay taxes for a full year, is minimal.

The destruction means a maximum, estimated loss in tax revenue of about \$50,000, Huhn said, a figure he called "not devastating."

Huhn declined comment on the fire's origin, saying investigators and the city will call a press conference once the cause is determined.

"There are several theories," he said, refusing to elaborate.

Huhn also said yesterday he favors dropping charges against Patsy Cicalese, president of the pier's ownership, Ric-Cic Inc., who was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Monday evening attempting to enter a building on his burning pier.

Cicalese allegedly was attempting to secure documents located in a safe in a Kid's World office.

"There certainly were extenuating circumstances," Huhn said. "It can probably be worked out."

Destroyed in the fire were such attractions as Kid's World, Pier Pub, Shooters, The Haunted Man-

Local firms seek summer assistance

Here are the agencies and contacts not already listed that are looking for summer employees, according to Mayor Phillip Huhn.

Foodtown Supermarkets, all locations. Immediate placement.

J.P. Parker Personnel, Hazlet. Temporary work, 18 years and older.

N.J. State Employment in Asbury Park, municipal building. Marshalls, Shrewsbury. 16 years and older.

C.P.I. Packaging, Marlboro. 18 years and older.

Rickel Home Center, Eatontown.

Personnel, Monmouth County. Hall of Records, Freehold.

Great Adventure, Jackson. Will provide transportation.

Kramer Manufacturing, Lakewood. 18 years and older.

City of Long Branch, recreation department. Six jobs, and five lifeguard openings.

Kateri Day Camp, Marlboro. Counselors, water staff, nutritionist.

New Irvington Hotel, Belmar. 25 and older.

Raritan Valley Food Services, Roy Rogers Restaurants in Ocean Township and Point Pleasant Beach.

sion, an arcade, and other interests that rely heavily on the summer tourist trade and provide an estimated, combined 300 jobs.

The response from those willing to employ those finding themselves suddenly unemployed signifies the unification a community drawn together in a "common tragedy," Huhn said.

Among those willing to employ the jobless are several county and state departments, Huhn said.

County Freeholder Director
See JOBLESS, Page 4A

Town house plan stalled in Red Bank

By CAMILLE THOMAS
THE REGISTER

RED BANK — The Board of Adjustment last night denied a density variance to an Eatontown developer, quashing his hopes of building affordable town house units on Red Bank's west side.

After his variance request was rejected, developer Alfred Griffin said he would present a conforming proposal to the Planning Board. He intends to build eight units — the maximum permitted density — on six-tenths of an acre on Leighton Avenue.

The conforming units, Griffin said, would sell for "whatever the fair market price will support," probably starting at \$135,000 each.

"The (nine) units (initially proposed) would have sold for \$100,000 to \$110,000 each," Griffin said, "which would have made them affordable for young professionals and would have provided summer (construction) jobs for

See TOWNHOUSE, Page 4A



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE M. BEDNARCZYK

Window work

Red Bank firefighters break windows to allow smoke and heat to escape while battling a house fire at 208 Bergen Place yesterday. Story, page 3A.

Freeholders unanimous on \$4.55 million bonding

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders yesterday unanimously voted to introduce a \$4.5 million bond ordinance which will fund an addition to the county library in Shrewsbury, expand two parking lots near the courthouse, and other improvements.

A hearing on the \$4.55 million bond ordinance will be held at 8 p.m. on June 25, at the Aberdeen Township municipal complex. The freeholders hold one night meeting a month at different county municipalities.

The vote came one week after a spirited debate among the freeholders on spending priorities. The freeholders had considered a wide variety of items to be bonded, including a new first aid academy and a new building for the Department of Health.

But after a lengthy discussion, the freeholders decided to pass a

GETTING ATTENTION — The Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library in Shrewsbury is scheduled for expansion and

\$4.15 million bond ordinance, to take care of the five items that they all agreed on, and to consider other items for future bond sales.

But that figure was increased by

\$400,000 yesterday, when county Counsel Richard T. O'Connor told the board that a new sewer-line would have to be added at the Charms Building on Halls Mills

removal of asbestos, if the freeholders adopt a capital improvement bond after a hearing set for June 28.

Road, Freehold Township.

This will be the second major repair needed at the so-called Charms Building, which was purchased by the county in January

for \$5 million. The other repairs will also be funded by this ordinance, which includes \$600,000 for roof repairs and interior alterations at the Charms building.

The remainder of the bond ordinance will be divided as follows: \$2.4 million for a 10,000 square-foot addition to the eastern branch of the county library at Shrewsbury, including \$500,000 for asbestos removal; \$550,000 for the expansion of two parking lots on Monument and Quinn streets in Freehold; and \$550,000 for various park improvements, including money for a new golf pro shop at the county-owned Shark River Hills golf course in Neptune.

The freeholders decided not to include money for the new air conditioning and heating at the Hall of Records Annex in Freehold, or roof and sewer repairs to the Youth Detention Center, also in Freehold.

The county will pay a down payment of \$220,000 on the bonds, and will sell \$4.33 million in bonds and notes.

Arts council chief scripts her future

By HILDA WILS FONTAINE
THE REGISTER

RED BANK — Ellen Zisholtz-Herzog, the newly appointed executive director of the Monmouth County Arts Council, yesterday outlined plans for an administration devoted to programs involving art-oriented individuals and organizations.

Her appointment to the position, which has been vacant for more than a year, was announced yesterday by the Monmouth County Arts Council Board of Trustees. Herzog will assume full responsibilities July 1 at an annual salary of \$40,000. She has been working on a consulting basis since mid-May.

"I am particularly interested in having all art forms work together, and that includes the visual arts," she said at a news conference yesterday.

She said she is planning an "outreach program" that would involve minority groups and artists.

"Outreach and cultural diversity will be important," she said.

Programming for children, and

a series of jazz, dance and music programs also are vital programming she plans to institute.

Herzog, whose background is in the arts and arts administration, also has experience in fund-raising and development. "Fund-raising has to be on many levels," she said. Funding through grants and applying to public agencies on the local, state and national levels are part of her plans to get the council and Art Center programs on a firm financial footing.

She also said she plans to involve the business community in the arts, and become affiliated with the Arts and Business Council, an organization through which the two segments work together.

Her plans for the Monmouth Arts Center, which houses the County Basic Theater at 99 Monmouth St., include developing it as a center for innovation, "where people can try out new things. I want to give Monmouth County residents the opportunity to see things as they develop," she said.

Herzog, a 44-year-old resident of Highland Park, plans to move to Monmouth County with her four children in mid-summer. She



Ellen Herzog
Outlines plans

is the former executive director of the Rod Rodgers Dance Company in New York, a position she held from 1983 until assuming her appointment here.

Prior to that she was responsible for writing the grant which established and funded the Crossroads Theater in New Brunswick. She has served as a private consultant for the Island Center for the Performing Arts in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and published studies of financial management issues commissioned by the Community Service Society of New York, funded by the Ford Foundation.

Paparozzi named to oversee new human services agency

FREEHOLD — The county appointed an Atlantic Highlands man as director of the newly-created Department of Human Services.

Louis Paparozzi was appointed to the post yesterday, at an annual salary of \$54,000.

"I thank the board for their confidence and faith for appointing me to this critical and new department," said Paparozzi. "My goal is to make Monmouth County meet critical human services needs in this county."

Paparozzi's appointment came two weeks after the county created the Department of Human Services. The department will consist of Paparozzi, a secretary, and the following divisions of county government: Division of Mental Health, Division of Alcohol Services, Division of Drug Abuse Services, and the Division of Human Services. The heads of each of these divisions will now report to Paparozzi, who will report to county Administrator Robert J. Collins and the Board of Freeholders.

The Office on Aging and the Advisory Commission on the Status of Women will now coordinate



Louis Paparozzi
Agency's first

their activities with the new department, although they will not report to Paparozzi.

Collins said that Paparozzi was the only man interviewed for the job.

"We had to recruit him," Collins said. "He is not only knowled-

geable, but he is the one individual who was acceptable to all the division heads. He is truly a professional in every sense of the word."

Until his appointment, Paparozzi served as the executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth Unit, and chairman of the Monmouth County Human Services Advisory Council.

He also served as the Monmouth and Ocean County representative for the New Jersey Department of Human Services, and previously was with the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services.

During his four years as head of the Association for Retarded Citizens, the agency has received national recognition for its success in placing persons with mental retardation in competitive jobs. The agency has also expanded the number of residential programs, including group home and supervised apartments; several innovative programs for persons with severe and profound retardation and psychiatric disorders were also put in place.

Brookdale recommended for \$8 million high-tech teaching center

FREEHOLD — The county Board of School Estimate yesterday unanimously approved a \$3 million county bond ordinance for construction of the Advanced Technology Center at Brookdale Community College in Middletown.

In addition, the board also unanimously approved asking the state to fund nearly \$3.2 million in other capital improvements, in-

cluding roof repairs, relocation of the print shop, and improved acoustics at the Performing Arts Center.

As a result of yesterday's vote, the \$3 million bond ordinance request now goes to the county Board of Freeholders for adoption. The \$3.2 million request now goes to the state Board of Higher Education for approvals.

The county bond ordinance will

help fund the construction of the Advanced Technology Center, where students can receive state-of-the-art computer training.

The center, which carries a \$8.3 million price tag, will be made up of a 40,000 square-foot building, which will include nearly 21,000 square-feet in instruction class laboratories, and 6,455 square-feet for classrooms. The remaining costs would come from corporate

donations and the state.

The new center will laboratories and classrooms for electronics technology, computer repair, drafting and design, robotics, telecommunications, automated information management, technology, micrographics technology, and word processing technology.

In general, the new center will support training for Advanced Manufacturing, Business Informa-

tion Systems, and Telecommunications Systems.

Brookdale officials have said that construction of the new facility could begin in April 1988, with the doors opening to students in 1989.

The new center will allow a new Associate of Applied Sciences degree in integrated technology, and a new Associate of Science degree

program in architecture.

The other capital improvements call for a variety of repairs to Brookdale buildings. Nearly \$1 million will be spent on roof and foundation repairs; \$265,000 on exhaust fans at the Lincoln campus; \$450,000 on relocation of the college print shop; and \$285,000 for carpet replacement at the academic complex.

WEATHER

JERSEY SHORE

Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight.

Highs today in the mid 70s with southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Lows tonight between 65 and 70.

Partly cloudy tomorrow. A 40 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s.

Ocean water temperatures are around 60.

EXTENDED

Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Low temperatures in the low to mid 60s each day. Highs in the mid 70s along the shore to the low 80s inland.

Temperatures will average below normal and rainfall will be near normal between Tuesday, June 16th and Saturday, June 20th.

Normal lows are in the low 60s. Normal highs are in the mid 70s along the shore and in the low 80s inland. Normal rainfall is around 1-2 inch.

MARINE FORECAST

Winds southwesterly at 15 to 20 knots Friday. Seas at 2 to 4 feet Friday.

A chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Visibility 3 miles or less in any thunderstorms.

SUN

TODAY: Sunrise, 5:24 a.m. Sunset, 8:27 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:24 a.m. Sunset, 8:28 p.m.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY: Highs, 8:52 a.m. and 9:14 p.m. Lows, 3:01 a.m. and 2:59 p.m.

TOMORROW: Highs, 9:45 a.m. and 10:06 p.m. Lows, 3:51 a.m. and 3:52 p.m.

For Rumson and Red Bank bridges, add two hours. For Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. For Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

ELSEWHERE

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

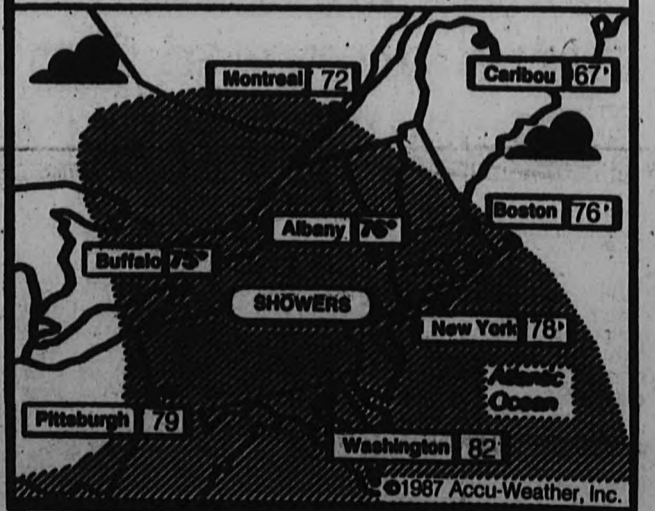
City	High	Low	Wind	Dir
Arlene, Texas	80	70	.09	city
Alton, N.Y.	71	50		city
Albany, N.Y.	74	44		city
Albany, N.Y.	86	59	.01	city
Albany, N.Y.	74	47		city
Anaheim	81	65		city
Anchorage	60	44		city
Ashville	84	62		city
Atlanta	92	72		city
Atlanta City	78	55		city
Austin	83	74	.37	city
Baltimore	76	50		city
Baton Rouge	84	73		city
Bilings	82	55		city
Birmingham	90	64		city
Bismarck	74	55	.24	city
Bolton	82	60		city
Boston	73	55		city
Bridgeport	76	54		city
Brownsville	85	76	.25	city
Burlington, Vt.	71	49		city
Caribou	65	45		city
Casper	77	49		city
Charleston, S.C.	90	76		city
Charleston, W.Va.	74	49		city
Charlotte, N.C.	84	68		city
Chattanooga	92	71		city
Chattanooga	76	58		city
Chicago	78	63		city
Cincinnati	78	55		city
Cleveland	67	47		city
Columbia, S.C.	78	50		city
Columbia, S.C.	94	72		city
Columbus, Ga.	94	71		city
Columbus, Ohio	72	54		city
Concord, N.H.	72	49		city
Corpus Christi	85	73	.43	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	73	.27	city
Dayton	72	53		city
Daytona Beach	86	67		city
Denver	82	53		city
Des Moines	68	48	.10	city
Detroit	71	54		city
Duluth	64	49	.09	city
El Paso	93	80	.76	city
El Paso	70	29		city
El Paso	67	44		city
Evansville	76	48		city
Evansville	80	66		city
Fairbanks	67	47		city
Fargo	67	58	.14	city

Flagstaff	80	41	city	
Flint	71	53	city	
Fort Smith	82	71	city	
Fort Wayne	72	54	city	
Freese	97	66	city	
Goodland	84	55	city	
Grand Junction	87	57	city	
Grand Rapids	78	56	city	
Green Falls	77	48	city	
Green Bay	70	55	city	
Greensboro, N.C.	79	59	city	
Harrisburg	73	47	city	
Hartford	75	45	city	
Helena	79	44	city	
Honolulu	87	73	city	
Houston	78	73	.33	city
Huntsville, Ala.	93	69	city	
Indianapolis	73	59	city	
Jackson, Miss.	90	67	city	
Jacksonville	95	65	city	
Jamez	84	47	.03	city
Kansas City	80	69	.08	city
Knoxville	88	66	city	
Lake Charles	78	72	1.39	city
Lansing	75	60	city	
Las Vegas	101	73	city	
Lexington	75	60	city	
Lincoln	76	71	.09	city
Little Rock	85	72	city	
Los Angeles	79	62	city	
Louisville	76	62	city	
Lubbock	85	67	.04	city
Macon	96	70	city	
Madison	70	60	city	
Madison	85	51	city	
Memphis	89	73	city	
Miami Beach	84	80	city	
Midland-Odessa	85	66	city	
Minneapolis	66	58	city	
Mobile	66	58	.50	city
Mobile	88	71	city	
Montgomery	91	67	city	
Nashville	88	70	city	
New Orleans	88	75	.01	city
New York City	77	56	city	
Newark	79	55	city	
Norfolk, Va.	75	54	city	
North Platte	83	53	.17	city
St. Joe, Mo.	72	44	.01	city
Savannah	97	72	city	
Seattle	68	49	city	
Shreveport	84	69	city	
Sioux City	78	70	.16	city
Sioux Falls	73	68	.13	city
South Bend	76	61	city	
Spokane	73	49	city	
Springfield, Mo.	80	64	city	
Springfield, Ill.	83	68	.03	city
Syracuse	69	46	city	
Tallahassee	94	66	city	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	93	76	city	
Tulsa	73	48	city	
Topoka	80	70	.05	city
Tucson	104	69	city	
Tulsa	81	72	.06	city
Tupelo	90	70	city	
Waco	85	73	city	
Washington, D.C.	77	58	city	
W Palm Beach	87	77	city	
Wichita	78	69	.18	city
Wichita Falls	88	71	.01	city
Wilmington	70	43	city	
Wilmington, Del.	75	50	city	
Yakima	77	45	city	
Youngstown	70	40	city	
Yuma	105	75	city	

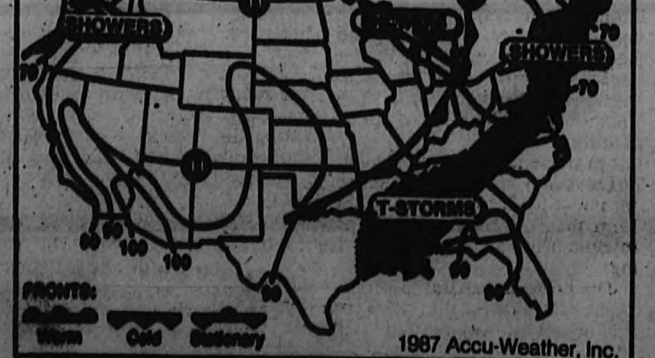
High Thursday Morning — 110 at Old Sand
Low Thursday Morning — 36 at Yellowstone Park Wyo.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Friday
daytime conditions and high temperatures



The Accu-Weather forecast for Friday, June 12, 1987



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County buys farm's development rights

By LISA KRUSE
THE REGISTER

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County purchased its first development rights of an existing farm, forever dedicating the land for agricultural and barring any development on the property.

Yesterday, the county Board of Freeholders agreed to pay the Meade family \$432,735 for the development rights of their 63-acre farm. The farm, on Howell Road in Howell, will remain with the Meade family, but they will be barred from selling the property to developers.

"This is an extremely important move — although an admittedly last ditch effort — to save and preserve the county's magnifi-

cent agricultural heritage," said Freeholder John D'Amico.

The purchase was recommended by the county Agriculture Development Board, and is the first such purchase by Monmouth County under the state agriculture preservation program.

Meanwhile, the contractor doing renovation work to the Hall of Records found inadequate footing underneath the building, so the county agreed yesterday to pay an additional \$46,000 for concrete to shore up the structure.

Freeholder Ted Narozanick said that as Seacoast Builders of Red Bank began repairs, they realized that the ramp underpinnings could not support the repairs.

As a result, he introduced an ordinance

which would increase the contract price by \$46,000, so that concrete could be poured underneath.

The county, by a 3-2 vote, agreed to expand the Hall of Records building. The \$2.3 million contract will add 16,000 square-feet to the building, and includes \$500,000 for electrical work.

Freeholder John D'Amico at first said he would vote against the change order, citing his original opposition to the bill.

"The problem with the footing illustrates one reason I voted against this project in the first place," said D'Amico. "When you add to an old building you often find conditions you didn't anticipate."

But after Freeholder John Villapiano, who had also voted against the project, said

he would support the change order, D'Amico changed his mind and abstained on the original vote. The change order then passed by a vote of 3-0, with Narozanick and Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr. also voted yes. Freeholder Thomas J. Powers was absent.

"While we have a hole in the ground ... and the concrete can make it safe, I don't believe it is in our best interests to vote on this project," Villapiano said.

The \$46,000 increase will not increase the contract price of the expansion, however. In March, the county received a \$55,000 credit when it was decided that a second elevator to the basement was not necessary. The contract is still \$9,000 under budget.

News in Brief

RED BANK — A fire damaged an upstairs bedroom at 208 West Bergen Place yesterday afternoon, before it was extinguished by borough firefighters.

Flames were blazing from a window of the upstairs bedroom when firemen arrived at 3:04 p.m., Fire Chief Peter DeFazio said.

The blaze was brought under control within 10 minutes after it was reported by one of its occupants, Fanny Tippins, but DeFazio said it was unclear how many of the six residents were home when the fire started.

The fire was believed to have been caused by an electrical failure in a faulty stereo unit, DeFazio said. Serious heat, smoke and water damage was confined to the bedroom, but an upstairs hallway and a bathroom sustained smoke and heat damage.

The family was relocated by the Red Bank Public Assistance Board, he said.

None of the family members were injured, but First Deputy Fire Chief Stanley Sickels was overcome by heat and was transported to Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. No other injuries were reported.

About 40 firefighters responded to the general alarm. Five pumper trucks, a ladder truck and two ambulances responded.

FREEHOLD — Volunteers are needed to deliver hot meals to elderly and disabled people in the Bayshore area, said Beverly Parsons, volunteer coordinator for Mobile Meals, Inc.

Mobile Meals, Inc. operates out of 12 sites in Monmouth County and delivers more than 1,000 meals a week.

The Monmouth County Board of Social Services recruits, trains and coordinates the volunteers. But there are fewer volunteers during the summer months because of vacations, Parsons said. The need is especially critical in the Bayshore.

The organization is hoping to lure young people with drivers licenses into volunteering about 90 minutes, Parsons said. Both full-time and substitute volunteers are needed. Full-time volunteers deliver meals five days a week. Substitutes fill in when regular volunteers can't make it, Parsons said.

For more information, contact Parsons at 431-6185 or to write Volunteers in Public Service, Monmouth County Board of Social Services, P.O. Box 3000, Freehold, N.J. 07728.

UNION BEACH — Republicans and Democrats met earlier this week to elect local leaders to the county committees.

For the Republicans, Annette Birch, Spruce Street, was elected municipal chairman, replacing Charles Saunier, Heckelman Street.

Walter Van Orden, Sydney Avenue, was elected municipal vice chairman, Linda Panariello, Clarke Street, was elected secretary and Barbara Saunier, Heckelman Street, was elected treasurer.

For the Democrats, Patricia McIsaac, Stone Road, was elected municipal chairman, replacing Robert Maretzky, Florence Avenue.

James Percy, Fifth Street, was elected vice chairman, Allan Brunner, Edmunds Avenue, was elected secretary, and Debbie Ferraro, Henry Street, was elected treasurer.

Police Log

SEA BRIGHT — Anthony J. Quintana of 130 Brenton Rd., Bricktown, was arrested at 2:02 p.m. Wednesday and charged with driving while intoxicated. Police arrested Quintana after reportedly observing the vehicle he was driving cross the double lines on the Sea Bright/Rumson bridge.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

So it goes ...

It was last call for Jack's Inn in Atlantic Highlands, a sight that may have dried some local throats and moistened some eyes. This is what remains of the stone building on Highway 36 after Farrell Construction Co. of Shrewsbury did its job yesterday.

Red Bank works on highway project

RED BANK — A \$200,000 Route 35 realignment project came a step closer this week when the Borough Council acted to acquire a strip of property owned by Rumson developers Ted and Elaine Sourlis.

Under an ordinance introduced

Wednesday, the Sourlises would be paid \$25,000 for 897 square feet of land the Sourlises own at 180 and 184 Riverside Ave., which is Route 35.

The board took similar action May 27, when it adopted an ordinance to acquire a strip of prop-

erty owned by BP Oil. The borough already has acquired a strip of property on which the Irish Building is located.

The property is needed to realign and widen the road to ease traffic on Route 35 near the Oyster Point Hotel and Marina.

the project would create a right turn lane for motorists turning onto Bodman Place from Route 35 southbound. It also would widen a one-and-a-half block section from Bodman Place to where the highway bends before it spans the Navesink river.

Colts Neck takes growth program bids

COLTS NECK — The Township Committee last night took bids for construction of a new courthouse and improvements to the town hall.

The township's architects Rodetsky & Orosz have estimated the project will cost \$1.3 million and the township has budgeted \$1.6

million, said George Handzo, township administrator.

Plans include the construction of a 3,250 square-foot addition to the Police Department to house the Municipal Court, a holding room and a judicial chamber. There will also be additional parking at town hall, said Handzo.

Bids were accepted for plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, general construction; and electrical work.

Because of the number of bids and the complicated application procedure, the committee will not vote to award contracts until June 25, said Meisner.

Surfrider owner says he'll open club with a bang

By ALICE GALLAGHER
THE REGISTER

SEA BRIGHT — After gaining final Planning Board approval this week, the owner of the recently renovated Surfrider Beach Club plans to hold a grand opening celebration tomorrow.

The festivities were delayed last month when municipal officials

ordered James J. LoBiondo to stop construction on a second-floor addition to the 40-year-old structure.

Several residents had expressed concern that the work had not been properly authorized by the borough.

The board had granted LoBiondo informal approval several weeks ago and final approval on Tuesday.

Several residents objected to the board's decision, because approximately 25 items were waived in granting approval.

But LoBiondo explained that the items waived were requirements for "new construction," as outlined by borough zoning laws, and his application was for renovations to an existing structure.

In a letter to board members, Borough Engineer Richard Albers

had wrote: "...the board may feel that the requirements as listed are not necessary due to the nature of the improvements which are structural additions and/or alterations to an existing building."

LoBiondo added approximately 3,000 square-feet of building space on top of the former one-story structure. Also, 20 beach cabanas are under construction and are expected to be rented next season.

Work on the addition resumed Wednesday and is expected to be completed next week, after the opening. LoBiondo had hoped to hold the open buffet in the new area, but he did not want to further postpone the opening.

"We'll have the grand opening in the lobby," LoBiondo said. "I'm sure it will be just as fun."

The Surfrider is a private beach club with 258 members.

Councilmen: Humus consider leaf recycling

LITTLE SILVER — As the deadline for mandatory recycling approaches, Borough Councilmen are wondering what to do with leaves.

Leaves used to be carted away by a local florist who used them for mulch, said Councilman Michael D. Biehl. But according to the law, the borough will have to begin recycling the leaves this year.

Earlier this week, representatives from Little Silver, Rumson and Fair Haven councils met to discuss the problem and the possibilities of forming a cooperative effort to solve the problem, Biehl said.

Last night, the council, members of the Environmental Commission and a representative from the Fair Haven's Environmental Commission heard a presentation on leaf composting.

The presentation was given by Beng Ooi of Organic Recycling, Inc. of Tarrytown, N.Y. The company is currently composting leaves

in Middletown and in Manasquan.

"There is no secret in the knowledge or technology of composting," Ooi said. "The process is not new."

Ooi did not say how much it would cost the borough to contract with his company for leaf composting, but he did say the process is odor free.

There is no odor because the company maintains a careful balance between the temperature, moisture and oxygenation of the leaf pile, Ooi said.

The end product of the leaf composting, called humus, can be sold for top soil or reused within the town by residents, Ooi said.

The process takes six months, Ooi said, although it can be done in a shorter period of time.

After the leaves are piled, they are sprayed with concentrated humus, which expedites the natural, bacterial breakdown process, Ooi said. The pile is also sprayed with a nitrogen

fertilizer, also to aid the breakdown process.

The leaves are then turned and watered frequently.

There is no odor because the process utilizes aerobic bacteria to breakdown the leaves, Ooi said. Aerobic bacteria grow in well-oxygenated areas.

Leaves that are not properly oxygenated smell, Ooi said.

Ooi said the borough would probably not need to hire additional people in the Public Works department for the leaf composting project. He said Manasquan did not hire additional help.

He said the secrets to a successful leaf composting project is to win the hearts and minds of the residents.

Leaf composting does not smell, and it does not need a lot of space, Ooi said. And residents benefit because the humus that is created can go back to them for use as a top soil or to nourish gardens and lawns.

Bridge repairs planned

FREEHOLD — Repairs to the deteriorating Shrewsbury Avenue bridge will begin next week, and will mean one-way traffic on the bridge for three weeks.

County Engineer Charles Van Benschoten asked the county Board of Freeholders at their workshop yesterday for permission to make temporary repairs to the bridge, which spans a Conrail railroad crossing in Shrewsbury.

"We're very concerned about the state of the bridge," said Van Benschoten. "The bridge is deteriorating ... Time is running out if we don't do something now."

The repairs, which would be temporary, calls for the replacement of parts of the bridge deck, new header beams, and repairs to the outer beams.

The county has proposed removing the bridge and replacing it with an at-grade crossing as part of its \$4.2 million project to widen Shrewsbury Avenue. Shrewsbury opposes a crossing and wants a new bridge.

Van Benschoten said the bridge is not in danger of collapse, but is seriously weakened. Repairs will add two years to the bridge's life, he said.

The bridge will remain open during repairs, Van Benschoten said. But on off-peak hours, only alternating one-way traffic will be allowed. The speed limit will also be lowered to 15 or 20 mph, and the bridge will continue to have a 10-ton limit, he said.

Van Benschoten also sought to put concrete barriers along the sides of the road, which would decrease the width from 31 to 24 feet.

Freeholder Ted Narozanick objected because that would create a "traffic hazard and an obstacle to traffic," Van Benschoten said that the reduction would reduce lanes to 12 feet each from 15½.

"We're very concerned about the support for the outer beams," Van Benschoten said. "We can repair the bridge, but we can't repair what's underneath."

Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr. then suggested that Van Benschoten do more research on the barrier proposal, and report to the board next week. He agreed, and the freeholders then approved the temporary repairs.

SUNDAY BRUNCH COMES TO SEAGATE

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Seagate Restaurant at The Edgewater

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\$12.95 Adults \$ 7.95 Children

10:30 AM to 2:00 PM

Townhouse plan stalled

Continued from Page 1A

local youth — that's it in a nutshell. The Borough of Red Bank wants affordable housing and wants someone to provide it, but they are refusing to do their job."

Zoning Board members however, said they could not grant the variance because they did not feel the project was in the neighborhood's best interest.

"It's not a livable project," board member Harry Chebookjian commented.

Most objections centered around the blacktopped parking. Griffin had proposed for the front yard of the project. Under zoning requirements, the parking should have been located at the rear of the site where Griffin had proposed developing a passive recreation area.

The project might work, Chebookjian said, if the nine units he had proposed were cut to "six or seven," the square footage increased and the entire project redesigned.

Griffin initially had proposed developing nine condominium units at a density of 15.3 units per acre in a zone which permits 15 units per acre. In addition to the density variance, the project also would have required a variance for the location of parking facilities.

The 1,200-square-foot units would have conformed to the 1,000-square-foot requirement, but the project also would have required a variance because the units did not meet the 700 square foot requirement for the ground floor. The two-bedroom units would have had 500 square feet on the ground floor and 700 square feet on the top floor.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Meeting the class

Robert Honeker, Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor, speaks to the freshman Civics/English class at Middletown North High School yesterday. Facing

camera, from left, are Shawn Mayer, Alex Pena, Paul Levy and Reid Conway. Honeker was participating in a discussion regarding prison reform.

Rezoning to be considered

Continued from Page 1A

"There are methods we could use to get things done if we were zoned properly. By making it a permitted use we can have some clout."

Before considering the request, James asked the residents to provide the board with statistics on the number of residents who own their homes and what percentage of the residents are senior citizens.

Also on last night's agenda was

a review of a site plan for Conner's Hotel, which is seeking to expand its parking facilities to accommodate users of the Direct Line Commuter Service.

The hearing was postponed until the June 25 meeting, but more than a dozen residents who live near the hotel, many of whom have complained about the noise created by the Direct Line boats, came to question whether a commuter service is a conforming use for the property.

Landmark status proposed

Continued from Page 1A

public domain, and the limitation of individual land holdings.

He believed every man had the same natural right to a piece of land.

The grave site, and those buried there, were extensively researched by Trevor D. Kirkpatrick, a local boy scout who compiled the information in book form and presented it to the VFW in 1985.

"I'll bet 90 percent of the townspeople don't realize there's a cemetery in Keansburg," Penachio said. "I didn't even know about it until he (Trevor) gave us the book."

Since it was brought to their attention, local veterans have made the site a regular stop on their annual wreath-laying procession

each Memorial Day.

Borough Councilwoman Honoria Conley, who joined in the effort last month, said a resolution declaring the area historically significant will be presented to the mayor and council next week.

The local proclamation is really the group's only option, Conley said, since the land is privately owned and tax-exempt.

She added that state and federal landmark agencies refuse to consider "graveyards and churches because there are just too many of them," Conley said.

If successful, Penachio said he will enlist the aid the local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America as well another church and civic organizations in helping to maintain the site.



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

CHECKING THE DAMAGE — Walter Penachio of the Keansburg VFW, looks over the damage caused by vandals at the Palmer and Wood Cemetery in Keansburg.

Jobless pledged help by local, state officials

Continued from Page 1A

Harry Larrison Jr. yesterday said the county had summer jobs available in county government to help youths whose jobs were lost in the fire.

The jobs pay \$4 an hour, and are in various locations of county government. Larrison said that any interested teenagers should report to the Hall of Records building on Main Street in Freehold.

County Emergency Management Coordinator Arnold Kleeburg said that the county office would be used mostly to process and assist claims by businesses affected by the fire.

Kleeburg told the freeholders that the response would be four-fold: the governor's emergency advisory council; Small Business Administration loans; Safe and Clean Streets money, and the state Department of Labor.

The labor department's Asbury Park office will interview employment seekers in the Long Branch municipal building daily beginning today, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The governor's Emergency Advisory Council will give the business owners low income grants until Small Business Administra-

tion loans are issued. It will cover things not covered by insurance, Kleeburg said.

The Small Business Administration, an arm of the federal government, will provide loans needed to cover immediate business expenses, such as rent and fixed debts, at a 4 percent interest rate.

Money from the Safe and Clean Streets program from the state Department of Community Affairs will be used to reimburse Long Branch for police, fire and municipal employee overtime.

Kleeburg told the freeholders that he had been told that only \$2.3 million of the fire loss was covered by insurance. Damage estimates have reached \$9 million.

Local and county investigators, part of a federal investigation headed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, were to return to the scene today to investigate the fire's origin.

Huhn said that local businesses are beginning to coordinate cleanup efforts, which are to be privately funded. Gov. Thomas H. Kean has pledged to seek state funding for some boardwalk restoration.

Miss Middletown Pageant slated

Seven contestants have entered the 1987 Miss Middletown Township Pageant to be conducted at Middletown High School South on Sunday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Kelli Marshall, who will graduate from Middletown High School South plans to attend Drexel University in the fall and major in fashion design.

Erin Herbst, 17, attends Middletown High School North and has future plans to be an accountant.

Jaqueline Quirk is going to attend Carnegie Mellon University in the fall and study musical theater and psychology after graduating from Middletown High School South.

Barbara Spears who is graduating from Middletown High School South will be studying business at Trenton State College.

Kimberly Allison Keller, 18, plans to major in psychology at Montclair State University upon graduation from Middletown High School South. Teresa Anne Littl also a student at Middletown High School South would like to go to college for T.V. broadcasting after graduation.

Sandee Miller of Middletown High School North is a professional clown and plans to attend college for art and broadcasting.

The pageant is sponsored by the Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation and the Village Woman's Club.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of the pageant for \$1.

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Prison asks if it can force AIDS tests on inmates

TRENTON (AP) — State prison officials want a legal opinion on whether two inmates can forcibly be tested for AIDS after a corrections officer pricked his thumb on a dirty needle used by a third inmate to inject heroin.

The two Leesburg State Prison inmates are refusing to give the blood samples voluntarily. They maintain it is a violation of their privacy and they have been singled out only because they are friends of the inmate who overdosed on heroin.

"They can get all the opinions

and court orders they want, they can get a barrel of them. I don't care," inmate Kenneth Martin said yesterday. "As far as I'm concerned they're still not getting my blood. I'm standing my ground on this."

Corrections officials said the guard and inmate Douglas Holland, who was found unconscious in his cell from an overdose, both tested negative for exposure to the AIDS virus.

Now corrections officials are seeking to test Holland's two friends on the chance they might

test positive for exposure to the deadly virus.

Martin and the other inmate refusing the test, James Basso, are serving sentences for burglary and expect to come up for parole before the end of the year. Martin said guards have threatened to hold them down while blood is drawn.

Corrections spokesman James Stabile said the department is seeking a legal opinion from the attorney general's office on whether the state can force the men to give blood samples with-

out a court order. He said no threats were made, and the state again will ask the men to submit voluntarily.

Martin said he has not used intravenous drugs since 1973 and has had no disciplinary charges during more than two years in prison.

"I don't give them no problems, I don't break their rules. I'm a ward of the state but I'm not some sort of guinea pig," he said. "But because Doug and me are from the same town and we hang around, it's guilt by association.

"Where's the probable cause?" Martin said.

Yesterday, Martin enlisted the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, which promised to back his right to refuse to give a blood sample.

Edward Martone, director of the ACLU's New Jersey chapter, said he does not understand the department's position because the state opposed random testing of inmates for AIDS when it was sought by another group of inmates.

From a legal standpoint, Mar-

tone said, the testing only could serve to fuel a possible lawsuit by the guard against the state. Should either inmate test positive for AIDS, it would raise other problems over whether they could be segregated from the rest of the population.

Stabile said the guard, Edward Adams, has been on sick leave since the May 17 incident. He said the incident occurred after Adams and another officer spotted Holland lying on his cell floor unconscious.

N.J. legislator rates school leader as 'F'

TRENTON (AP) — A Democratic senator blasted Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman yesterday for the "staggering failure" of his urban education programs, and a Senate panel again postponed voting on whether to confirm him for another term.

It marked the second time in three weeks the Senate Judiciary Committee failed to act on Gov. Thomas H. Kean's nomination to allow Cooperman to serve a second five-year term.

Panel Chairman Sen. Edward T. O'Connor Jr., D-Hudson, said committee members needed more time to question Cooperman. He said the hearing would continue Monday.

During the hearing, Sen. Gerald Stockman, D-Mercer, who is not a member of the committee, leveled stinging criticism at Cooperman's qualifications and urged the panel to "question him closely with regard to his record."

Stockman claimed Cooperman has not hired enough blacks or other minorities for his senior staff, as well as those with strong urban backgrounds.

He also said more than 50 percent of students in city schools drop out, and that the state has failed in its efforts to reverse the

regression of urban education. "The staggering failure which is a trend in this area (has contributed) to one of the most serious, long-term social problems in our state's history," Stockman said.

"He and perhaps we together are not meeting that challenge, and it is a crisis, in my opinion," he added. "What is happening now I think we will pay for in years to come."

After he made his remarks, Stockman left the hearing room. Cooperman did not respond. But after the hearing, the commissioner said Stockman never appears to be sufficiently satisfied with the job he does.

"No matter what I do, it's not enough," Cooperman said.

He said that unlike the administration of Fred Burke, the previous education commissioner, Cooperman has a number of women and blacks on his staff. Of the 13 members of his senior staff, Cooperman said, two are black women and a third is a white woman. Four of the white males among his advisers are urban experts, he said.

"It's obvious I'm white and it's obvious I'm suburban. What I have to do is make up for that," he said.



T-shirts tell story

Residents of Ortley Beach are shown as hearings in Trenton yesterday where they show visually their desire to secede from Dover Township in Ocean County.

Russo: From high road to low blow

TRENTON (AP) — A day after traveling what he called "the high road" in a debate with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, Senate President John Russo took a different route Thursday in addressing the assemblyman's remarks.

Russo, a Democrat, faulted Hardwick, a Republican, for lambasting former Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher, D-Middlesex, in a debate before 500 New Jersey business leaders Wednesday night.

"When you think you're right and you're optimistic, you talk about the issues, you talk about your accomplishments. When you think you're in trouble, you start flailing about personalities," Russo said.

"The speaker can't get along with Alan Karcher, he can't get along with me, he can't get along with Tom Kean and he doesn't get along at all with the Republican chairman of this state, Frank Holman. I hope he has a dog so he'll have at least one friend," Russo said.

His comments came as he addressed about 80 Democrats at the brief biennial Democratic State Committee convention. The Republican State Committee held a similar gathering Thursday.

Words of 1787 sound again in Assembly chamber

TRENTON (AP) — There wasn't a powdered wig in sight but the words delivered in the Assembly chamber yesterday were those spoken 200 years ago when a New Jersey delegate to the Constitutional Convention sent word all was not well in Philadelphia.

The letter was read by Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-Morris, a direct descendant of the delegate who wrote the letter to the New Jersey Assembly on June 11, 1787.

In a strange quirk of fate, Fre-

linghuysen said he started his own Assembly career 200 years to the day after his great-great-great-great-grandfather began his career in the New Jersey Assembly.

In his somber letter, delegate Frederick Frelinghuysen reported on an issue that is still alive 200 years later — the struggle by smaller states to be heard over the louder voices of more populous states.

Frelinghuysen detailed the Virginia Plan that would have given

states with large populations more delegates in both houses of Congress.

"Were such a plan to be adopted unaltered, New Jersey would lose her equal voice in Congress, and our interests would surely be imperiled," Frelinghuysen wrote.

He relayed the powerful oratory of New Jersey delegate William Paterson two days earlier, who warned the convention not to ignore the smaller states — or the efforts to draw up a constitution

might fail.

He also spoke of the New Jersey plan Paterson would introduce to establish one house of equal representation and one house of proportional representation — the ultimate form the federal government took.

"I shall bring word of the ongoing deliberations of the convention over the next several months, assuming of course that the issues and arguments I have related to you do not cause the convention to dissolve," Frelinghuysen wrote,

and his descendant recited.

"That would be a profound tragedy, for who among us can conceive how great a nation might yet emerge should the details of liberty be resolved," he concluded.

Frelinghuysen, the descendant, said he was proud to read the letter and he has a powerful awareness of his ancestor who was a general in the Revolutionary War under George Washington.

His ancestor gained notoriety when Washington sent him into Pennsylvania to put down a possi-

ble rebellion by colonists who did not want to pay taxes on the liquor they were producing.

A portrait of his ancestor exists, and Frelinghuysen said there is a strong family resemblance.

The family got its start in America when ancestor Theodoros Jacobus, a fire and brimstone preacher with the Dutch Reformed Church, emigrated from the Netherlands in 1718 to lead a string of parishes in settlements lining the Raritan River.

Yearning to be free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten senators urged President Reagan yesterday to sign legislation that would repeal a new \$1 entrance fee at the Statue of Liberty.

The bipartisan group, led by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., joined in a letter to Reagan, asking him to sign a bill that would revoke the fee. The bill was passed unanimously by the House and Senate.

The Interior Department, looking for new revenues, began charging the fee earlier this year at the New York Harbor landmark, and raised fees at other national park sites.

The statue fee, in effect since Feb. 2, is the first charged in Liberty's 100-year-old history, although visitors are charged for ferry service to Liberty Island.

The senators, in their letter, asked Reagan to repeal the entrance fee "and return Lady Liberty to her proper position as the symbol of the promise of American life, rather than reducing her to a revenue enhancer."



Search goes on

Rescue workers with a dog search for bodies of two youngsters who apparently died in the Crosswicks Creek in Bordentown Tuesday. Bodies of two of their friends were recovered. The boys were all from Trenton.

N.J. pushing further for soil dumping

New Jersey environmental officials said yesterday they will ask an appeals court to supersede the jurisdiction of the lower-court judge who has temporarily barred transfer of radium-tainted soil to Ocean County.

Lawyers for the state Department of Environmental Protection were scheduled to appear before a three-judge appeals panel in Union County today, said spokesman George Klenk.

The state planned to ask the judges of the Appellate Division of Superior Court to take jurisdiction over the plan to move 15,000 barrels of contaminated dirt to state-owned land in Jackson Township.

State environmental officials, acting under the authority of Gov. Thomas H. Kean, have proposed

moving the unwanted soil from two makeshift storage sites in northern New Jersey.

The plan was stayed last week by Superior Court Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli, in Toms River, acting on a challenge by Ocean County officials. Serpentelli has scheduled a final ruling for Monday.

Klenk said state lawyers will seek to end Serpentelli's jurisdiction, arguing that a case challenging the governor's authority requires a higher court.

The appellate division is the state's second-highest court, after the state Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the author of the federal law protecting New Jersey's Pinelands said the law clearly bars the state from moving the radioactive soil to Jackson.

And in Trenton, the state Assembly gave final approval to a bill banning the storage or deposit of low-level radioactive waste on public grounds that are used by schools.

In Washington, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., noting the proposed site is part of the federal Pinelands National Reserve, said the transfer plan would fly in the face of the 1978 law protecting the region.

Florio is the author of the law, which appropriated \$26 million for the 1.1 million-acre wilderness situated between New York and Philadelphia.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said earlier this week that moving the soil to the Colliers Mills wildlife refuge, as the state plans, would violate a longstand-

ing federal and state Pinelands agreement.

Hodel wrote Kean, asking for an explanation of why the soil should not be considered hazardous, and therefore banned from the Pinelands. Though stored in lead-lined drums, experts say the dirt is a potential source of cancer-causing radon gas.

Kean and state officials insist the drums pose no public health hazard.

Florio, often a critic of Reagan administration environmental policies, called reporters to his office on Thursday to voice agreement with Hodel.

Florio said federal law, as well as the state's own rules for Pinelands protection, legally prevent Kean from ordering the soil transfer.

N.J. would boost spending by 10%

TRENTON (AP) — The Assembly approved yesterday a \$10.45 billion budget proposal substantially similar to the Senate's spending plan and set the stage for final budget negotiations involving both houses and the governor.

The Assembly budget, approved 70-2 after an hour of discussion, contains no new taxes and would boost state spending by about 10 percent, an increase made possible by additional tax revenue from New Jersey's booming economy.

The plan differs from the proposals of Gov. Thomas H. Kean

and the Senate mainly by seeking \$36 million in new general municipal aid for calendar 1988. It also adds to Kean's funding plans for the homeless, educational aid and enforcement of environmental laws.

"We feel this will save municipalities from coming down here, from pleading with us" for more money, said Assemblyman Jack Rafferty, R-Mercer.

Key legislators and their aides said they see no major obstacles to negotiations and final approval of a compromise budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year by the June 30 deadline.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

85th celebration

As part of a year-long celebration of the 85th anniversary of the Reformed Church of Tinton Falls, the congregation will meet at 5:00 P.M. on Sunday, June 14th, for a covered dish supper. The highlight of the evening will be an authentic fashion show of the last 100 years - "A Closet Full of Memories." The fashion show will be accompanied with narration and music. Church members will be the models.

Pictures and memorabilia will be on display which concern the history of the church up until 1954. At a future time another display will be arranged which will bring events of the church up to the present time.

Another feature of the evening will be a sharing of the talents, hobbies and interests of members of the congregation. The Reverend Frederick Mold, Jr., will host the activities.

Fellowship breakfast

Reverend William Halbing will be the guest speaker at an Agape Fellowship Breakfast to be held on Saturday, June 13, 1987. Father Halbing is assigned to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Rahway where, along with his other duties, he serves the Hispanic members of the congregation. Other ministries include a recollection days, Life in the Spirit Seminars, prayer groups, confirma-

In retrospect

The flower ceremony at the First Unitarian Church of Monmouth County included songs and story telling with children taking a major part. As an introduction to the importance of story telling for passing on traditions, Susan Archer, head of Religious Education, reminded children of their familiarity with the story of Little Red-Riding Hood by having them fill in words when she paused. Afterward, when she asked why they knew the story so well, one five-year old piped up, "Because we've all heard it a million times!" There followed "A Rabbi's Story," told by Frank Friedman and then the story of the flower ceremony itself, an exchanging of flowers, started by a Czechoslovakian Unitarian Minister who was later imprisoned and killed at Dachau.

tion classes, Healing Masses and Bible study groups for adults and children.

Agape Fellowship is an ecumenical Christian group and we invite all to join us.

Breakfasts are held at the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood N.J. and begin at 8:30 A.M. Reservations may be made by sending \$6.00 per person to Agape Fellowship, Box 71, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 by Tuesday, June 9 or by calling 233-2371.

OBITUARIES

Diaz, Rafael A.
Forbes, John R. Sr.
Kennedy, Madge
Pizzulli, Angelina E.

Rafael A. Diaz

RED BANK — Rafael A. Diaz, 40, died Wednesday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Puerto Rico, Mr. Diaz lived there until moving to Red Bank 20 years ago.

He was a maintenance man for Navesink Country Club, Middletown, where he had worked for several years.

Surviving are his wife Lillian Blake Diaz; a daughter, Christina Diaz, at home; and four brothers, Gabriel A. Diaz of Red Bank, Juan Diaz of Chicago, Hose Diaz of Red Bank, and Zenon Diaz of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

John R. Forbes Sr.

MIDDLETOWN — John R. Forbes Sr., 59, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Forbes lived in Staten Island before moving to the Belford section of Middletown 15 years ago.

He was a window washer employed by Pritchard Continental Co. of New York City.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Red Hook Post, Brooklyn.

Surviving are his wife, Pat Leipham Forbes; one son, John R. Forbes Jr. of Belford; two daughters, Wendy and Pat Forbes, both of Belford; one sister, Joan Smith of Staten Island; and one granddaughter.

The H. L. Scott Funeral Home, Belford, is in charge of arrangements.

Death Notice

JONES Arthur G. Jr., age 64, on June 10, 1987 of Shrewsbury. Husband of Marjorie S. Jones. Father of Arthur G. Jones III, Michael Jones, Kathryn Zook, Gretchen Jones. Brother of Robert D. Jones & Dolores Briglia. Grandfather of nine. Funeral Services on Monday, June 15 at 10am at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 E. Front St., Red Bank. Interment Fair View Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation Sunday 3-5, & 7-9pm.

PIZZULLI Angelina Mattoola, age 88 of Oceanport. On June 10, 1987. Funeral Saturday June 13, at 8:00 A.M. From the Damiano Funeral Home, corner of Third and Franklin Avenues, Long Branch. Mass of Christian Burial 9 A.M. At Holy Trinity R.C. Church, Long Branch. Interment Woodbine Mausoleum, Oceanport. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.

New Jersey Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-3 Lottery was 7-8-2. A straight bet pays \$365.50, box pays \$60.50 and pairs pay \$36.50. The Pick 4 number was 7-2-7-6. A straight bet pays \$3,063 and box pays \$255. The Pick 6 numbers were 10, 14, 23, 25, 39 and 40. The bonus number was 85789.

D.B.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Assembly of God SHREWSBURY

220 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, Sun. 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:40 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. Evening Rally, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Family Night Services, Youth Royal Rangers, Missionettes, Rainbows, F. Eber Reitzel, Pastor (741-0048)

COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH

Merchants Way, Colts Neck, Sunday Bible Study all ages 9:45, Worship 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Wed. Adult Prayer and Children's Mission Group 7:00 P.M. Nursery for adult services. Pastor Darwin Bacon 462-2779

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH RED BANK

Maple Ave. at Oakland St. Worship 8:45 and 11 A.M. church School 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Bible Study and prayer group. Youth fellowship - Wed. 7:30 p.m. Pastor Edward Vanderhey, Assoc. Pastor Martin W. Bovee.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1305 Easton Blvd., Oceanport. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service — 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship Service — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study — 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls — Thursday — 7 p.m. Grades 1-7 Stockade Boys — Saturday — 10 a.m. Grades 3-6 Rev. Paul E. Tavener, Pastor 542-2226.

NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & New Monmouth Roads, New Monmouth. Rev. Donald N. Scofield Pastor. Rev. Dwight C. Singer, Assistant Pastor. Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45. Evening Service 7:00 Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

LEONARDO BAPTIST CHURCH Declaring The Doctrines of Christ

Corners of Leonard and Highland Aves. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening and mid-week prayer migs at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph Rebecky 291-0669.

OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village an ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Church School and the service of Worship begin at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Rev. Craig Anderson, 671-1905

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST RED BANK

211 Broad St. Red Bank Church Services & Sunday School - Sun. 10 a.m. Wed. Eve. 8:15 p.m. (Nursery available Sun. & Wed.) Reading Room 22 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK

Corner of Navesink & Locust Aves., Navesink. 291-0417 Rev. H.R. Sorenson, Rector Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. 10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY Founded 1702

Broad (Rt. 35) at Sycamore. Summer services, Sundays 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

92 King's Highway, Sunday Services, 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist; 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist, Church School. Wednesday: 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Healing.

ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE RIVER RUMSON

Waterman & Lincoln Avenues. 842-0596. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Ministry of Healing.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

247 Carr Avenue, Keansburg, 787-1075. Anglo catholic Tradition. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Mass 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION- FAIR HAVEN

Corner of River Road and Church Street. Phone 747-4571. The Rev. Arthur P. Powell, Rector. Sunday Eucharists at 9 and 10 a.m. Wed. 9 a.m. - Eucharist and Healing.

ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

Corner East Sunset and Bridge Ave. Red Bank. 747-1039 Rev. Terrance Rosevear Sunday 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School/9 a.m. Sunday.

TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

Traditional Worship - Bible Preaching Sundays: Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays: Holy Eucharist and Anointing, 10 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Aldrich, Rector, Rev. Charles Saklin, Associate Priest, 741-4581.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

247 Broad St., Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion in Chapel; 9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School, Nursery provided. Pastors Charles G. Hankins, Thomas R. McKee; Parish Visitor Majorie Squire; 747-0446.

EMBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

49 Church Street, Little Silver, Sunday Worship - 11 a.m. Nursery Provided. Church School 9:30 a.m. All Ages. Pastor Carole E. McCallum, 747-4182.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST KEANSBURG "A Caring Congregation"

Church St. Sunday 11 a.m. Worship, 9:30 Church School, Nursery provided. Rev. John A. Benson 787-0289

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST FAIR HAVEN

The Friendly Church in the Fields off Ridge Road, Fair Haven, serving the Rumson-Fair Haven communities 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:55 a.m. Worship. Holy Communion First Sunday. Nursery for infants and toddlers. Robin E. Van Cleef, Pastor. Call 741-0234 or 741-3009.

MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST

924 Middletown-Lincroft Road, Middletown N.J. 671-0707, Rev. Norman W. Schank Pastor, Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery provided 11:05 a.m. Church School classes for all ages.

MATAWAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH STREET AT ATLANTIC AVENUE. ABERDEEN Church School 9:15 Morning Worship with childrens church and crib nursery 10:30 Robert H. Heult, Pastor 566-2996

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Congregation Beth Shalom 186 Maple Avenue, Red Bank Traditional Services Rabbi Joseph Fishman. 431-4719 or 741-1657 Saturday morning Services 9:15 A.M. Sisterhood Hebrew School Activities

OLD FIRST CHURCH MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688 69 Kings Highway Middletown Village - an ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Church School and the service of Worship begin at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Rev. Craig Anderson. 671-1905.

KING OF KINGS, MIDDLETOWN

Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Road Middletown 6:00, 9:15, and 10:45 Services, 9:15 Sunday School. Pastors William Hanson and Louise Ostrem 671-3348

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Middletown and Crawford's Corner Rd., Holmdel. Services at 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion 9:15 a.m., Nursery at 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY, RED BANK

150 River Road, 741-8241 Sunday Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00. Nursery provided for 10:00 services. Sunday School 10:00 Visitors Welcome.

LUTHERAN MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod TINTON FALLS

818 Tinton Ave. Tinton Falls Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Huenke

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RUMSON

Park Ave. and E. River Road. 842-0429 Sunday worship services 9:45 a.m. Nursery available Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Foster "Skip" Wilson

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RED BANK

Tower Hill Harding Road, Red Bank. 747-1348 Worship Hour and Church School 9:15 and 11:00. Nursery provided, Dial-A-Thought, 747-1182

THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

94 Tindal Rd. Middletown Rev. Harlan C. Dursen pastor. Adult Bible Study at 9 a.m. Morning Service at 10 a.m. Nursery provided and Sunday School. Dial-A-Meditation 671-9011

LINCROFT PRESBYTERIAN

Everett Road and West Front Street, 741-8821. Worship and Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Rev. John F. DeVries.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SHREWSBURY

352 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury 747-3557. Church School 9:15. Adult Forum 9:15. Worship Service 10:30 Nursery provided Dr. David Muyskens

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL RIVER PLAZA

W. Front and Applegate Sts. River Plaza, Red Bank. Sunday Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m. Bible Hour and Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study 8 p.m. 741-1331 or 222-8655

OCEANVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH LEONARDO

Kenneth Gamble Pastor Appleton and Burlington Ave. Leonardo. 291-2998 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday services 11 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. ♦

KING OF GLORY CHRISTIAN CENTER

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Meeting at Lloyd Road School, Aberdeen. Pre-school program during AM service. Charismatic Worship Service. Thursday Night Home Bible Study 8 p.m. Contact Pastor Gary N. Sainato 566-6837.

CALVARY CHAPEL

201 Port Monmouth Road, Port Monmouth at Bayside Way and Park Avenue Rev. Richard L. Shaw pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m. Praise. 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Home Bible Night Call 291-1641 for information

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The Church for all People" 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, N.J. 787-6199. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m. Rev. Joan Higgins.

LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH

790 Newman Springs Road, (opposite Brookdale College). Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer every Wed. 7:30 p.m. Ph747-1231 or 747-8194.

KINGS HIGHWAY FAITH FELLOWSHIP

44 Memorial Pkwy. (Hwy. 38) Atlantic Highlands Pastor Benn Ragusa Co-Pastor Rose Ragusa, Youth Pastor Phil Reynolds. Sunday Service 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Fellowship Wed. 7:30 p.m. Guest Evangelists. Bible Teachers. Gospel Music Groups every Friday at 7:30 p.m. A world of Faith Teaching Church 291-2915.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Presently meeting at Ransay School, Brod Building, 235 Hope Road, Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724. John Ferguson, Jr. Pastor. (201) 747-7231. Nursery provided for all services. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6 p.m. Wed. Bible school for all ages at 7 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

FAITH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH meeting at Atlantic Elementary School Route 537, Colts Neck, invites you to: SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45-10:00. WORSHIP HOUR, 11:00. Guest Speaker, Rev. John Culbert, Youth pastor, Bridgewater Evangelical Free Church. EVENING SERVICE: 8:00 - Mutual Aid Bank Bldg., Central Ave., Ocean Grove. WED. 8 P.M. - Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. THURS. 8 P.M. - Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - 112 Hibemia Way, Freshold. For more information call 774-6158. CHRIST CENTERED - BIBLE CENTERED - PEOPLE CENTERED

REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN

123 Kings Highway, Middletown, 671-1786. 10 a.m. Family Worship Service. Rev. William Coventry.

REFORMED CHURCH OF KEYPOH

Worship Service at 10 a.m. Rev. Nancy Clark, 294-1198.

REFORMED CHURCH OF TINTON FALLS

Worship Service at 10 a.m. Nursery Care Available - Sunday School and Adult Discussion 11 a.m. - 62 Hanco Avenue, Tinton Falls - 747-1285, Rev. Frederick Mold, Jr.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

1475 West Front, Lincroft, Minister Harold R. Dean. Services 10 a.m., Nursery 10 a.m. 747-0707. "From Those in a Position to Know: The Medical Community Speaks Out on Issues of Survival", Rev. Harold R. Dean 10 a.m.

The Non-Profit Rate is \$7.00 per Column Inch in the Religious Section. We welcome new accounts. For Additions or Corrections, Please call 542-4880, Ext. 202. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE DEADLINE FOR THIS DIRECTORY WILL BE WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

Editorials

Accept spoils, conditionally

A proposal to dump dredge spoils on a 7-acre site north of the River Street Primary School poses a dilemma for Red Bank Board of Education members and parents.

On one hand, the dredge spoils would turn a useless low-land site into a valuable recreation area for Red Bank's West Side. Chester Apy, attorney for seven property owners fronting the Navesink River which are seeking to dispose of the dredge spoils, contends the project could instantly turn the site into a \$1 million asset.

On the other hand, the dredge spoils are untested for harmful contaminants. Parents contend that what is unknown about the spoils may be harmful to children who play nearby.

Some parents expressed fears that curious children would climb the six-foot fences recommended to secure the site and be pulled into the wet dredge spoils, which like quicksand could drown a youngster.

Realistically, however, the dredge spoils are probably reasonably free of harmful elements already. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has refused to test the material, confident in the belief that no hazardous pollutants are present to preclude land disposal.

Further, the site could be secured for six months or so until the dredge spoils dry and thus, become safer. One Red Bank resident recommended that an eight-foot fence be built and that the site be guarded 24-hours a day in the interim.

The school board wisely deferred action on the proposal until a special can be convened, where written and oral arguments would be aired.

However, the board must demand that the riverfront property owners ensure that dredge spoils themselves pose no hazards for the community and that children are barred from the 7-acre site, at least until the material is dry. The liability must be theirs.

Because the proposal would benefit both for the Navesink property owners and the schools, we urge the board to accept it. But only if these conditions are met.



Wells
THE REGISTER-CARROLL
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Others

Future's fuel

In an effort to meet federal air-pollution standards, California has taken a step that could reduce this country's dependence on foreign petroleum by accelerating the switch from gasoline to methanol.

"Most people in the automotive industry view methanol as the fuel we will go to after this country runs out of gasoline," says an official at the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The only dispute, he says, is over whether that happens "in 10 years or 20 years or later." California's new agreement with Arco to market methanol at 75 of its stations in the state within three years could shorten that timetable. And the state's purchase of 5,000 methanol-burning vehicles will spur the auto industry to step up nationwide marketing of such cars.

It won't happen overnight. But California's campaign to promote widespread use of methanol could change the face of the Middle East.

New Brunswick Home News

Letters to the editor

Contra hearings flim-flam the public

To the Editor:
As the comedian almost said, "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the investigation." While watching the daily excerpts of TV coverage of the Iran-Contra congressional investigation, it has slowly begun to penetrate my trusting mind that the Republicans on the committee, along with the witnesses, and — I have no doubt — administration media experts are now deliberately engaging in another major hype attempt.

At the beginning of the sessions, it appeared that the tasks of the committee would be to get out the facts and determine if laws were broken, and to see if the president's position that he had seen nothing, heard nothing, and knows nothing was true or not true. As the early sessions progressed, with questioning of Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Secord, Mr. Owen, and Mr. Synge, it has been revealed that yes, laws were broken, and yes, the president evidently had known a great deal more about the details than he had admitted.

But already, even in these early sessions, we are witnessing two different kinds of interrogation. On the one hand, the committee's general counsels and the Democrats are asking probing, fact-eliciting questions of each witness.

On the other hand, the Republicans are not probing, they are not eliciting facts; they are simply asking questions designed to allow the witnesses to declaim at great length, not on what they did, but on why they did what they did. More and more, a position is being encouraged which says, "it is not very important if I broke a few laws, because I did what I did for a great, important, patriotic cause.

It was absolutely necessary, regardless of what a short-sighted Congress might require, to act to prevent the establishment of a Soviet beachhead on the shores of America." While Senator Orrin Hatch is the most blatant in engaging in this second kind of interrogation, all of the Republicans, we can assume, have agreed on this tactic. The interrogators and the witnesses together now appear to be concerted in an effort to once again use television to their advantage.

"Put the word out! President Reagan, in his great wisdom, knew better than the short-sighted Congress where the dangers lay; and everyone who helped him in this clandestine effort is a law-breaker only to small minds; they really are heroes, patriots, defenders of the country!"

Never mind our commitments under the U.N. and the O.A.S.; never mind the Neutrality Act and the Boland Amendment; never mind the considered decisions of the World Court or the opposition of world opinion; never mind our own American concepts of justice and fairness!

Contrary to all the facts concerning Nicaragua: that the Sandinistas represent an indigenous revolution

— not a Soviet inspired revolution; that the U.S. military activity in surrounding countries is the main reason the Sandinistas utilize communist block military aid; that the U.S. economic blockade forces the Sandinistas to accept help from wherever they can get it and magnifies Nicaraguan internal economic problems; that the Sandinista junta, which includes Catholic priests, does not represent atheistic communism; that the Sandinistas comprise only 60 percent of the Nicaraguan Assembly; that over a dozen other political parties openly participate in political affairs; that thousands of Americans and Europeans, including many members of religious orders, are in Nicaragua attempting to construct a more socially equitable society in place of the previously typical U.S.-dominated banana republic which ruled under Somoza.

Contrary to these and other facts, the Reagan myopia appears now, once again, through the very investigation designed to counter it, to be trying to flim-flam the American people.

Earl J. Gray
W. Long Branch

Proper flag handling

To the editor:
I went to the Monmouth Mall, Route 35, Eatontown on Memorial Day at 4 p.m. I saw something which is appalling to me. The American flag was hanging by one hook at seven-eighths staff, with the New Jersey flag and the Monmouth Mall flag at full staff. I can't believe that someone charged with hanging our flag does not know: 1) How to hang it properly; 2) When the flag belongs at half staff; 3) All other flags are hung lower than the American flag.

Stewart Zitzner
Colts Neck

Letter writers:

The Register welcomes letters from readers expressing views on topics of interest.

Address letters for publication to:

Letters to the editor:
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

The Register

Founded in 1878

By John H. Cook and Henry Clay
A Greater Media Newspaper

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BLOOM COUNTY



Commentary

By discouraging public discourse, fairness doctrine restricts free speech

STEPHEN CHAPMAN

In America, the press is supposed to be free of government control, and thus free to examine subjects and advocate ideas that the government may dislike. In fact, the press is only half-free, since broadcasting outlets are licensed and regulated by the federal government. At the first sign of emancipation, Congress has acted to make sure freedom doesn't break out on the nation's airwaves.

The Federal Communications Commission, acting on the belief that it can't dictate what stations should broadcast without violating the 1st Amendment, wanted to lift one crucial regulation — the innocuously named Fairness Doctrine, which requires licensees to air programs dealing with public issues and to present different opinions about them. Last year, a federal appeals court ruled that the FCC could repeal the rule without congressional approval.

But on June 3, the House of Representatives voted to make the Fairness Doctrine a law, as the Senate already had done. Those supporting the measure tried to deny the obvious: that they were restricting freedom of speech and freedom of the press. The measure, said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., actually would "protect the public freedom of speech."

idea is that the rule promotes diversity by forcing broadcasters to provide access to a variety of opinions. But like most government regulations, this one has consequences that diverge from its stated purpose.

The main effect is to discourage radio and TV stations from providing forums for discussion of controversial subjects. If you let one opinion be heard, or two, then you may be compelled to provide additional time for still other viewpoints.

It's easier to just avoid such topics whenever possible, or to keep coverage bland and inoffensive.

This is not just a theoretical danger. University of Texas law professor Lucas Powe Jr., in his valuable new book, "American Broadcasting and the 1st Amendment," notes that New York and Chicago used to have stations that exclusively promoted socialist and pro-union sentiments. Those stations infuriated regulators, who decided that "there is no place for a station catering to any group. ... All stations should cater to the general public."

That declaration was the origin of the Fairness Doctrine. Now a station can editorialize in favor of (or against) socialism or unionism only if it furnishes its opponents with air time to voice their beliefs.

The main effect is to discourage radio and TV stations from providing forums for discussion of controversial subjects. If you let one opinion be heard, or two, then you may be compelled to provide additional time for still other viewpoints. It's easier to just avoid such topics whenever possible, or to keep coverage bland and inoffensive.

As some presidents have found, the regulation can be used to deter criticism. In 1964, the Democratic National Committee forced conservative broadcasters to provide nearly 1,700 hours of free airtime to respond to attacks on President Lyndon B. Johnson. An administration official said that the real success of the program was its "effectiveness in inhibiting the political activity of these right-wing broadcasters."

When Richard Nixon was president, a conservative group angry at CBS' coverage of his defense policies tried to get the FCC to punish the network for violating the Fairness Doctrine. After a long legal battle, CBS won. Had it lost, the network could have been stripped of its five local

stations.

This regulation is just one part of the government's control of broadcasting, which serves to stifle the sort of aggressive, daring journalism that distinguishes the best newspapers. As Powe notes, the dangers presented by government control aren't lost on broadcasters. It's no accident, he says, that "every network was offered the Pentagon Papers, and each turned down the opportunity to air them."

Likewise, The Washington Post exposed the Watergate scandal with scant help from TV journalists. During the entire 1972 presidential campaign, NBC devoted just 41 minutes to all news about

Watergate. The Post uncovered the Nixon administration's crimes only at considerable risk to its financial interests. At one point, Nixon told his aides that the Post eventually would have to get the licenses renewed on several broadcast properties it owned. At that point, he vowed, the Post "is going to have damnable, damnable problems."

Given the risks of government control of broadcasting, and the unintended consequences of the Fairness Doctrine, we're better off if broadcasters have a free hand in accommodating the desires of their audiences — whose power to turn the dial is best protector of the public's interests.

With 10,000 radio stations and 1,300 TV stations operating in the United States, diversity will be better served by letting different stations serve different needs, instead of making each station serve the same need.

An independent press is the surest foundation of democracy, and the independence of broadcasters shows that independence is impossible within the confines of federal regulation. In upholding the Fairness Doctrine, Congress is doing little good for fairness but considerable harm to freedom.

Stephen Chapman writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Marino says eye to bond in Hazlet

HAZLET — The Township Committee unanimously approved a \$750,000 bond ordinance this week for capital improvements, even though a committeeman who voted for the ordinance said he still has reservations about some of the projects to be funded by the measure.

"I didn't want to hold up the other projects," Deputy Mayor Martin Marino said yesterday. "If I didn't vote for it, we would have to hold things up for another month and a half."

The ordinance allows the township to bond for 10 projects, including money for police, roads, recreation, dike repairs for flood control, new fuel tanks and \$60,000 to build an extension to Municipal Hall.

Marino said he still objects the building extension.

"We're only going to get a shell for \$60,000," said Marino. "They say the Public Works Dept. will do the interior work, but we don't have enough people to do the work we have now."

Marino said he has reservations about the \$70,000 included in the ordinance to purchase recycling equipment. Before spending the money, Marino said the committee should first investigate the possibility of using equipment the



Martin Marino Has doubts

township already owns.

Although the committee has approved bonding for all 10 projects, Marino said each project still has to be voted on individually before any of the money is used.

"I'm still against the building, but I'll deal with it the next time the project comes up for a vote," said Marino. "I just didn't want to hold up the other projects. We have some important projects on that list, particularly for the police department."

Tales for kids

Renowned story teller to visit Fair Haven

FAIR HAVEN — "Tales for Kids" is a series of stories for parents and children, but today, many parents do not have the time to tell their children's stories.

Tomorrow, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., children age 3 and up will get their wish and enjoy an afternoon of fairy tales, poetry and song at Tales of the Purple Mouse, an educational toy store in Fair Haven Commons.

Storyteller Laura Simms will appear at the store in the second of its monthly programs for children.

Simms is an internationally renowned performing artist, scholar, director and educator. She is committed to the study, perpetuation and performance of storytelling, as performance for both adults and young people.

Her repertoire includes material from almost every culture and era, as well as original compositions. She uses a wide selection of narrative forms and performance styles, ranging from the prose and poetry of epics, myths and fairytales, to the humorous, fast-paced narrative with song and audience participation.

Simms' stories have also been recorded on records and cassettes and has been heard on radio.

The store's next program will be a presentation of woodcuts and children's illustrations by Suzanne Parmlly June 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Fair Haven Commons is the recently renovated group of stores on River Road that is known locally for its bright green color scheme.



Laura Simms Story teller

Holmdel schools to fix roof, build bus depot

HOLMDEL — The Board of Education awarded bids totaling nearly \$1.2 million to build a bus garage and to re-roof the William R. Satz Intermediate School and Holmdel High School.

Construction on the two projects will be completed by Labor

Day, said Board President Fred M. Klatsky said at a meeting Wednesday night.

The board voted to give Henderson-Johnson Co. Inc., Neffs, Pa. \$654,569 to replace the roofs with a foam material.

A total of \$527,573 was awarded to five bidders who will construct the 3,400 square-foot garage to be located behind Satz.

Both projects will cost more

than original estimates. The roof is \$20,309, or 3.2 percent more, and the garage is \$8,373, 1.6 percent more.

The schools own 35 buses and the building will supply spaces for 47 buses, said Dale C. Harkness, an architect from Boyken & Harkness, Holmdel.

A general construction contract will be offered to Everett Thomas Co., Red Bank, for \$377,522. Steel

and iron work will be done by Park Steel and Iron Co., Bradley Beach, for \$11,811.

Plumbing will be done by Three G's Plumbing, Point Pleasant Beach, for \$39,490.

Frank C. Gibson, Inc., Freehold, will install heating and ventilation systems for \$30,749.

Lubeck Co. South, Brick Township, will do the electrical work in the building for \$68,000.

Business unit bids for new members

By THOMAS J. OBRZUT THE REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN — About 200 local business people got together Wednesday to sip wine, talk and exchange business cards at a Middletown Area Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

The drive was held at Buck Smith's, Palmer Avenue, so business people could meet and promote their businesses and join the chamber of commerce, said Chamber President William Meyler.

The Middletown Area Chamber of Commerce includes businesses in Middletown, Holmdel, Hazlet, Highlands, Atlantic Highlands and Keansburg, according to the chamber.

Big organizations like Storer Cable Communications and the US Navy met with smaller operations like ESS Telecommunications, Inc., Atlantic Highlands.

"We're here for the exposure," said Bernard Gwilliam, a salesman at ESS.

"We didn't sell anything, but still I feel it was successful because people know we're here," said Gwilliam, who's company sells phones designed for businesses.

Storer Cable Communications is a member of the chamber and wants to meet other local businesses, said Herman Meyer, who works in their advertising department in Hazlet.

"I talked to some people who were very interested in using cable," said Meyer.

The Navy sent a representative because "we're part of the community and we decided it would be good to meet other community members," said Petty Officer Kevin Sforza.

The Navy and Storer Cable pooled their resources to show a video about Earle Naval Weapons Station on a Storer Video Cassette Recorder.

One man was optimistic about the future in the area.

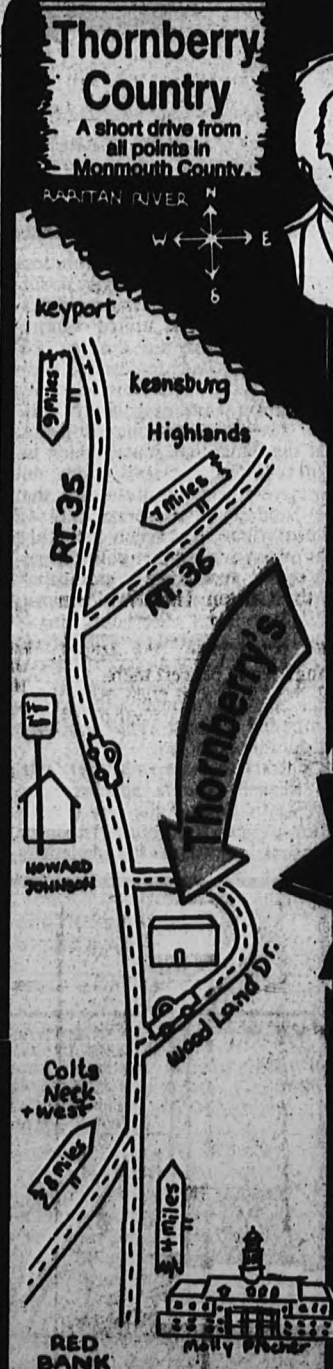
Monmouth County has "limitless growth potential," said James E. Shea, director of the Monmouth County Department of Economic Development.

"People are coming to Monmouth County in droves," said Shea, adding "We're in a continuous growth period. No matter what the national economy does Monmouth County will continue to grow."

Dr. William Anania, a member and a podiatrist from Middletown, like many others came to meet other business people.

"I've been in practice for a year and I thought it would be nice to meet other business people and professionals," he said.

Other participants in the event included Brookdale Community College, Fotomat, The Computer Education Institute and United Counties Trust Company.



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WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE AREA



John Cale

■ BENE PERFORMER

John Cale of Velvet Underground is on stage at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Sayreville, at 9 p.m. next Friday. There is an optional dinner at 7 p.m. Club Bene should be contacted for reservations.



Eugenio Fernandi

■ OPERA BUMPKIN

Eugenio Fernandi, a tenor from the Metropolitan Opera, sings the role of the country bumpkin Nemorino in the Metro Lyric Opera production of Donizetti's "Elisir of Love," at 8:15 tomorrow at the Paramount Theater, Asbury Park. This is his first appearance with the Metro Lyric. He has sung leading tenor roles in major opera houses throughout the world. Singing opposite him in the role of Adina is soprano Karen Winner. Tickets may be purchased at the Paramount box office.

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Light up the stage!

John Mazzacco and Paul Chachko, founders of Concerts East Inc., a new concert production company in Red Bank, are lining up headline entertainment at the Count Basie Theatre. Included in the performance of shining personalities is tomorrow night's presentation of international star Pia Zadora.

By HILDY WILS FONTAINE
THE REGISTER

RED BANK — If there is one thing John Mazzacco and Paul Chachko don't like to see it's a dark theater.

More specifically, they don't enjoy seeing the Count Basie Theater dark.

The theater at the Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth St., has not been the scene of appearances by major entertainers this season as it was in past seasons. Mazzacco and Chachko set out to do something about it, and for the tail-end of this season, they've succeeded.

Singer Pia Zadora is on stage at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan rounds out the season with a concert at 7:30 p.m. June 20.

These two entertainment headliners are appearing here courtesy of Concerts East Inc., a new Red Bank-based concert production company Mazzacco and Chachko founded.

Zadora and Jordan are only the first examples of how serious Mazzacco and Chachko are about filling what they view has been an entertainment void in Monmouth County. Their goal is to revitalize the theater, which has hosted such enter-

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT
THE REGISTER

NEW YORK — At 29, Pia Zadora has probably endured more professional slurs and personal attacks than most performers twice her age.

She responded to such criticism by embarking more than two years ago on a singing career that has left Zadora with the last professional laugh, and forced more than one critic to feed on his typewritten words.

Currently on her second international concert tour, Zadora has been receiving rave reviews for her performances, and has proved once and for all that her marriage and family life are no joke, either.

She is scheduled to perform at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank tomorrow night at 7:30.

"The response had been great," the singer said recently in a telephone interview.

But anyone who ever read a celebrity magazine or saw Zadora's Dubonnet wine commercials knows that wasn't always the case.

"I know I had a reputation as the world's biggest bimbo," she says, referring to "that whole period" when the press and the public alike assumed the worst about her. "It wasn't a very good time for me, or my family."

The attacks on her family, especially those directed at husband Meshulam Riklis, she says, hurt her most.

Riklis, who is about twice Zadora's age, had been accused of trying to buy his wife's success, and of being responsible for the media blitz that led to Zadora's 1981 Golden Globe Award as Newcomer of the Year.

"It all backfired," she says now of her husband's financial backing. "People didn't take me seriously. I was sorry I won that award."

"If I had known what would happen after that," she says of the Golden Globe award ceremony, "I would've run out the back door, let's put it that way."

Zadora explains, but does not feel the need to defend, her husband's actions.

"Hollywood is a sick society. He didn't want me to have to deal with the casting couch so he backed me all the way," she says, quickly adding that even with her husband's backing, she was thought to have no talent. "I'm living proof that money can't buy success."

She is also living proof that it doesn't pay off to hold a grudge against those her doubted her and Riklis.

"Neither of us are bitter. It doesn't make sense. You can't be a Monday morning quarterback," she says, explaining why neither she or Riklis dwell on mistakes of the past.

About the Riklis-backed film "Lonely Lady," which could very well be seen as one such mistake, Zadora is almost painfully candid.



Paul Chachko of Red Bank, left, and John Mazzacco of Little Silver go over final details at Count Basie Theatre.

tainers as Victor Borge, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Lionel Hampton, Marcel Marceau, Yo-Yo Ma and Cary Grant in past seasons, and make Red Bank a mecca for entertainment in the state.

Zadora's appearance on the Count Basie stage is only the beginning of the entertainment boom they hope to be responsible for in Monmouth County. They expect that Jordan, who gained fame and recognition with his innovative two-handed tapping, or touch, technique on the guitar fingerboard, and the multilayered sound that results, will stimulate a renewed interest in the theater.

The two men want to sell the theater to local audiences along with tickets to the shows and see no reason why they won't achieve their goal.

"Red Bank is booming," the 23-year-old Mazzacco said, and its audiences are sophisticated.

He and his partner plan to rent the theater to performing groups, produce shows there, stage benefit performances and search out venues, he continued.

"The market is there," Chachko said. "Our intensity and aggression are there." This combination, they maintain, will make Concerts East work, and put Monmouth County on the entertainment map.

"It only takes a couple of people to be involved, take over and do it," a confident Chachko said.

They have a bond with the area they say encourages success not just for them, but for entertainment seekers.

"Both of us grew up in the area," Mazzacco, a Little Silver native, said. His 27-year-old partner, who grew up in Hazlet, now lives in Red Bank.

Both received business degrees from Monmouth College. Mazzacco is involved in the entertainment industry and works for a New York record company. His partner is the owner of the Cutting Garden, a flower shop in Little Silver.

They worked together behind the scenes at Radio City Music Hall in New York and booked acts and managed operations for the Pier Pub in Long Branch and Key Largo in Belmar.

What is now the Count Basie Theater was a part of their lives when they were growing up here. Mazzacco recalled going to movies when the Arts Center was a movie house, the Carlton Theater. When films were no longer shown there and it opened for live performances, Mazzacco saw Bruce Springsteen in concert there.

"It's a great theater. It has great acoustics," Mazzacco said. "We just want to see

it working again. We want to see something useful happen. We want to bring big time into our town."

So do Monmouth County Arts Council officials.

Ellen Zisholtz-Herzog, council executive director, said the council supports the development of the arts in the county.

"We intend to utilize the theater more and more. We plan exciting programs for the theater and throughout the county," she said.

The Zadora and Jordan shows are the last that will be staged at the Count Basie Theater before it closes for renovations July 1. When it reopens in the fall, Mazzacco and Chachko plan to fill the 1,500-seat theater weekly. Negotiations for various stars are still taking place but none has been confirmed.

Mazzacco and Chachko offered a glimpse of what audiences might expect.

"The acts would be top-40, rock-pop, middle of the road variety artists, comedians," Mazzacco said.

Chachko added, "We are actively searching for Robert Klein, Sam Kinison, Stephen Wright; jazz acts like Spyro Gyra, Pat Metheny; pop groups like Level 42, Crowded House and Simply Red.

See COUNT BASIE, Page 6B

Pia!

She is what she is



Pia Zadora

"Oh, it was awful," she says of the movie, which failed at the box office. "I knew when we were doing it how bad it was. One of the first days of shooting I said, 'Let's walk out.' All of it was horrible, the direction, the make-up, cinematography. But we had a contract."

Now she calls "Lonely Lady" "without a doubt the worst film ever made" and adds, "I cringe when I think about that movie."

Still, she says her reasons for agreeing to the project are simple, and she would probably do it again if the circumstances were the same.

"I wanted to work. And let's face it — no

one was offering me 'Kramer vs. Kramer.'"

Although she's still not being offered such roles, Zadora says, she has been using her acting experience while performing, most recently while touring with French singer Charles Aznavour.

"I'd gotten used to performing alone. Now I'm doing a lot more acting onstage," she says. "Charles and I are able to play off of each other so well. We joke, sing duets to each other, which I've never done onstage before. He's great to work with."

Aznavour will not be appearing with Zadora tomorrow, a spokeswoman in her office said, as he has a prior engagement in

Atlantic City.

The acceptance Zadora is currently experiencing has not always existed in the United States, a fact she readily admits but doesn't completely understand.

"I don't know what it is really," she says. "In Europe they didn't have that negative media image of me."

It was her 1984 duet with Jermaine Jackson titled "I'm In Love Again," that gained Zadora pop star status in Europe, before she had ventured across the ocean to promote her singing career.

In France, where "I'm In Love Again" went to number one on the charts, Zadora says she had fans she didn't know existed.

"There was a demand for me before I got there," she says. "I got there and I was a star!"

"I got marriage proposals over there. They didn't know anything about my husband. They don't care who you're married to."

She also believes that had European audiences known of her husband and his wealth, the response would have been the same.

"In Europe they think it's great if you have money," she says. "They're not jealous. I don't know why it's different here."

One difference in the United States, she notes, is the reputation that has preceded her everywhere.

"I know I have to try harder," she says of her American audiences. "The pressure to be good is very strong, especially after 'Pia and Phil.'"

"Pia and Phil" (subtitled "The London Philharmonic Orchestra, that is") was released in 1985 as a collection of "the all-time best standards."

"Frank Sinatra told me I should sing the standards years ago," Zadora says.

Yet even after the release of the album, there were skeptics.

"There were people who heard that album and didn't believe it was me singing," she says. "They threw the album in the garbage before even listening to it."

It is doubtful that anyone will be tempted to throw away Zadora's latest album, "I Am What I Am," as again, her reputation precedes her. Only this time around, it is a reputation she is only too happy to live up to.

Her current tour, which runs through the end of July, will take Zadora to Boston, Washington, Chicago and Canada, among other places.

But she says her summer schedule is not as exhausting as it sounds.

"This trip is easy," she says, noting that after most performances she is able to return to her Fifth Avenue apartment. "I'm basically working out of home."

Her home life, which revolves around Riklis, daughter Kady, 2½, and Kristofer, 4 months, is like her career — better than ever, she says.

She often takes Kady with her to concerts, allowing the "little actress" to join her

See PIA, Page 6B

Art calendar

NEW JERSEY LANDSCAPES

In celebration of the spring and summer seasons, the New Jersey Historical Society is presenting "Portraits of Nature — Landscapes from the Collection." The selections of more than two dozen views of houses and natural sites is drawn from the Historical Society's collection of oil paintings and watercolors. Included are Charles B. Lawrence's painting of Joseph Bonaparte's Point Breeze house, views of the Passaic Falls, Perth Amboy, Newark, Lake Hopatcong, Ocean Beach, and the Delaware Water Gap. The exhibit continues through Sept. 30.

COOPER-HEWITT

"Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings: Creating a Corporate Cathedral," an exhibition documenting Wright's largest corporate commission — the administration building (1936) and the research tower (1943) at the Johnson Wax complex in Racine, Wisc., is at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design, New York, through July 19.

MIRO' AT GUGGENHEIM

"Joan Miro': A Retrospective," the first major presentation of this 20th-century master's work since his death at the age of 90 in 1983, is on view at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, through Aug. 23. The exhibition includes approximately 150 paintings, objects, collages, ceramics and works on paper, and pays tribute to Miro' s career while shedding new light on his influence on 20th century art. The exhibition emphasizes the artist's lifelong explorations of innovative media and methods, as well as his interest in the relationship of primitivism to modernism and of Surrealism to abstraction.

ART FORMS

Art Forms, 80 Broad St., Red Bank, has new exhibits continuing through June 13. Featured are clocks by Jane Carpenter and Edward Heiple, raku by Ralph Rankin, handcast paper by Julie Clark-Risak and steel sculpture by Janet Indick. Indick's sculpture is of abstract steel forms, welded together and brightly painted. She does free-standing and wall pieces, and has done large outdoor sculptures. Rankin's raku pieces take imagery from the patterns that occur in the layering of streets and architecture in the city. Clark-Risak's hand-cast paper is cotton fibre paper with drawings.

STATE MUSEUM

An exhibition of representational works on paper is on display through September at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The 21 drawings, which range from the realistic to the abstract, feature a variety of subject matter. The exhibition presents an overview of the museum's collection of 20th century drawings, several works in other media are included. The State Museum is open 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free, and parking is available on weekends behind the planetarium.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

The Montclair Art Museum is presenting an exhibition of the paintings and drawings of Joseph Floch through July 31. Floch, born in Vienna in 1895, studied at the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts, moved to Paris in 1925 and worked as a protege of Berthe Weill, in the company of Paschin, Valadon, Utrillo, and Vlaminck. His works were included in the Salon d'Automne and the Salon des Tuileries in 1926. Floch worked through expressionist and impressionistic phases to achieve an idiom based on the cubism he experienced at that time. Montclair Art Museum is the repository of the single largest Floch collection. The works in this exhibition are undated. The paintings are from his American period. The drawings span his career from his earliest days in Vienna to his death in 1977.

THE NEW MUSEUM

"The Other Man: Alternative Representations of Masculinity," an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, drawings, photographs and a videotape which challenge the cultural stereotypes of masculinity by exploring alternative representations of men and their activities, is on view through July

12 in the New Work gallery at The New Museum of Contemporary Art, New York. The works included have, as a common ground, an examination of man's physical identities as well as their relationships with each other, women, family, work, homemaking, childrearing and other aspects of daily life. The New Museum of Contemporary Art is at 553 Broadway between Prince and Houston Streets in Soho. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; noon to 10 p.m. Fridays, and noon to 8 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is by suggested contribution: \$2.50 general, \$1.50 artists, students and seniors. Members and children under 12 admitted free.

COOPER UNION

The 126th Annual Student Exhibition at The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art is open and is an opportunity to view the work of student architects and artists. The show is in the Foundation Building, 7 East 7th Street, at Third Avenue, New York. The exhibit remains open through June 30. Admission is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays. After today, the exhibit is closed Fridays and Saturdays.

CRAFT MUSEUM

The Saxe Collection: Contemporary American and European Glass is on exhibition at New York's American Craft Museum, New York, through Oct. 18. The collection comprises more than 200 pieces of glass sculpture from 12 countries, the majority dating from 1960. Sixty-three works are featured in the Craft Museum exhibition. It illuminates the possibilities of the medium and serves as a cross-section

of today's innovative sculptors in glass. The American Craft Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays to Sundays. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Tuesday evenings are free.

ARTISTS' LEAGUE

The Artists' League of Central New Jersey 10th annual Tri-State All-Media Juried Exhibition is at the Cornelius Low House, Middlesex County Museum, 1225 River Road, Piscataway. The Exhibition continues through July 17 and is free. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

DOLINICH EXHIBITION

An exhibition of mixed media works on paper by Christine Dolinich is featured at the Unitarian Church of Monmouth County, 1475 West Front St., Lincroft, through June 27. The paper works are based on watercolor paper with a combination of collage techniques, watercolor painting, colored pencil and ink. The images, drawn and painted, relate to music through the use of recurrent patterns and themes. Dolinich has had solo shows at colleges and galleries, and her work has been included in exhibitions at Newark Museum and Brooklyn Museum, and in national exhibitions. The exhibition is open to the public until 6 p.m. weekdays. Call the Unitarian Church at 747-0707 for Saturday and Sunday hours.

COOK GALLERY

Eight Monmouth County artists are among 41 artists exhibiting in the Japan America Sumi-E fifth annual international Sumi-E juried exhibition at the Cook Gallery, Avery Fisher Hall at See ART CALENDAR, Page 3B



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE M. BEDNARCZYK

Fairyland captured

Denise Satter of West End is exhibiting in a two-person show at the Thompson Park Gallery, Lincroft, as part of the Monmouth County Park System's continuing series of art shows. The artist works in acrylics and oil. This painting, "Fairyland," is in acrylic on a four-foot tall canvas. Also exhibiting is Werner Foster of Clifton. The show continues through July 5.

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Sanati Rugs - Oriental rug gallery.

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Art calendar

Lincoln Center Plaza, New York. Participating are Hildegard H. Davis, Caroline Klein, Anne H. Kobayashi, Ethel Linehan, Mardee Reed, Jan Wright and Anne H. Volz. The show, which continues through Tuesday, may be viewed 10 a.m. until closing Mondays through Saturdays, and noon to closing Sundays.

MOMA — "Berlinart 1961-1987," the first extensive American look at West Berlin's contributions to contemporary art, is at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The exhibition focuses on Berlin's role as a presence in the work of its artists and as an environment for the making of art. On view through Sept. 8, "Berlinart" represents 55 artists from 10 countries. Featuring diverse mediums, the exhibition includes more than 150 works, most of them unfamiliar to the American public.

MARTIN EXHIBIT — Sid Martin, Lincroft sculptor, is exhibiting his outdoor sculpture, "Superwoman of the 60's," at the Three Rivers Arts Festival, Pittsburgh, Pa., through June 21. The sculpture, a fiberglass shell over a styrofoam armature, is 12 feet tall and five feet wide. The festival, a juried exhibition, is a forum for artists in the mid-Atlantic region in the categories of painting, graphics, photography, crafts, indoor sculpture, outdoor sculpture, film, video, and artists' market. Martin has exhibited and won prizes in several Monmouth County and Essex County art exhibits. His collection of sculptures can be seen at his Lincroft home.

ART ALLIANCE — "Habitats," a new exhibit in the Townsend Gallery of the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank, is open. The Small Gallery features works with the theme "Say it with Flowers." Both shows are members-only, all-media exhibitions and were juried by Keyport artist John Ventura. Joan Duff-Bohrer of Middletown, showcase artist for June, is exhibiting expressionist landscape and still life oil paintings in the Window Gallery. The exhibitions continue through June 30, and may be seen noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

REZENDES EXHIBIT — Joyce Rezendes, a professional New York artist is exhibiting contemporary abstract expressionist paintings at the Adelphia Art Center, Route 524, Adelphia. The public is invited to view the exhibition through June 30.

THOMPSON GALLERY — A two-person show featuring the work of Werner Foster and Denise Satter is at the Thompson Park Art Gallery, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. The exhibit continues through July 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The exhibition is sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System and is free.

GUILD OF CREATIVE ART — The annual Henry Lührs Memorial Show is this month's offering at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury. The exhibition is an all-member show and features art with a marine theme. Also featured are works in watercolor and acrylic by Leslie Beaman, Matawan, in the mini showcase, and an exhibit by students of Bette Abel.

SCHERER GALLERY — "The Lithograph and the Serigraph," the second in a series on printmakers, comprises an exhibition at Scherer Gallery, 93 School Road West, Marlboro. This exhibit examines the works of Mexican artist Zuniga, the father of optical and kinetic art Vasarely, French artist Dubuffet, and American artists Barnett and McKnight. Also featured is a select group of works by Picasso, Snowden, Karol and Lindner. The exhibit continues through June 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

FISHMAN EXHIBIT — Latch hook wall hangings by Anne Fishman of Long Branch comprise an exhibit at the Long Branch Public Library, 328 Broadway, Long Branch. The exhibit is featured in the fine arts department through June 30, and may be viewed during regular library hours.

DRAWING, PAINTING CLASSES — An on-site, outdoor drawing and painting course begins Wednesday at Poricy Park, Oak Hill Road, Middletown. The second and final class takes place June 24. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. both days. Participants may draw and paint images of the natural world at the park. Lorraine Niemela presides over the classes. Artists may work in any medium, but should supply their own materials. Registration is necessary. The fee is \$3 for park members, and \$4 for non-members. The park, 842-5986, should be contacted for additional information.

ARTISTS' RECEPTION — A reception to meet students of Nancy Gosnell, Fair Haven portrait painter, who are exhibiting works at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury, takes place 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Portraits, landscapes and still-life works comprise the show which continues through June 28.



The joy of music

Residents at Red Bank Convalescent Center are entertained by local piano students who take their talents on the road to entertain music lovers who might not ordinarily have a chance to hear a live musical performance. Enjoying the entertainment by their young visitors are, left to right, Edna O'Rourke, Gertrude Herlihy and Catherine McCarthy. Performing are pianists Shirley Huang, 10, of Middletown, foreground, and Yi-heng Ynag, 9, of Holmdel, and futeist Julie Clarfieid, 9, of Little Silver. Also participating in this program are Leslie Su, Holmdel, and Amanda Clarfieid, Little Silver. The young pianists are students of Ingrid Clarfieid, Little Silver.

What's going on

MUSIC

"ELIXIR OF LOVE" — Gaetano Donizetti's "Elixir of Love" is being presented by the Metro Lyric Opera at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Paramount Theater, Asbury Park. Eugenio Fernandi of the Metropolitan Opera, Karen Winner, Lloyd Grosse, James Reese and Denise Presti are cast in the leading roles. Tickets are \$20, \$15, \$12, \$10 and \$8, and may be reserved by telephoning 531-2378 or 775-0900.

LEON REDBONE — A concert by singer Leon Redbone takes place at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville. Dinner at 7 p.m. is optional. The dinner theater may be contacted at 727-3000 for reservations.

JOYFUL NOISE — The contemporary and traditional gospel group, Joyful Noise, is in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, 255 Harding Road, Red Bank. The concert is a benefit for Asian Youth Ministries of Red Bank which offers young people from broken homes tutoring in math and reading, along with basketball and sports programs and direct aid to their families.

JUNE OPERA FESTIVAL — The June Opera Festival of New Jersey opens its fourth season with Richard Strauss' "Ariadne on Naxos" at 8 p.m. Tuesday and continues with Rossini's "Barber of Seville" at 8 p.m. next Friday at the Kirby Arts Center of Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. "Ariadne" performances are at 8 p.m. June 20 and 26. "Barber" performances

are at 8 p.m. June 21, 23 and 27. Both operas are being sung in English. The festival box office, 808-683-5468, may be contacted for ticket information.

MUSICAL THEATER

"GUYS AND DOLLS" — The Monmouth County Park System's 1987 Summer Theater Series opens with "Guys and Dolls." Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays through June 27 at The Barn at Thompson Park, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. all performances. Reserved seats, \$7 per person, are available by contacting the Park System, 842-4000. The are available at the door subject to availability.

SPECIAL EVENTS CHILDREN'S EVENTS

MONMOUTH MUSEUM — "The Horse: Man's Noble Companion" is being shown at Monmouth Museum on the Brookdale Community College campus in Lincroft. The exhibition continues in the lower gallery through June 28. The exhibition centers on the horse as an animal for man's pleasure. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. On school days, the junior gallery is open to scheduled tours only until 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and senior citizens.

WHAT'S GOING ON, Page 4B

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What's going on

Continued from Page 3B

■ GREAT ADVENTURE — Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, is open daily at 10 a.m. through Labor Day, Sept. 7. Safari hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Great Adventure is celebrating its 14th season with a variety of new and returning day and evening family attractions.

■ PARIS STYLES — A collection of women's fashions from 1860 to 1914, "Paris Style, American Taste," is featured in the Enameling Building of at Allaire Village in Allaire State Park, Wall. It may be viewed between noon and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The village office, 938-2253, may be contacted for additional information.

■ SOAP STARS — Two stars of television soap operas, Scott Bryce, actor on "As the World Turns," and Brian Fitzpatrick, an actor on "All My Children," visit Seaview Square Mall, Route 36 and 66, Ocean, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. They are meeting fans at the Center Court Stage.

■ TRAIN, TROLLEYS EXHIBIT

A new exhibition, "Middletown Trains and Trolleys" is featured at the Middletown Township Historical Society's Museum at Croymon Hall, Leonardville Road, Leonardo. The exhibition traces the history of rails in the township with pictures, maps and timetables. Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, except July 4. The exhibition continues through November.

AUDITIONS

■ SIMY THEATRE — Open auditions for a dinner theater production of "The Star Spangled Girl," a Simon comedy, are planned by the Simy Theatre Co. Auditions take place at 2 p.m. June 27, and at 7 p.m. June 29 at Kobe Japanese Restaurant, Route 9, Howel/Lakewood. Two males, ages 25 to 35, and one female in her 20s are needed for the production. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 370-8030 or 364-0936.

THEATER

■ MYSTERY COMPANY — Live-action murder mysteries are being performed by Kathy Reed Productions' Murder On Cue Mystery Company, at the Merri-Makers Magnolia Inn, Matawan. "Murder at the Magnolia Inn" performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays. Tickets \$39 with dinner buffet. Contact Magnolia Inn at 957-0726 for information.

■ "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" — The Club Bene Dinner Theater is presenting the Broadway show, "Play It Again Sam," through June 28. This romantic comedy by Woody Allen stars Joe Ross of Edison, Patty Bradley of Irvington, Joseph Burke of West Orange, Mark Sa Franko of Bedminster, Nancy Rollins of Matawan, Lynn Acciani of Little Silver and Carolyn Driscoll of Westwood. The production is directed by Joseph Rembliz of New Monmouth. Performances are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays, Friday and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. An optional meal is served before each show. The theater should be contacted for reservations and further information at 727-3000.

The Club is located on Route 35, Sayreville.

■ "HIPPIES FROM HELL" — Rutgers SummerFest presents "Hippies from Hell" as the first play in a new play series produced by the professional Levin Theater Company this summer. It opens Thursday and continues through June 28 at the Phillip J. Levin Theater at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street, New Brunswick. Curtain is at 8 p.m. all performances. The play, by David Babcock, was judged a runner-up in the New Play Competition at Theater Memphis.

■ DANA CARVEY — The creator of The Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live," Dana Carvey, entertains at a 9 p.m. show next Friday at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville. The show is preceded by dinner, optional, at 7 p.m. Club Bene should be contacted at 727-3000 for reservations.

ATLANTIC CITY

■ ATLANTIS — Jeff Kutash's show "SuperStars & Stripes" runs through November at Atlantis Casino, Atlantic City. Showtimes are at 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 p.m. and midnight Friday and Saturday. Tickets, priced at \$11.95, are available by calling (609) 441-2888 or 1-800-233-4050.

■ CLARIDGE — The Chippendales entertain on the Palace Theater stage at shows beginning Tuesday and continuing through Sept. 12. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Shows are at 11:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 and 11:45 p.m. Fridays, and 1:30 a.m. Saturdays.

■ RESORTS INTERNATIONAL

Comedian Dom DeLuise is on stage at the Superstar Theater today through Sunday. Opening his shows are the Indian River Boys. Performances are at 10 p.m. today, 11 p.m. tomorrow, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the box office, from Ticketron and through Supercharge.

■ TRUMP PLAZA — The Commodores are the star attractions at shows today through Sunday. Sharing the stage with them is comedian Byron Allen, former co-host of the television show "Real People." Shows are at 10 p.m. today, 8 and 11:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the box office or from Ticketron.



Focus on celebrities

Guests on upcoming segments of The Arlene Herson show on Storer Cable Television and the Cable Television Network of New Jersey are Jose Ferrer, left, and former Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. Ferrer discusses his Puerto Rican heritage, his career and his performance as Cyrano de Bergerac. The program is at 8 p.m. Sunday on both stations. Byrne reflects on his two

terms as governor and his life today as a private citizen at 8 p.m. June 21 on Storer Cable. Also featured with Byrne is an interview with Attorney General W. Cary Edwards. The shows were taped at the Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the Navesink Country Club in Middletown.

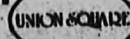
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Liz claborne	<i>Stone Mountain</i>	<i>LifeStride</i>
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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1987

Ann Landers



Preserve your beloved pet

Dear Ann Landers: This is for a woman who wrote about the death of her adorable 14-year-old cat, "Chow Chow." He ate some house plants that were toxic and died. Had I known where to reach the lady I would have given her a call and told her that Chow Chow could have been freeze-dried and kept forever.

Yes, Ann, it's true. Many people are doing this now. Anyone who is interested should call (501) 731-2904 and get the details. — Your Friend in Arkansas

Dear Friend: I was interested and called the number you suggested. I reached Larry R. Winston, one of the owners of the Cache River Taxidermy. Larry told me that freeze-drying involves the removing of all moisture from the tissues of the animal so the cells are not destroyed and the body doesn't collapse. (This is done by machines.) The finished product is sometimes painted.

This procedure can be performed on any pet. The most common subjects are dogs and cats. A medium-size cat is \$225 (kittens, \$175). They also do squirrels, beavers, mink, snakes and bull-terrs. No skunks, please.

Keep Dad home and off the road

Dear Ann Landers: Dad is 80 years old, a successful businessman with a great sense of humor. He is an all-around wonderful person.

The problem is his driving. He runs stop signs, stops when there are no signs, never checks his mirror when he changes lanes and goes the wrong direction on one way streets. Dad gets cantankerous when any of us insist on driving. He resents the aging process, but then who doesn't?

I called up his doctor a few weeks ago, explained the problem and asked if he would please phone Dad and tell him it wasn't in his best interest to drive anymore.

The doctor was reluctant to make the call, knowing Dad's temperament, but when I told him about a near-miss that could have killed a car full of kids he agreed. Well, Dad got terribly angry and is now going to another doctor.

My sister and I have children who love their grandfather. We want them to have this dear man in their lives for as many years as possible, and we want him in our lives, too. We are all convinced that he will live much longer if the car keys are taken out of his hands for good. Please tell us what to do. — Worried Wanda in California

Dear Worried Wanda: At first blush this might sound like a dirty trick, but considering the circumstances I believe it is warranted.

Go to the police station nearest your father's home. Explain the situation as you have explained it to me, or, better still, take this column along and say, "I wrote this letter."

Ask the officer in charge if he will have someone tail Grampa. If the dear man is as lousy a driver as you say he will be stopped for a ticket in no time. When the police see that he is a menace to society, they will have his license taken away and in order to get it back he would have to pass a driver's test. That should make a passenger out of him for good.

Heloise



Cordless phones: A blessing in disguise

Dear Heloise: I hope this hint will help someone as it has helped me.

Two years ago I fell and broke my hip on a small amount of ice. I could have lain out in the cold for quite some time if circumstances had been different. Because of that possibility, I now carry my cordless telephone with me when I leave the house by myself to go outside, either to leave or just for some fresh air.

I walk with the help of a walker and I had my husband walk the perimeter of the front yard and backyard so I would know the distance I could go while the phone would still work. My husband attached a tray to the walker so the cordless phone can be carried easily.

I will never be afraid to venture out of my house to my yard, for fear I will fall and not be found. — Carol Davies, Olyphant, Pa.

Isn't the cordless phones wonderful for things like this? When even a few steps are difficult, having a phone within reach is comfortable. — Heloise

Use chlorine remover to prevent fading

Dear Heloise: Do you have a solution to this problem? In regard to bathing suits, is there any way to keep them from fading and stretching?

I use a new one up to three months and it becomes faded and stretched. As directed, I always rinse and wash my bathing suits after each use, but they still fade. I am very desperate as they cost between \$30.00 and \$40.00 each and for one year, that adds up.

I will appreciate any suggestions you may have. — Esther Hueber, Orlando, Fla.

You can rinse your bathing suit after each use in a solution of chlorine remover drops (found in pet stores— used to remove chlorine from water in aquariums) and water. The chlorine in pool water can and will cause fading and a shorter life of your bathing suit. — Heloise

Keep nail polish in refrigerator

Dear Heloise: If you keep nail polish in the refrigerator it will not thicken for a longer period of time.

Even when I have polish that thickens, I just add a few drops of nail polish remover and it's almost new again. — Nancy Wroblewski, Rochester, N.Y.

Special pillowcase is a comfort

Dear Heloise: My daughter had a favorite blanket that was nearly in threads, but she still insisted on taking it with her everywhere she went.

I decided to purchase a baby's pillow and pillowcase and I wrapped the remains of the blanket around the pillow and slipped the pillowcase over both of them.

She was thrilled that she could carry it around with her easily and just slip her hand in the back and feel the blanket before sleeping on her soft and special pillow. — Mrs. Schluckebier, Atkins, Texas

BRIDGE

Best Card Player

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many connoisseurs think Meyer Schleifer, of Los Angeles, is the best card player in the game. Since he has seen more than 70 summers, he qualifies as one of the Living Legends of Bridge.

When today's hand came up in a team match, declarer at the first table covered the ten of diamonds with the jack. East put up the queen, and South took the ace.

South drew trumps and led a diamond, losing to the eight. East returned the jack of clubs, and South had to lose a club and a spade as well as two diamonds.

SIMPLE SOLUTION

When Schleifer was declarer at the other table of the match, he played dummy's deuce of diamonds at the first trick and a low diamond from his own hand. Simple, but very unusual.

West got out safely with a trump, and Schleifer drew three rounds. He then took the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond.

When East returned a club, Schleifer could afford to take the ace of clubs and run the diamonds to get rid of a club. There was no further problem.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A J 10 6 2 ♥ 6 4 10 ♣ K 8 6 3 2. Partner bids one heart, you respond one spade, he bids two diamonds, and you respond three clubs. He then bids 3NT. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have told your story. If partner had a decent spade fit, he would have bid three spades instead of 3NT. If he has a strong three-card club holding,

game in notrump may well be easier to make than game in clubs. It's quite possible that your partnership cannot make anything at all; and in that case, your best chance to minimize the damage is to pass before the opponents begin to double everything in sight.

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH ♠ K 7 5 ♥ J 9 2 ♦ J 9 7 3 2 ♣ Q 5

WEST ♠ A J 10 6 2 ♥ 6 4 ♦ 10 ♣ K 8 6 3 2 EAST ♠ 8 4 3 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ J 10 9 4

SOUTH ♠ Q 9 ♥ A K Q 10 5 ♦ A 6 5 4 ♣ A 7

West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass

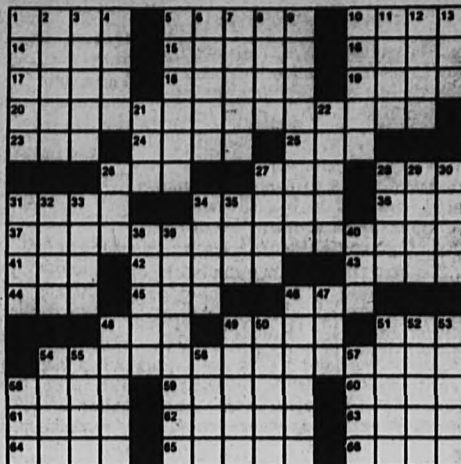
Opening lead -- ♦ 10

A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$2.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90033. Not available outside of continental United States.

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CROSSWORD

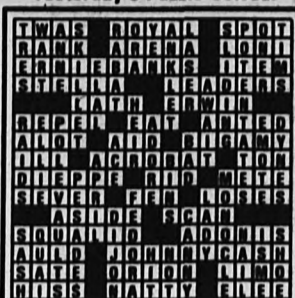
ACROSS 1 Elec. units 5 Imitate 10 Soft drink 14 Ibox 15 Cultivated land 16 Black to poets 17 Recorded proceedings 18 Man-made fabric 19 Legal paper 20 Way back then 23 Maize unit 24 Afr. Dutch 25 At a distance 26 Kegler's item 27 "What a good boy —" 28 Check 31 Ecclesiastic title 34 La Scala city 36 Small bill 37 New Year's refrain 41 Pie — mode 42 Manicurist's concern 43 Consumer 44 Caviar base 45 See 60 A 46 Objective 48 Kind of bean 49 Sightseeing journey 51 Make a note 54 Certain presentiment 58 Way out 59 Papa Doc's domain once 60 Uganda tyrant 61 Voice 62 Seagirt area 63 Sauterne 64 Youngster 65 Hammer parts 66 Beginning



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06/12/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

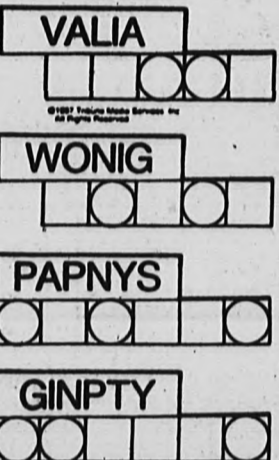


40 Total 46 Checks books 47 Anger 48 Ernest Thompson — 49 Cloth like linen 50 Frequently 51 Actor Farr 52 Of sheep 53 Adjusted 54 Wheel holder 55 Location 56 Soothe 57 Mandibles 58 Dine

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



WHAT WAS THE CONFIRMED BACHELOR'S SINGLE THOUGHT?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: OOOOOO THAT OOOO (Answers tomorrow)

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HOROSCOPE

By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Born today, you are always determined to have your own way, and you will stop at nothing to have things proceed according to your design. You can be quite blunt and intimidating at times, especially when you are working with those who are not accustomed to your methods or your attitude. You are highly critical and you insist on everyone working up to his full potential at all times. You do have your soft moments, but these tend to be reserved for family and your closest friends.

It is essential that you always behave according to your innermost feelings and instincts — even when doing so means you come in conflict with other people and have to endure considerable friction. You need not worry about the opinions of other people; when they see the results of your efforts, they will approve.

Also born on this date are George Bush, politician, U.S. vice president; Jim Nabors, singer, actor.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It is essential that you work toward achieving contented agreement among family members today. It is up to you!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Organization is the key to success today — even in recreation and on the playing

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Cooperative effort pays off today, as all involved enjoy the benefits before the day is out. Take the reins!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't presume to know another's mind today before you are certain of your own attitudes and goals. Know yourself!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Romantic encounter early in day must not be prolonged unless you wish to deal with undesired developments!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be sure to make time for family member in need of your help and guidance. Make time, too, for personal enjoyment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can turn an error to your advantage today. Be willing to accept circumstances as they develop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may make some unusual choices during the day that affect others as well as yourself. Field power with care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may not have your way today, but you can still seize the advantage and come out ahead of the game. Think ahead!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make no unfair demands upon those working — or playing — with you today. Be willing to accept differing attitudes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't let yourself be persuaded into pursuing activities you would rather stay away from. Put your foot down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Should it become necessary to lay down the law to younger family members today, do so! Be understanding, however.

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Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30) and rows for various TV programs like CBS News, NBC News, M*A*S*H, Jeopardy!, etc.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Table listing movie showtimes for various theaters including Menlo Park, Long Branch, Cinema V, Cinema II, Woodbridge, Eatontown, Red Bank Cinemas, R.I. Cinemas, and others.

Count Basie Theatre readies to shine

Continued from Page 1B

"These are the acts we are trying to get in, but all will depend on scheduling and their availability," Chachko said. He expects confirmation on many of the acts by late July.

Arts Center officials, Chachko said, "seemed to like the idea of bringing those acts in. We developed Concerts East on that note."

To help them finance the bookings, the duo is looking for corporate sponsorship. They have already contacted Pepsi-Cola for sponsorship of fall shows.

To book the stars, Mazzocco and Chachko approach their agents, Mazzocco said.

"We are trying to sell the theater. We have to instill a trust with the agents, a trust that we know what we are doing, and then promote the artists after establishing that trust.

"We bid on the artist, submit a budget and our expenses and show how we plan to fill the house," he continued.

Mazzocco and Chachko feel that Zadora just might be the person who will do that for them.

"When she was at Carnegie Hall, her shows were sold out. The critics loved her. When her agent offered her to us, we saw the value in her show," Chachko said.

Encouraged that her agents

agreed to her appearance here, Chachko said. "She wouldn't play Red Bank if her people didn't think it is a good spot for her on her tour."

The two men are committed to Red Bank in general and the Count Basie Theater specifically.

"We want to see what we can do for the community, and we want to see the theater be a success," Mazzocco said. "A lot of people want to see it work."

"Instead of having to go through the Lincoln Tunnel to see a big show, we are trying to bring it here," Chachko said. "It seems the Monmouth County area is crying

for something to do. They want events to be here. A lot of yuppies go to New York and now can come home to see a show. If we can bring a high caliber of entertainment to the area, I am sure it will be well accepted.

"The Arts Center will continue to bring in the classics, the symphonies and the ballet. This will add another life to the theater," he added.

"It will go over. There is a market for it."

Tickets for both shows are \$13.50 and \$17.50, and may be obtained by contacting the Basie box office, 842-9002.

Ukrainians celebrate

HOLMDEL — Ukrainians from the tri-state area plan to celebrate their heritage tomorrow when the 13th annual Ukrainian Festival takes place at the Garden State Arts Center.

A highlight of the day is a 4 p.m. stage show. Roman Shwed serves as the emcee for the show which stars the Szykryli Dance Ensemble, Cheremahyna, Kozaks dancing ensemble, Alex Holub and the Tempo Orchestra. Also featured on stage is Peter Oustroushko who has sung with Willie Nelson, Chet Atkins and Emmy Lou Harris.

A somber note will be injected in the stage show program when the first anniversary of the Chernobyl accident is commemorated.

Officials expect that the day-long festival will draw between 8,000 and 10,000 visitors who may feast on such ethnic favorites as kobasa (sausage), varenyk (filled dumplings), lekvary, nut rolls and poppy seed cakes.

Events kick off with a 9 a.m. soccer competition, with four teams from throughout New Jersey participating. There is also a volleyball competition. Games continue until 4 p.m. Trophy awards ceremonies conclude the day's sports activities.

A cultural tent will house concessions featuring Ukrainian cultural exhibitions, folk and fine art exhibits. The tent will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A two-hour plaza entertainment program begins at noon. Featured will be 98 Ukrainian dancers and singers from New York, New Jersey and Maryland. They will entertain wearing colorful native costumes, officials said.

Proceeds from the festival benefit the Garden State Cultural Center Fund which provides free programs for school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and disadvantaged persons from throughout New Jersey.

Performer Pia Zadora: She is what she is

Continued from Page 1B

onstage and belt out her favorites.

"She needs no encouragement from me," Zadora says of her daughter. "I can just see the day when she'll be dragging Kristofer onstage with her."

The proud mother hasn't decided how much traveling the children will do when they are school age.

"I haven't thought about that yet," she says. "Who knows where my career will go?"

There was a great demand for me before I got there (France). I got there and I was a star.

Pia Zadora performer

For now, at least, Zadora's career is going just fine, thank you.

"What I'm trying to do now is set the tone for my music," she says, describing her current style, "all the old standards I love, ballads, and hopefully some original songs that will become standards in 10 years."

She also has not ruled out the possibility of returning to the Broadway stage, where she began her career as a young girl. She says it probably would take the offer of a role "like Evita," but says that

won't happen in the immediate future.

"I'm committed to promoting my two albums right now," she says of the highly acclaimed LPs, "and it's too early to be changing directions again."

She is obviously, and deservedly, pleased with the direction she is heading now, professionally and personally.

"Everything is positive now," she says. "Life couldn't be better."

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ASBURY PARK: Peanut Shop of Convention Hall, Conventions Hall Arcade, 988-7333
RED BANK: Jack's Music Shop, 33 Broad St., 842-0731
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Executive Director
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54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756
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46 Chelsea Ave.
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Long Branch, NJ
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The Ground Round

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Game ends 10/31. Available while supplies last. Complete rules available at participating restaurants.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aberdeen-Hazlet

ELDERLY SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET — A support group for the care of an ill or elderly relative, sponsored by the Aberdeen and Hazlet Health Depts., Aberdeen Recreation Dept. and the MCOSS Foundation will meet 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Aberdeen Town Hall, Aberdeen Square.

Hazlet and Aberdeen families are asked to donate \$2 per session and families from other communities \$3 per session. Advance registration is not required. For more information: 583-4200.

Little Silver

CALLING ALL FOOTBALL COACHES — Red Bank Regional High School is in need of assistant football and wrestling coaches. For more information: 842-8000, ext. 233.

Matawan

INDOOR YARD SALE — The Matawan Woman's Club, the Evening Membership Dept. and the Junior Woman's Club will hold an indoor yard sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, 199 Jackson Street, Matawan. Brick-a-brac, toys and clothing will be offered for sale. For more information: 583-9497 or 566-0658.

Aberdeen

GLORY LUTHERAN BRUNCH — Glory Lutheran Church, Cambridge Drive, Aberdeen will hold a brunch for Matawan-Aberdeen senior citizens 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. For more information: 583-1118.

Tinton Falls

SUMMER READING CLUB — Tinton Falls Public Library, 664 Tinton Ave., will hold registration for "Discover Magic," a summer reading club beginning Monday. Registrations will be accepted at the desk for children in grades 1 to 5.

Holmdel

FINAL PACE OF THE SEASON — The Hidden Hollow Hounds will sponsor its final spring pace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Teams will depart from the corner of Middletown and Stillwell Roads, Holmdel.

For more information: Jack Mason (229-0684).

Rumson

CANTERBURY FAIR — St. George's by-the-River Church will hold its Canterbury Fair 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the church on Waterman Avenue.

Activities will include, pony rides, balloons, a silent auction and white elephant sale. Luncheon will be served.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL PROGRAM

The Middletown Township Public Library, 55 New Monmouth Road, will present an arm chair travel program to Switzerland and Liechtenstein 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Red Bank

DEBORAH TO MEET — The Red Bank Chapter of the Deborah Hospital Foundation will hold its last meeting noon Tuesday in the Shrewsbury Fire House, Broad Street. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and merchandise will be offered for sale to benefit Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

Soaring achievement

Dr. Mitchell Gardiner of Shrewsbury, left, National Eagle Scout Assn. of Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America chairman, presents the first annual distinguished Eagle Scout award to Marshall Errickson, class of 1939, as his wife looks on. Errickson, a retired

teacher, has been active in the Boy Scouts and civic organizations for many years. A past winner of the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America, he was honored at the NESA 1987 Eagle Scout recognition dinner at the Officers Club, Fort Monmouth.

CAROLINE M. BEDNARCZYK

WHO'S WHO

Margaret Hatton

Margaret Hatton of Fair Haven, has completed the Professional Account Manager Career Education (PACE) course in Washington, D.C.

As part of the advance financial training, Hatton learned to coordinate client's financial plans and develop integrated solutions to client financial needs and concerns.

The Washington, D.C.-based Acacia Group, a subsidiary of Acacia Mutual Life, was established in 1869.

Kathleen Walsh

Kathleen Walsh of Little Silver, a senior at Smith College, Northampton, has been awarded a Mellon Summer Research Fellowship in psychiatry.

Walsh will research the various maintenance therapies for recurrent depression.

The fellowship is awarded annually to eight outstanding college juniors and seniors for eight weeks of study at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Dept. of Psychiatry.

Walsh, a graduate of Markham Place School and Red Bank Catholic High School, has been appointed to the dean's list and is a member of Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Society.

Robert Bongo

Robert Kenneth Bongo of Holmdel, has been appointed executive vice president of the Rainbow Foundation.

Bongo is the former president of the Charles Sella Foundation, Bloomfield and he has served as youth chairman for Muscular Dystrophy in Essex County.

He is a commissioner for the Pop Warner Football Assn., Holmdel, a coach for youth softball and CCD teacher for St. Catherine's Church.

Bongo is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Marie Mesich

Marie Mesich, of Middletown, has been named the winner of the 1987 Emma Reidel Human Relations Award.

The award is presented annually by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to a Monmouth County high school student who has demonstrated excellence and participation as a volunteer in the field of human relations.

Mesich is a student at MAECOM Adult High School, Eatontown, and has worked as a volunteer for Family and Children's Services in various capacities for many years. After graduation, she hopes to continue her education and pursue a career in social service.

MAECOM, the Adult Division of the Monmouth County Education Services Commission offers high school completion programs as well as a variety of adult education courses.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Help for Ronald's kids

Members of the Forrestdale School Student Government Assn., Rumson, present a \$325 check to the Ronald McDonald House. The dance committee raised the money to benefit the Ronald McDonald Foundation. From left,

Amy Wuestefeld, vice president of the association; Kendra Rickerby, president; Arleen Mageary, chairman of the Ronald McDonald House; Megan Kiley, secretary; and Philip Webb, treasurer, help to sponsor the event.

MAKE A DATE

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines or six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

JUNE 11 — 13

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB of Middletown's Garage Sale. Wide variety of items at reasonable prices. All proceeds to Tourette's Syndrome of N.J. 17 The Vista, Middletown. 10 to 4. For more info call 787-9441

JUNE 13 — SATURDAY

CANTERBURY FAIR Rumson, St. George's by-the-River Church. Crafts, silent auction, pony rides, games, white elephant, baked goodies, Lobster salad luncheon served. 9:30 to 2:30.

Women's Group of Lutheran Memorial Church, 818 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls, will hold a Trash and Treasure Sale on Saturday, June 13 from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Refreshments will be available.

The MCBC of the First United Methodist Church, 247 Broad Street, Red Bank, will present the annual Strawberry Festival. 11 Am to 3 PM. This gala affair will feature Strawberry Shortcake with homemade shortcake, burgers and dogs, salads and beverages. The choir is planning an extensive flea market this year with some large items. The flea market will open 10:00 and run until 4:00.

Metro Lyric Opera presents live on stage, Donizetti's "Elixir d'Amore", (Elixir of Love), Paramount

Theatre, Asbury Park, 8:15 P.M. \$20, \$15, \$12, \$10, & \$8. Call 531-2378.

St. Catherine's Rosary Altar Society is having a bus trip to the Blue Army Shrine in Washington, N.J. Cost per person is \$9. If interested, call Betty Emerson at 787-8163.

Flea Market Held By Morganville Independent Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary from 8 to 2 P.M. Set up time 7 A.M. No reservations needed. \$6.50/space. Bring your own tables

BROOKDALE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. 1st Annual Reunion Family Picnic 12 to 5 pm. Food, Music, Games. For information call 842-1900 ext. 282.

Pancake Breakfast. All the pancakes you can eat. 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. at the First Aid Building, Prospect & Amboy Aves., Aberdeen Twp. \$2.75 per person, \$1.50 for children under 6. For information call John Sorber 566-3081 or 583-0569

JUNE 15 — MONDAY

Free armchair trip to Switzerland and Liechtenstein. With Tom McNamara 7:30 PM Middletown Twp Public Library, 55 New Monmouth Rd., Middletown.

JOYFUL NOISE in concert. 7:30 P.M. First Presbyterian Church, Red Bank.

JUNE 17 & 18

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Rummage Sale. 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Middletown Elks Auxiliary #2179. 251 Church St., Belford.

JUNE 21 — THURSDAY

R.F.H. Concerned Parents Group. Bingham Hall 7:30 Pm to 9:30 Pm

JUNE 24-WEDNESDAY

Memorial Tribute to "The Kid From Red Bank" the Count Basie Orchestra in concert 8:00 Count Basie Theater 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Sponsored by Shrewsbury Ave. A.M.E. Zion Church. Tickets: \$25, \$15, \$12.50. 747-1760 or Box Office.

JUNE 27 — SATURDAY

ALL SAINTS CHURCH Fair & Craft Show, Navesink. 6 ft. space \$10. For info. call Joan after 6 P.M. 291-9578

JUNE 28 — SUNDAY

Monmouth County Parks System sponsors trip to Tanglewood. Includes Boston Symphony Orchestra ticket, 2 nights lodging & Stockbridge Theatre Festival ticket & more. Price per person, double \$238. For more info call 842-4000

JULY — 28 SUNDAY

"BROADWAY BOUND" and "FENCES" \$47. Bus Leaves St. Mary's N. Mon. 6 pm. 787-3652/787-9135.

CAMPUS SALUTES

University of Pennsylvania

Janine V. Kyrillos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kyrillos of Middletown, received a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

Kyrillos is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

Sweet Briar College

Pamela Jane Miscall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miscall Jr., Rumson, received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

Miscall is a graduate of Rumson-Fair-Haven Regional High School.

Rutgers University

Angela Stamoulis, daughter of Michael and Mary Stamoulis of Hazlet, received a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and sports studies from Rutgers University.

Stamoulis, a 1983 graduate of Raritan High School, was the recipient of the Skelley Memorial Scholarship and the Class of 1929 Scholarship.

Susquehanna University

Eric R. Tucker of Ocean, received a bachelor of science degree from Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Tucker, a business administration major, is a 1983 graduate of Ocean Township High School. He is a member and former controller of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Gettysburg College

Marybeth Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Doran of Beechwood Drive, Shrewsbury, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Gettysburg College.

Doran, a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School, was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

College of St. Elizabeth

Suzanne M. Trefurt, of Little Silver, received a certificate of merit for service to the Elizabethan Education Assn., the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Trefurt is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School.

Yale University

Barbara E. Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, Holly Tree Lane, Rumson, received a doctor of philosophy from Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Bowen graduated from Marymount International School, London, England, received a bachelor of arts with summa cum laude honors from Oberlin College, and a master of arts from Yale University.

Bowen is an assistant professor of English and Afro-American literature at Queens College, City University of New York.

Boston College

John R. Bayliss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bayliss of Little Silver, received a bachelor of science degree with cum laude honors from Boston College, Boston, Ma.

Bayliss is a 1983 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOOPSI — What do you do when you get your new license plate and something is upside down on it? Do you mount it so the statue is rightside

up or so the numbers are right side up? This plate was spotted on a vehicle in Newburgh, N.Y.

'Fat Lane' top NBC news show since '77

Television viewers helped themselves to "Life in the Fat Lane" last week, making it the best-rated NBC news documentary in a decade.

That and the continuing popularity of NBC sitcoms, despite reruns, gave the network its 19th weekly win in a row in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

"Life in the Fat Lane" with Connie Chung was 11th in the rankings, with a rating of 15.7 and a 28 share.

The last NBC news documentary did as well as the 3-hour "Violence in America" in 1977.

The rating is a percentage of the nation's estimated 87.4 million households with television. The share is a percentage of the viewers tuned in during a particular time period.

"NBC Nightly News" won its

eight week in a row. CBS' third-place for the second week in a row was a first, according to NBC analysts. "CBS Evening News" anchor Dan Rather has been off on assignment, and the schedule has been disrupted by basketball playoffs, however.

In prime time, NBC won the week ending June 7 with an average, prime-time rating of 13.8. CBS was second with 11.5 and ABC third with a 10.0.

"I don't see anything stopping us until something special comes along," said Gerald Jaffe, NBC vice president for research projects.

He said NBC is in a position to do even better this summer, with youth-appeal shows like "Miami Vice" unchallenged by first-run, night-time soaps, and female-appeal shows like "Valerie" drawing

viewers from the alternative baseball.

Except for CBS' "60 Minutes" and NBC's troyout comedy "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," the top 10 shows last week were repeats:

"The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Growing Pains," "60 Minutes," "Who's the Boss?" "Golden Girls," "Murder, She Wrote," "Molly Dodd" and "Moonlighting."

NBC made the top 20 with a rerun of the two-part miniseries "The Long, Hot Summer," featuring popular network stars Don Johnson and Cybill Shepherd. CBS did not fare as well with part one of "Master of the Game" in 51st.

The two National Basketball Association playoff games on CBS ranked 20th and 26th.

ABC avoided bad publicity

ABC has incurred news layoffs and cutbacks during the past 12 months, but has managed to avoid the publicity which surrounded similar retrenchments at CBS and NBC, said ABC News President Roome Arledge.

"This has been a difficult year for the news divisions at all three networks," Arledge told the annual ABC affiliates convention.

"We have by and large managed to stay out of the press... for some of the internal laundering we did not want aired," Arledge said.

Over the past year, there have been layoffs and cutbacks throughout the networks as RCA, owner

of NBC, was acquired by General Electric Corp.; Capital Cities merged with ABC; and a new management team headed by Laurence Tisch took control of CBS.

"We do not believe there has been any diminution of quality," said Arledge, adding that trims at ABC News were being considered before the Capital Cities merger.

The talk to affiliates included a giant screen presentation about health concerns, especially AIDS and smoking, and was followed by a question-and-answer session with U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who was interviewed on stage by "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel.

Arledge said the news division's relationship with the new management "has not been an adversarial one." Arledge didn't disclose how

many layoffs there had been at ABC News, nor did he discuss the division's budget.

On Tuesday, when Nielsen ratings showed ABC's "World News Tonight" edging the "CBS Evening News," for the No. 2 spot the second week in a row, Arledge said, "We have the best broadcast and the best anchor (in Peter Jennings) and I think it will be No. 1."

Sinatra signs pact with Bally's

Frank Sinatra has signed a three-year contract with Bally's casino hotels to appear at their resorts in Las Vegas and Reno and Atlantic City.

The signing was announced by Bally's Chairman Richard Gilman.

No performance dates have been set and details of the contract were not disclosed by the singer's public relations agency.

Sinatra concluded a long-term contract with the Golden Nugget last month. Golden Nugget Chairman Steve Wynn said Sinatra was leaving that resort because of the sale of the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City to Bally's. Wynn said Sinatra wanted to remain affiliated with an organization that would continue to give him exposure on the East Coast.

DI-ing to iron

Proving once again she's just folks, Princess Diana told a children's home worker during a tour that she enjoys ironing.

"The princess said that when there is a boring program on television, she finds it relaxing doing the ironing," said Mynda Mote, who works at the home in Birmingham, England.

Later, during a visit at an office-equipment factory, Diana allowed as how women were best at "fiddly" work. Said assembly worker Margaret Mould: "She asked us, 'fiddly' don't you think women are more efficient at fiddly work than men?' We all agreed."

Oh yeah? Sez you!

Soony Bono has never been accused of being a fashion plate, but his wardrobe has been dragged into the political arena by Frank Bogert, the mayor of Palm Springs, Calif.

Bono, the former rock singer and ex-husband of Cher, is trying to replace Bogert as mayor of the resort city. Bono, now a Palm Springs restaurateur, has accused Bogert of being anti-development and belonging to a "good-ol'-boy network."

In response, Bogert has said that Bono, among other things, wears funny shirts.

WEDNESDAY IS DATE NITE ATLANTIC TWIN ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0148 ALL SEATS \$2.50 OUTRAGEOUS BETTE MIDLER A ROOM WITH A VIEW SAT - SUN MATINEE AT 2 THE CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE STRATHMORE TWIN HWY 34 ABERDEEN 293-1141 ALL SEATS \$2.50 ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG PROJECT X PG

\$2.50 Early Bird Matinee THE MOVIES AT UA MIDDLETOWN 811 S. PALMER AVE. 871-1028 DOLBY STEREO THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (SHOWN ON TWO SCREENS) THE UNTOUCHABLES BEVERLY HILLS COP II PREDATOR HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

RTE. 35 DRIVE-IN 264-2200 HAZLET - 2 miles south Jet. 35 (I-16) BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 PM Hear Radio Sound Track on your Car AM radio EDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS 8:30 10:30 THE GOLDEN CHILD 10:30 12:15

BEVERLY HILLS COP II THE MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN 811 S. PALMER AVE. 871-1028 DOLBY STEREO

People IN THE KNOW & IN THE NEWS

'J.R.' helped mom

Mary Martin says her actor son, Larry Hagman, helped persuade her to go back on the stage last year at age 72 and to persevere when she had trouble learning her lines.

lems and was ready to quit in discouragement.

At this time, Helen Hayes, the legendary dramatic actress, called and said, "Don't quit now, just keep on exercising your gift," Martin said.

In an interview in Good Housekeeping magazine, she said Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing in the "Dallas" television series, even put some of his own money into the production of "Legends!" a comedy in which Martin toured last year.

"Then Larry and his wife Maj came to see me, Larry taking time out from his shooting schedule on Dallas."

"They gave me a pep talk, and Maj stayed with me for an entire week. And with their faith in their belief in me I learned the script," she said.

Martin said she always had learned lines, songs and dances easily when she was the reigning queen of Broadway in such hits as "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music" and "Peter Pan."

But just before the new play opened in Dallas in January 1986, "I found that I couldn't learn any of my lines... I could barely remember a sentence," she said.

She tried using a tape device that fed the lines into her ear, but had trouble with technical prob-

LOEWS THEATRES CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS SAT., SUN., AND HOLIDAYS FROM 1 P.M. MOVIES BEVERLY HILLS COP II 747-0333 WHITE ST. 1 BLOCK OFF RT. 35 - RED BANK THE BELIEVERS RIVER'S EDGE COMMUNITY 542-4200 AT JUNCTION ROUTES 35 & 336 - EASTTOWN SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13) HARRY & THE HENDERSONS (PG) PREVIEW FRI. & SAT. NITE ONLY "ROXANNE" (R) OCEAN AVE. AT WEST END - LONG BRANCH BEVERLY HILLS COP II THE UNTOUCHABLES MIDDLE BRIDGE 493-2277 RT. 35 AND DEAL ROAD - OAKHURST THE BELIEVERS ERNEST GOES TO CAMP (PG)

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DOLLIE HURT



FELICIA DUPREE



ROSLYN HURT



JEN HEGGIE



LINDA HAYES

All-Monmouth County

Female track stars enjoy big year

Monmouth County made a name for itself among state female track enthusiasts with a banner season.

Monmouth Regional (Group II), Red Bank Catholic (Parochial "A") and Neptune all came home with state titles.

And, while there were teams which dominated the state scene, there also were individual stars — some on less prominent teams — who excelled. These individuals appear on this page in The Register's All-Monmouth County Track Team.

Monmouth Regional was easily the best at the Shore, so it wasn't any surprise that the Golden Falcons landed most athletes (four) on the first team. That figure does not include the 1,600-meter relay team.

Representing the Falcons are Linda Hayes (long jump), Jennifer Heggie (800), Dollie Hurt (400 hurdles), Ros Hurt (shot and discus), and the 1,600-meter relay team, of Dollie Hurt, Faye Haskins, Hayes and Heggie.

Neptune's dynamic duo of Dawn Bowles (100 meters and 100 hurdles) and Stephanie Saleem (200 and 400) won the Group IV title by themselves, while Amy Holcomb (1,600 and 3,200), Missy Debbs of Red Bank Catholic (javelin) and Felicia Dupree of Asbury Park (high jump) are the other first-team members.

Bowles, Debbs, and Hayes are repeaters from the 1986 array. Saleem was a first-team member in her freshman and sophomore years, but missed last season with an injury.

DAWN BOWLES

Bowles simply dominated every 100-meter dash and 100-meter low hurdle race. She closed out her fabulous season by winning the 100-meter hurdles in Tuesday's Eastern Interscholastic Girls Track Championships with a state record time of 13.67. The clocking was also the fastest 100 hurdle time in the nation this year.

She didn't meet defeat until she competed in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Assn. Meet of Champions.

Bowles experienced her first off day in that meet, finishing fourth in both races, but she wasn't touched elsewhere.

Bowles started by winning the 100 dash and hurdles at the Monmouth County Meet, and followed with wins in these two races at the Shore Conference, Central Jersey Group IV, and state Group IV meets. Her fastest time of the year in the 100-meter dash was 11.9 in the state meet.

Bowles was also a top runner in the 200, but finished second to Saleem in every race. Her fastest time was a 25.02 in the state meet.

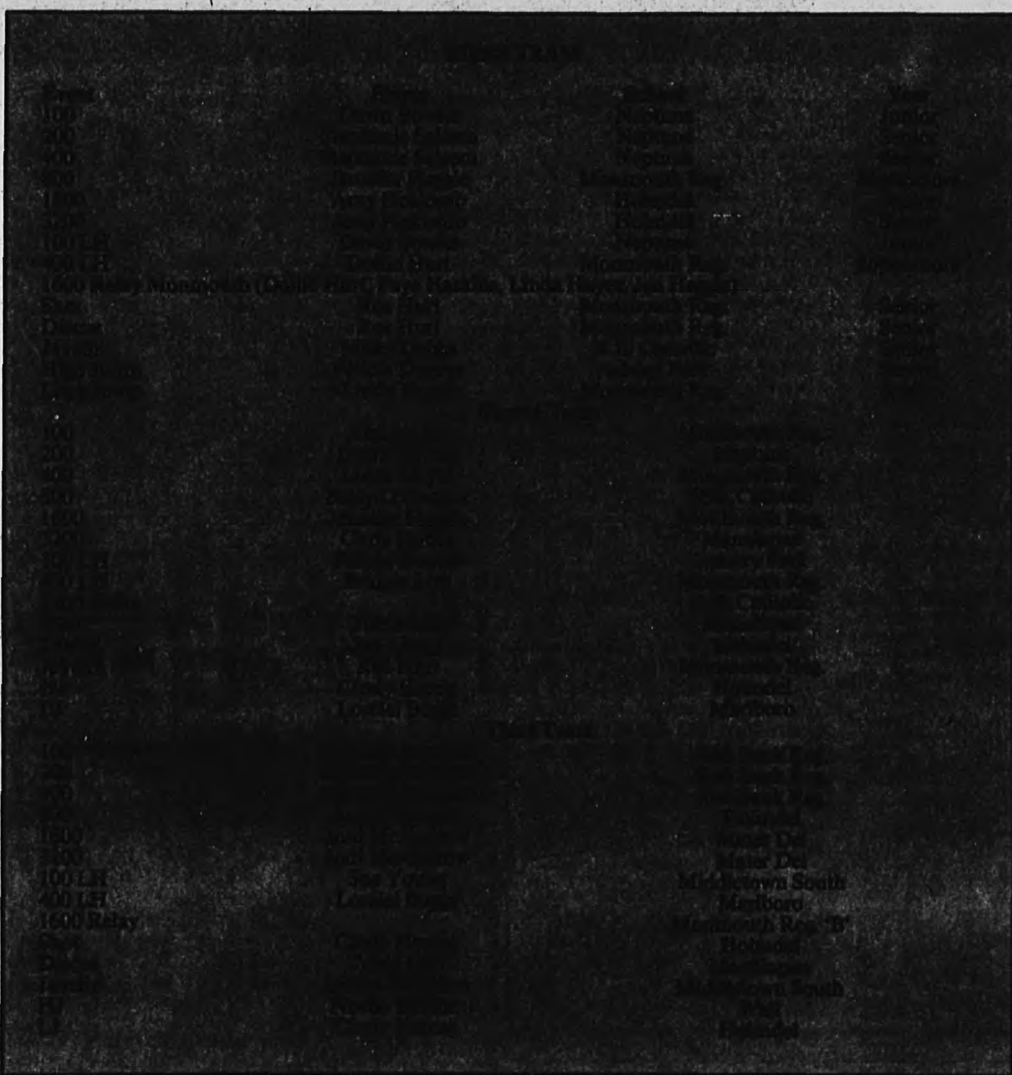
STEPHANIE SALEEM

An injury ruined Saleem's junior season, but she came back strong this season and went unbeaten in the 200 and 400-meter runs in every major meet.

She began with a sweep of the two events in the county, Shore Conference, Central Jersey and state Group IV, and Meet of Champions. She also won the 400-meter run at the Eastern States. Her fastest time in the 200 was 24.3 in the Meet of Champions. Her best in the 400 was 53.6 in the Easterns.

The time at the Easterns was only six-tenths off her state record of 53.0 set two years ago, but she'll get one more chance to break it later this month when she and Bowles get to the Junior National track and field championships in Arizona.

Saleem also showed her versatility late in the season when she competed in the 400 hurdles in order to pick up more team points. This worked to perfection as she won both the Central Jersey



and state Group IV titles in the event to help Neptune to the state championship. Her time of 1:01.04 in the state meet was the fastest at the Shore this year.

JENNIFER HEGGIE

Heggie was the dominant runner in the Shore in the 800 throughout the season and went unbeaten against local competition until the Meet of Champions when she was edged out by Red Bank Catholic's Betsy O'Connor.

Heggie, who could also run well in the 400 and 1,600, regards the 800 meter as her best event. She was unbeaten until the Central Jersey Group II meet.

Heggie won the 800 in the Monmouth County and Shore Conference meets, and finished second in the both the C.J. and state Group II meet. Despite her second-place finish in the state meet, she still had a personal best time of 2:15.82.

Heggie won the 1,600 in the county meet with a time of 5:22.3 and was third in the 400 (60.8) in the C.J. Group II meet.

Heggie, a member of the Falcons' outstanding 1,600-meter relay team, looks to get below 2:10 before she finishes high school. She is only a sophomore.

AMY HOLCOMB

Holcomb was in a class by herself in the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs although she has a slight preference for the 1,600.

Holcomb was unbeaten in the 1,600 in the Shore Conference, C.J. Group II and state meets, but her best performance came in the Meet of Champions where she broke five minutes for the first time (4:59.1) in finishing second behind North Hunterdon's superstar Jodi Bilotta.

In the 3,200, Holcomb took first place in the county and Shore Conference meets with a personal best time of 10:54.2 in the conference meet.

An outstanding student and a finalist on The Register Scholar Athlete Team, Holcomb will attend the University of Virginia this fall.

DOLLIE HURT

Dollie, only a sophomore, was another versatile athlete for Monmouth Regional's powerhouse team.

She was at her best in the 400 hurdles where she won the event in both the county and conference meets. She was second to teammate Bridgett Lott in the C.J. and state Group II meets. Her fastest

time was a 1:05.8 in the county meet.

Hurt finished fifth in the Easterns and was also a member of Monmouth's 1,600 meter relay team.

ROS HURT

Ros Hurt established her credentials as the county's top shot putter by winning the event in the county meet with a throw of 35-2. Her best toss, however, came in the conference meet where she hit 35-8 in finishing fourth. She was third in the C.J. Group II meet.

Hurt was the Monmouth County discus champion with a toss of 115-2, the longest of the season in the county in this event. She also was third in both the conference and C.J. Group II meets.

Hurt was also outstanding in the javelin with a personal best throw of 120-8 in finishing second to RBC's Missy Debbs in the county meet.

MISSY DEBBS

There was never a doubt about Debbs being the best javelin thrower in the county. She won the event in the county and conference meets, and followed it up with a gold medal in the Parochial "A" meet. She was seventh in the Meet of Champions.

Debbs' best throw was 133-10 in the New Jersey Relays and she was consistently over 120 feet during the rest of the season.

FELICIA DUPREE

Dupree was another athlete noted for her versatility but her best event was the high jump where she won the event in the county meet. She tied for second at the conference meet and was second in the C.J. Group II meet. Her best height was 5-4 in the C.J. meet.

Dupree also ran well in the 100-meter dash and hurdles. She was third in the 100 in the county meet and fifth in the conference meet. She took second place in the 100 hurdles C.J. meet.

LINDA HAYES

Hayes could do just about anything for the Falcons from the 100-meter dash through the 1,600, but it is the long jump where she established herself as the state's best by going unbeaten through the season.

Hayes closed her high school career winning the long jump in the Easterns with a leap of 19-3. That was just one inch short of her own school record of 19-4 set two years ago. She won the event at the county, Shore Conference, C.J., and state Group II meets, and the Meet of Champions.

Hayes won the 400 in the state Group II meet with a 57.26 and also scored at the sectional meet. She was second to Saleem in the county meet. Hayes also won the 200 at the C.J. meet, was second in the state meet and third in the conference meet. She was fourth in the 800 at the county meet.

MONMOUTH REGIONAL

There was no Shore area team that could come close to Monmouth's potent 1,600-meter relay team of Dollie Hurt, Faye Haskins, Heggie, and Hayes.

The team ran away with the county, conference, C.J., and state titles in the event and failed to place only in the Meet of Champions.

Monmouth rebounded from this one setback, however, at the Easterns where the foursome won the event in a season-best clocking of 4:00.9.

Haskins, the second runner on the team, was an excellent runner in the 200 and 400-meter runs. She was fourth in both events in the county meet, and was fourth in the 400 in the conference meet. Haskins was also second in both events at the sectionals and fourth in the 400 in the Easterns.



FAYE HASKINS



AMY HOLCOMB



STEPHANIE SALEEM



MISSY DEBBS



DAWN BOWLES

Wall star French has dream come true

By JEFF GRAVATT
REGISTER RACING WRITER

WALL TOWNSHIP — "This is like a dream come true," said Doug French as he and car owner Ted Walters watched their NASCAR Winston Cup/ARCA Buick Regal being loaded onto the car-carrier Wednesday in preparation of its first race.

"This is no dream," replied Walters. "We've all worked hard on this thing to make it happen."

Then the TRIX Racing car carrier left its Wall Township shop for the 2 1/2-mile tri-oval at the Pocono (Pa.) International Raceway.

For French, a 10-year veteran of the racing wars on Wall Stadium's one-third mile oval, tomorrow's 100-mile ARCA (American Racing Car Assn.) is a step into the big time of motorsports.

The team's original plan was to go directly into NASCAR's Winston Cup ranks with drivers like Cale Yarborough and Richard Petty, but the reigning sanctioning body in stock car racing side-tracked that plan more than just a bit.

"Just a few weeks before our first planned race, a 500 miler at Dover (Del.), NASCAR informed us that we would have to either start on a Winston Cup half-mile track or on a bigger speedway under another sanctioning body in order to get certification," said French recently.

"If all goes well in the ARCA race on Saturday, we'll be able to race at Dover in the fall Winston Cup event," said French.

All of the hard work towards an auto racing dream began in the spring of 1986, when Ted Walters purchased a super speedway chassis from Winston Cup racer Morgan Shepherd of North Carolina. Reasoning that the fielding of a short track modified was almost as expensive as putting a racer on a big track, he decided to go for the top.

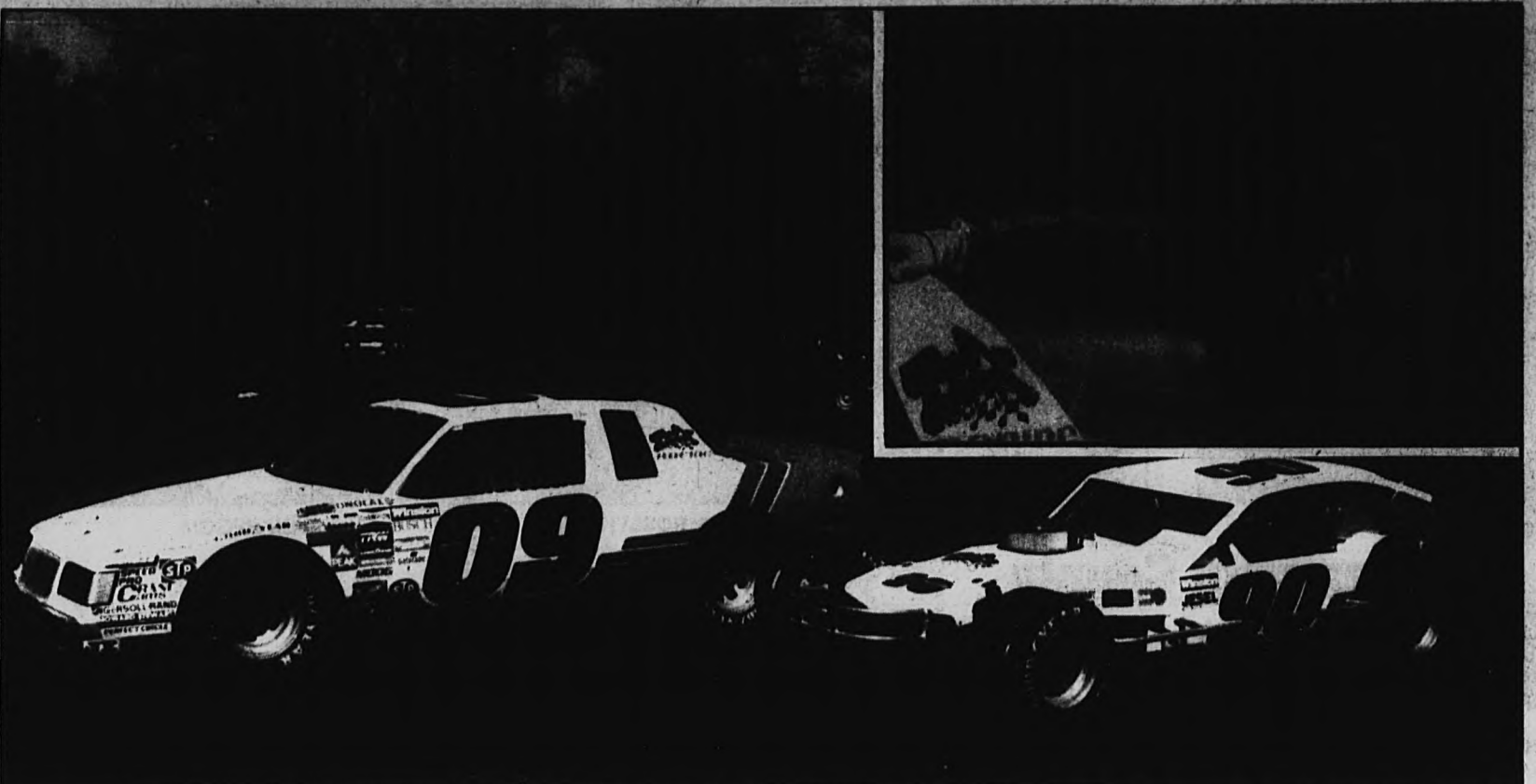
"There's nothing on a Winston Cup car that isn't on a modified so I knew we could handle that," reasoned Walters. "And a car in the big leagues is much more of a product when it comes to selling advertising."

Still the sponsorship end of the deal has not come easily so this weekend's venture at Pocono will be funded mainly by the driver and car-owner.

"We've approached many companies and most seem interested in putting their names on the car but they must wait until the fall to see their budgets for next year," said Walters. "The exposure we pay for until we get that sponsor is well worth it as we can show companies we have a good product."

French takes the experience gained in 10 years of short-track racing to Pocono this weekend. His 14 career wins will serve him well but he knows that there is still a lot to learn.

"We practiced with the car on



STEPS INTO BIG TIME — Doug French will step from his short track modified into his super speedway car for a 100-mile ARCA race on the 2 1/2-mile Pocono International Raceway.

Dover's mile track and after 200-laps had a speed that would have put us into the Winston Cup field," said French. "They say there's no teacher like experience and those 200 laps did a world of good for me at Dover. I hope to get a lot of practice time in at Pocono."

"Everyone on the crew has put in a lot of work to make this thing happen and I really feel that we'll make a good showing at Pocono," French continued. "Everyone from the crew to engine builder Bud Friend have gone beyond the call of duty and I know they are going to be happy to see the car on the big track."

This weekend the T.R.I.X. Racing Team will leave their short-track modified stock car in the garage in favor of the bigger leagues of racing. Although the Winston Cup cars will be racing in their 500-miler on Sunday, French will be racing in an ARCA race on Saturday. Although they haven't quite met their dream of NASCAR Winston Cup racing yet, it's only one step away.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Tomorrow night, the 600-horsepower modifieds face the challenge of the fourth annual "CAM-2 Gambler's Race" at Wall Stadium. The event is truly a gamble as only the top four drivers will receive the big pay-off with the winner collecting over \$4,000 plus lap money. Last year Brick

MODIFIED		WALL PT. STANDINGS (* indicates feature win)	
Gil Hearne.....	394**	Glenn Slocum.....	320*
Tony Siscone.....	88*	Rich Ely.....	290*
John Blewett, Jr.....	342	Cliff Halstead.....	280
Tom Michel.....	340*	Ron Hyer.....	258*
Tom Maser.....	324	Bob Haberstick.....	254**
Ed Lilly.....	300	John Kapp.....	246
Doug Wolcott.....	298*	Charlie Work.....	236
Joe Merlino.....	276	Keith Lenge.....	226
Steve Ferrara.....	274*	Kipp Muha.....	220
Pete Brittain.....	272**	Vinnie Pasuco.....	220
MODIFIED AFFORDABLE		MODERN STOCKS	
Dave Michel.....	358**	Tom Eggert.....	422***
Sam Russo.....	342**	Jerry Conner.....	350*
Ronnie Humes.....	314**	J. J. Jensen.....	332*
Harold Dauncey.....	296*	Don Burns.....	324
George Ross, Jr.....	298	Steve Burns.....	306*
Bobby Walton.....	286*	Tom Boardwick.....	302
Dennis O'Rorke.....	274	Larry Goble.....	302
Charlie McKeon.....	272	Nat Reynolds.....	256
Dick Dishrow.....	256	Gary Burton.....	230
Brian Sculthorpe.....	234*	Bob Howard, Jr.....	222
STREET STOCKS			

Township's Donny Ling, Jr. collected more than \$5,000 by leading every lap. The distance, between 50 and 75 laps, will be determined by the draw just before the start as will the starting positions.

The modified affordable division will also be on the card in a 30-lap feature, with the modern stocks racing 25-laps and the street stocks racing 20-laps. The first qualifier starts at 7:00 pm.

County sports flashback

25 years ago

Dave Fitzgerald slammed a bases-loaded double and Pete Stirnweis doubled, singled, and scored three runs as Shrewsbury routed the IAMA, 9-1, in an Ed Carleton Memorial League baseball game.

10 years ago

Dave "Sonny" Werblin's P.R. Man, owned by the Elberon Stables, won the Long Branch Stakes by two lengths at Monmouth Park racetrack in

Oceanport.

Five years ago

Joe Dolinski resigned as head football coach at Keansburg High School after only one year to take the job as football coach at Phillipsburg Catholic.

One year ago

Skip's Sports scored four runs in the eighth inning and went on to defeat Tuzzio's, 16-14, in the Long Branch Fireman's Softball League.

Eatontown wins Carleton game

LONG BRANCH — Eatontown rallied for two runs in the sixth inning, last night, to defeat Long Branch, 5-4 in a National North game of the Ed Carleton Memorial Baseball League.

Lies Rasmussen walked with two out to start the rally. Scott Bednarz singled to right. The right fielder threw wildly to third trying to cut down Rasmussen. The ball went into the dugout, and Rasmussen scored. Bednarz went to third on the play.

Bednarz scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Kevin Keefer pitched a four-hitter through his six innings of work to pick up the victory. Steve Pesce retired the side in order to garner the save. Eatontown is 1-0. Long Branch is 0-1.

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HEADING UP — Dennis Johnson of the Boston Celtics goes up against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers in the first quarter of last night's NBA championship final in the Boston Garden.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Celtics stay alive

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Ainge made five 3-point shots, one at the halftime buzzer and four more in the third period, as the Boston Celtics stayed alive in the NBA championship series with a 123-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers last night.

Ainge finished with 21 points as all five Boston starters scored at least that many points. Dennis Johnson led the way with 25 points as the Celtics won for the second time in five games.

Despite the loss, the Lakers now have two chances at home in the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., to win their fourth NBA title since 1980. Game 6 will be Sunday and a seventh game would be played Tuesday night.

The Celtics, who also have three titles in this decade, are trying to become the first team to repeat as champions since they did it in 1969. The Celtics also are the 19th team to trail 3-1 in the NBA finals, and none of the previous 18 has overcome that deficit.

To do it this season, Boston would have to reverse its recent fortunes in road games. The Celtics have lost six consecutive games away from Boston Garden, with all but one of those losses by more than 10 points.

Larry Bird had 23 points, Kevin McHale 22 and Robert Parish 21 for the Celtics. Magic Johnson led Los Angeles with 29 points, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mychal Thompson had 18 apiece.

James Worthy, after a 1-for-9 first half performance from the field, made his first five shots in the third period, helping Los Angeles get within eight points on three occasions after trailing by 15 at halftime.

But Boston answered every challenge as Ainge hit four 3-pointers in five attempts in the quarter. The Celtics scored 12 of the last 14 points of the period for a 96-77 bulge.

Los Angeles fought back again as reserve center-forward Thompson scored nine points in the first 4:43 of the fourth quarter, leading a 16-6 spurt that made it 101-93 with 6:57 left. But the Celtics, who blew a 15-point lead in Game 4, pulled away from there as Dennis Johnson scored nine points.

The Celtics, who haven't lost two straight games here since the Lakers did it in the 1985 playoffs, forced the series back to California by duplicating a feat the Lakers managed in Game 2.

Michael Cooper had a championship series record six 3-pointers and, like Ainge, scored 21 points as the Lakers also had five scorers with 21 points or more, led by Byron Scott with 24.

Bird scored 18 points and Ainge hit a 40-footer at the buzzer as the Celtics outscored the Lakers 33-17 in the final 10:02 for a 63-48 halftime lead.

The Lakers led 31-30 with 10:17 to go in the second quarter, but the Celtics then took charge. Boston started with an 11-2 spurt, with Bird hitting a 3-pointer for a 41-33 advantage with 7:54 to go.

Abdul-Jabbar hit two hook shots and Cooper added a 3-pointer, helping the Lakers get as close as 51-46 with 3:41 remaining. But a 12-2 spurt to end the half, climaxed by Ainge's buzzer-beater, gave Boston its big halftime bulge. Los Angeles shot 19-for-50 in the opening half.

Following the pattern of the series, the opening minutes were ragged and defense-oriented, with both teams shooting under 40 percent from the field in the first quarter. Only 18 points were scored in the first six minutes, with Los Angeles leading 10-8. It took only 2½ minutes to put another 18 points on the scoreboard, as Boston went in front 20-16.

Bird and Magic Johnson scored 10 points apiece in the first period, with Bird hitting a layup at the buzzer for a 25-25 tie.

National sports briefs

Bosworth draft today

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Bosworth, the outspoken, one-of-a-kind linebacker who insists he will play for just five of the NFL's 28 teams, will be the principal prize today when the NFL holds its lottery-style supplemental draft.

Bosworth, who probably would have been one of the top three picks in the regular draft, bypassed it because he did not want to be chosen by the Indianapolis Colts or Buffalo Bills, who were ready to take him. He had that option because he still has a year of football eligibility remaining, even though he has graduated from the University of Oklahoma and had signed with an agent, making him ineligible to play.

He enters today's draft having written letters to all 28 teams declaring that he will play only for five — the New York Jets or Giants, the Los Angeles Rams or Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles. His field is based on Bosworth's desire to play for a good team in a major market or — in Philadelphia's case — his feeling he would star immediately as the middle linebacker in Coach Buddy Ryan's "46" defense.

Those five hold 43 of the 406 slips that will be drawn from a drum to decide who gets the first pick in the draft, meaning Bosworth has one chance in 9.44 to be assured of being chosen by a team he wants.

Daniels pleads guilty

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Nevada-Las Vegas basketball recruit Lloyd Daniels pleaded guilty yesterday to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to buy rock cocaine at a crack house this year.

Daniels, a 6-foot-8 prep star from New York, must enter a three-month drug rehabilitation program and undergo twice-weekly urinalysis, under terms of a plea bargain reached with prosecutors.

If he successfully completes drug counseling, the 19-year-old Daniels must appear again before Justice of the Peace James Kelly to have his misdemeanor record sealed.

Daniels was recruited by Nevada-Las Vegas and had been expected to play for the Runnin' Rebels next season.

However, after Daniels' arrest in February in North Las Vegas, Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian said Daniels never would play for his team.

Players to hold out

National Football League agents — who last year accused management of stalling tactics during rookie contract talks — are being asked this year to hold back on agreeing to contracts for their players.

The NFL Players Association urged agents last week to fight shrinking player paychecks by slowing down the signing process and waiting for later — and presumably larger — offers.

"Our research shows that the players who sign early are getting the smallest contracts," NFLPA research director M.J. Duberstein told about 200 agents at a Washington, D.C., seminar. "The pressure may be there to sign early, but those who can wait stand to benefit."



Brian Bosworth
Draft day today

Chi Chi on top

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a record 7-under-par 65 yesterday to lead the \$400,000 Mazda Senior Tournament Players Championship by one stroke over Billy Maxwell after the first round.

Rodriguez, winner of his last four senior events and five of 10 tournaments this year, birdied six holes and eagled the par-5 No. 8 on the 6,636-yard Oceanside course at Sawgrass Country Club.

"I deserve these breaks because I'm a nice guy," Rodriguez, 51, said after shooting the lowest round in Senior TPC history.

No penalties for Mac

NEW YORK — Tennis officials announced yesterday that no additional penalties would be levied against John McEnroe for leaving the court last month during a World Team Cup match in West Germany.

After investigating the incident, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council determined that a back injury prevented McEnroe from finishing his match against Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

The council said Dr. Hartmut Krahel, a sports medicine expert, examined McEnroe after he left the court and found that he "had severely aggravated a pre-existing back injury during the match."

McEnroe walked off the court after arguing with chair umpire Rich Kaufman. He later said he was injured.

McEnroe was fined \$5,000 for his behavior at the World Team Cup tournament, including \$3,000 for failing to notify the supervisor before defaulting his match against Mecir. He could have been suspended for up to a year if the tennis council had found him guilty of "aggravated behavior."

McEnroe withdrew from a grass court tournament in Scotland Wednesday because of a leg injury. He is expected to compete at Wimbledon, which starts June 22.

Four county players drafted

Four Monmouth County players were selected in the major league baseball amateur draft.

Rob Lukachyk, a Highlands resident who heads the contingent, was drafted in the 10th round by the Chicago White Sox. Steve Fitzgerald of Marlboro was chosen by the San Diego Padres in the 10th round; Jack Armstrong of Neptune was picked by the Cincinnati Reds and Dan Donovan of Freehold Township was drafted by the Houston Astros.

Lukachyk announced last week that he had come to a contract agreement with the White Sox. The 1986 Henry Hudson Regional shortstop who was a Register All-Monmouth County selection, was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles last year, but elected to play in Brookdale Community College left field. He hit .382 for the Blues, with 14 home runs and 54 runs batted in.

His home run total was one short of a Brookdale record. He reports to the White Sox Sarasota Class A Gulf Coast League team today. The White Sox plan to shift him back to the infield.

Fitzgerald, who was a teammate of Lukachyk at Brookdale, pitched Marlboro to the Monmouth College Invitational and Shore Conference titles last season. He played shortstop for Brookdale. Fitzgerald was so important to the Brookdale team, that when he suffered a wrist injury in a brawl against Mercer County College, it may have cost the Jersey Blues a chance to go to the Junior College World Series. Fitzgerald has not signed with the Padres.

Armstrong attended Rider College for three years before transferring this season to Oklahoma University where he came within one game of pitching the Sooners into the College World.

Donovan, a senior, pitched the Patriots to the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. Group III title last season. This past year he compiled a 9-2-1 record, striking out more than 130 batters in 82 innings to go with his 1.85 earned run average. However, Donovan may attend Brookdale after he graduates.

Seaver pounded in debut

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Tom Seaver, pitching for the first time since rejoining New York, was hit hard last night during an exhibition game against the Mets' Class AAA Tidewater team, setting back his scheduled return to the major leagues.

Seaver was shelled for seven runs, six of them earned, on nine hits in 2 1-3 innings. After the game, Seaver and Mets Manager Davey Johnson agreed the three-time Cy Young winner's planned start against Philadelphia on June 20 would be pushed back about a week.

Mets right fielder Darryl Strawberry, who was benched for the past two games and fined \$250 by Johnson for showing up late Tuesday, started for New York and played the entire seven-inning game. Strawberry, who had threatened to boycott the game, went 0-for-3.

Seaver, 42, took the loss in the 7-1 defeat. "The outcome wasn't very desirable, but I wasn't looking at that. I was looking at how he threw the ball," Johnson said.

"His arm strength and his control is better at this point than I thought it would be," he said.

Seaver threw 58 pitches, 37 of them strikes. He struck out two and walked one.

"Am I happy? Certainly not. But am I totally

disappointed? No," Seaver said.

"I threw some good pitches and some bad," Seaver said. "I was also happy that I was able to throw strikes."

Seaver returned last week to the Mets for the third time. He agreed to terms on a free-agent contract that will pay him about \$600,000 the remainder of this season.

Seaver had not pitched since last August, when a knee injury finished his year with the Boston Red Sox.

"Physically, everything felt fine," Seaver said. "That's another positive sign."

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen called Seaver after injuries decimated the pitching staff. Bob Ojeda was lost for the season, David Cone may miss the rest of the year and Rick Aguilera has been sidelined for three weeks.

Seaver allowed two doubles and three runs in the first inning. He walked the first batter he faced, Terry Blocker, then gave up a double to Kevin Elster. Andre David then hit a two-run double and Mark Carreon had a sacrifice fly.

In the second, Seaver struck out two batters but allowed a fourth run on three singles.

Bell powers Jays to victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — George Bell hit two home runs in a game for the sixth time this season and drove in six runs as the red-hot Toronto Blue Jays held on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 8-6 last night for their ninth consecutive victory.

Bell, the American League leader with 23 homers and 60 runs batted in, has five homers and 14 RBI in his last four games.

Toronto's winning streak equals the club record accomplished in each of the past two seasons. The Blue Jays have also won 12 of 13 games. The Orioles have lost eight straight, and 12 of 13.

The first-place Blue Jays now lead New York by three games in the AL East.

Toronto led 7-1 before the Orioles rallied for five runs in the seventh, highlighted by Mike Young's three-run homer.

He hit a solo homer in the first off rookie John Habyan, 1-2, after Tony Fernandez doubled on the first pitch of the game and eventually scored on grounders by Rance Mulliniks and Jesse Barfield.

The grand slam, the fourth of Bell's career, came in the fifth after Fernandez tripled with two outs and Habyan walked Mulliniks and Barfield.

Boston's Ellis Burks and Marty Barrett also hit grand slams against Baltimore on Wednesday night in a 15-4 loss.

Bell, who fell one RBI short of his career high, capped a 3-for-4 night with a looping run-scoring single in the seventh.

Winner Joe Johnson, 3-5, allowed six hits, including a solo homer by Fred Lynn in the fourth before being relieved with one out in the seventh following singles by Cal Ripken Jr. and Larry Sheets and an run-scoring double by Ray Knight.

Jeff Musselman yielded a run-scoring single to Terry Kennedy, and then was replaced by Mark

Eichhorn after Young hit his homer. Tom Henke pitched the ninth inning for his 11th save.

The Blue Jays scored an insurance run in the top of the ninth on Kelly Gruber's fourth home run of the season.

Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr. was ejected by home plate umpire Larry Barnett for arguing a strike call against his son (Cal Ripken Jr.) in the eighth inning.

Brewers 8, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Mike Felder had five hits, one of which started a three-run seventh-inning rally in which two walks and a hit batsman forced home the runs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit.

With the Brewers trailing 4-3, Felder led off the inning with a single to right off Eric King. Rick Manning reached on a fielder's choice when catcher Mike Heath's throw to second on his bunt was too late to catch Felder and Cecil Cooper, attempting to sacrifice, beat out another bunt for a hit.

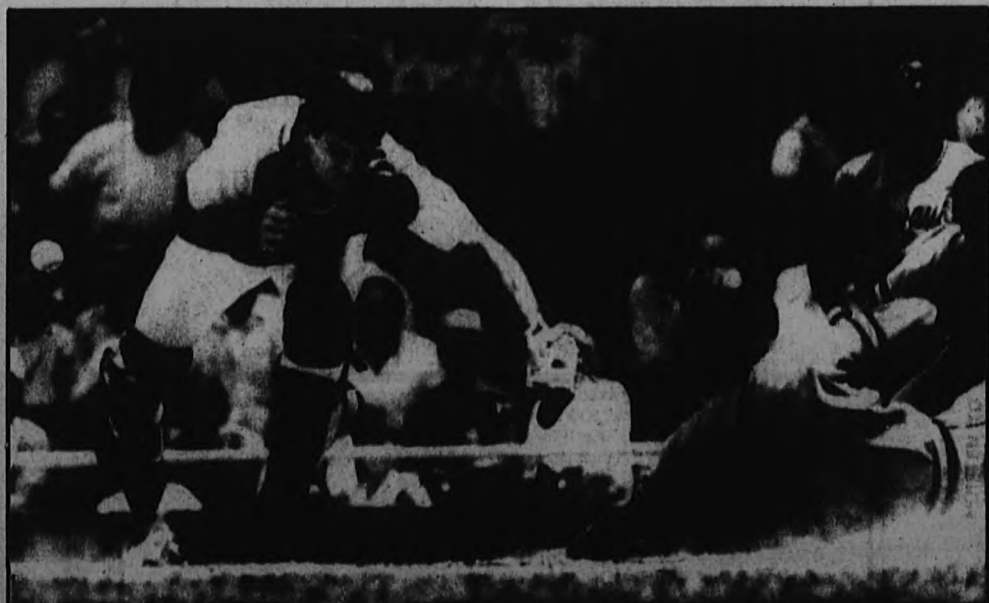
Pinch-hitter Glenn Bragg then lined back to King whose throw to first doubled off Cooper and Greg Brock was walked intentionally to re-load the bases.

King walked Jim Paciorek to force in Felder and hit Bill Schroeder with an 0-2 pitch to force in Manning. Morris Madden, making his major league debut, took over with a 1-0 count on Jim Gantner and threw three successive balls to force Brock across.

Juan Castillo singled home two more runs in the eighth to make it 8-4 and Darrell Evans hit his eighth homer in the ninth for Detroit's final run.

Bill Wegman, 5-5, was the winner, allowing four runs and eight hits in six innings. Chris Bosio pitched the final three innings for his second save.

King, who took over for starter Jeff Robinson in the sixth was the loser, falling to 3-6.



SLIPPING BY — Detroit catcher Matt Nokes loses the ball as Milwaukee's Dale Sveum (7) scores on a triple by teammate Mike Felder during the second inning of yesterday's game at Tiger Stadium.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

County sports briefs

Grosso gets grant

KENT, OHIO.— Nikki Grosso of Middletown will attend Kent State University on a swimming scholarship next fall.

Grosso has competed in the butterfly, breaststroke, and individual medley.

She has posted top times of 2:16 in the 200 I.M., 1:10.9 in the 100 breaststroke, 2:33.9 in the 200 breast and 1:00.9 in the 100 butterfly.

"Nikki is a talented swimmer," Kent State coach Wally Lutkus said. "She is versatile and she will help our team in different areas."

Hickey chairs 'Dimes'

SPRING LAKE — George Hickey has been named chairman of the March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Classic.

Hickey, a Sea Girt resident, is the president of Hickey Insurance Service Inc.

The tournament benefits the Central Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundations, which is dedicated to preventing birth defects through education, research, and community services.

The tournament is slated to tee off at 11 a.m., Monday.

Goalie school set

EWING — The All-Pro Goalkeepers School will take place from Aug. 13-16.

The co-ed camp is for goalkeepers in the 7-17 year-old category and will include intensive instructions in the fitness, technical, tactical, and psychological demands of the position.

Gary Hindley, coach of the Chicago Sting of the Major Indoor Soccer League, is director of the camp.

For further information, call the Monmouth College Soccer Office at 201-571-3415.

Funny Cars to run

OLD BRIDGE — John Force heads the entry list for the National Hot Rod Racing Assn.'s Funny Car Spectacular race at Raceway Park, July 1.

Force, who recently won the K-Rock Night of Thrills, is using the Funny Car Spectacular as a prep race for the Budweiser Summernationals prep race. The Summernationals will take place July 9-12.

Additional entries for the Funny Car Spectacular include Jerry Caminito, D.A. Santucci, Bobby Lagana, Chuck Etchells, Frank Manzo, Arnie Karp, John Samolyk, Rich McPhillips, and Roger Gustin.

Also, car jumper Brian Carson will drive his flaming exploding car off a ramp, crashing into parked cars and walking away.

Gates open at 5 p.m. Time trials are 6-8 p.m.



ON VARSITY— Jim Szipszay of Little Silver, played his second year of varsity baseball for Stevens Tech, Hoboken this season. Szipszay, a sophomore at the college, is a Red Bank Regional High School graduate.

Feature event racing will be 8 to 10 p.m. Fireworks will follow.

Weight training

RUMSON — Rumson Recreation will sponsor a Summer Weight Training Program beginning June 22, at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. The program will run for eight weeks and meet three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8:30-11 a.m.

Jim Wilbur, head football coach at Rumson-Fair Haven, will supervise.

Wilbur is a member of the National Strength and Conditioning Assn.

The program is restricted to seventh and eighth graders or those who will have reached their 13th birthday by Aug. 1, 1987. Class size will be limited to 30 students with space assigned on a first-come-first served basis.

The fee for the session is \$20.

Westerly winds bring good fishing to county

Westerly winds this week drove all traces of the plankton bloom far out to sea, and fishing improved dramatically both in the surf and in the centuries. A lot of very large bluefish were taken from the jetties in addition to striped bass and some big weakfish, and fishing for fluke was much better in Sandy Hook Bay and in the Shrewsbury River, Nobody was complaining about water quality.

The water was still on the chilly side for fluke, generally below 60 degrees, and according to Frank Micalizzi of Frank's Boats, Atlantic Highlands, the best action was on the Navy Pier, and Horseshoe Cove. He weighed fluke of 6½ and 7 pounds that had been taken on the party boat Sea Fox. Most of the bluefish in the bay were 2 to 6 pounds, but jumbos dominated in the surf.

Dennis Adams of Long Branch weighed a 15 pound bluefish at Giglio's bait and tackle shop in Sea Bright, the largest of five he caught in the surf. Steve Cote of Long Branch caught a 14½ pound weakfish on Monday night. Frank Pfau of North Long Branch caught five bluefish, the largest 13 pounds.

Dave Heldt of Squankum caught a 13-pound striped bass and Jim Farrell of Rumson caught four blackfish, the largest 4½ pounds. Ernest Giglio caught a 10-pound bluefish Wednesday night, and John Rally of Rumson a 12 pounder.

Linden fireman George Orak caught 21 bluefish to 11½ pounds at South Beach on Tuesday and his two largest on Wednesday weighed 10 and 12½ pounds on the scale at Julian's Sports Shop in Atlantic Highlands. He told Margaret Julian that he used a Gibbs popping plug.

Todd Sages of Ocean Township weighed a 11 3/4-pound striped bass at Steven's bait and tackle shop in Long Branch on Wednesday, and Joe Irons of Ocean Township a 12 pound bass.

Bob Bottino of Bradley Beach, who has caught more than 100 stripers so far this season, beached two weighing 29½ and 33½ pounds on Tuesday. Although most of his catches this year have been throwbacks, he didn't throw those two back.

Henry Schaefer



Bob Phillips of the Tackle Box, Hazlet, reported 15-year-old John Germano of Kearny caught a 4½-pound fluke at Sandy Hook. Harvey Moulit Sr. and son caught 10 bluefish up to 8 and 10 pounds.

Don Summerbell of Lincoln Park caught an 8-pound fluke on the Friday afternoon trip of the Oasis out of Atlantic Highlands. It was the biggest fluke reported so far this season, and after Capt. Sarge Batrouny got an 8-pound reading on the boat scale the fish was taken to Julian's sport shop for verification on the tested scale there. George Trevino of Irington won on the Sunday morning trip with a 4-pound fluke.

Capt. Edward J. Bunting Jr. of the Sea Horse, Atlantic Highlands, fished off Rockaway over the weekend and reported 125 to 150 keeper fluke on each of the two days. He said the ratio of throwbacks to keepers was about 50-50. Fluke must be at least 14 inches long in New York waters.

However, Capt. Stanley Zagleski of the Elaine B II, Highlands, reported 95 percent of the fluke taken on his boat over the weekend were throwbacks. He fished off Rockaway on Saturday and in the channels on Sunday.

NAVY FISHING TOURNAMENT SET PIER.

Tickets for a special fishing contest at the Navy Pier in Leonardo on June 27 may be purchased for \$20 each at Dosi's Sports Center, Highway 36, East Keansburg.

The contest is sponsored by Service Squadron 2, U.S. Navy, in support of the Rainbow Foundation, a charity organization of which Thomas Karaban of Middletown is founder and chairman. Benefactors of the contest will be abused and needy children.

Plath leads Cobras in BYAA

Chris Plath scored three goals to lead the Cobras to an 8-1 victory over the Turks in the Peanut Division (7-8 year olds) of the Bayshore Youth Athletic Assn. Soccer League.

Vincent Luzzo and Louis Druno each added two goals and Drew Dieterle also scored.

Luzzo and Bruno split the goalie chores for the Cobras and Brad Winters was in the Turk goal.

In another Peanut contest, the Raiders defeated the Lion, 1-0. Luke Ziehenbach scored the goal.

Nicky Agostinicko notched a hat trick to pace Shamrocks to a 6-2 triumph over the Sting in junior division action.

In a senior division contest for 11 to 13-year-olds, the Eagles defeated the Sharks, 3-1. Brian Gordon, Antonic Ricon, and January Szoludko tallied for the Eagles. Scott McNey had the Shark goal.

Dennis Oswin scored the game's lone goal to lead the Giants of the Pee wee League, 5-6 year olds, to a 1-0 victory over the Thunderkicks. Matt Ritter was the Giants' goalie and John Hockin was in the Thunderkick goal.

Fall soccer registration will be held tomorrow and June 20 at the Thorne School from noon-3 or by calling Jo Ann Kaiser, soccer commissioner at 291-0432.

Feeney, Reilly take low gross

FORT MONMOUTH — Fort Monmouth's nine-hole players entertained ladies from Jumping Brook yesterday. Low gross prizes went to Julia Feeney of Jumping Brook with 44, and May Reilly of the host club with 53.

The net honors went to Joan Volner of Jumping Brook with 33, and Stella Kennedy of Fort Monmouth with 29.

Bobbie Zentz of Jumping Brook (49) and Ceil Rummel of Fort Monmouth (54) were low gross runnersup. Eleanor Wimming of the visitors with 34 and Pat Pope of the hosts were second in low net

with 34 and 33 respectively.

Feeney and visitor Louise Parent had the longest drives, and Martha Lewis and host Jean Mason were closest to the pin. Jumping Brook's Pat Conley's 15 putts were low, the same figure recorded by the fort's Dolores Schulke. Marie Connell had a chip-in on three.

Jumping Brook

NEPTUNE — Betty Woolbright chipped in on the third hole to highlight play in a low net-low putts tournament held at the Jumping Brook Country Club.

The Register is honored to have been chosen as the official publisher of the

Happy 75th Birthday Fair Haven!

Fair Haven 75th Anniversary program published Thursday, June 25th.

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The thoroughbreds are racing again at beautiful, nearby MONMOUTH PARK

Some of the finest thoroughbreds in the country are racing again at the Jersey shore showplace, Monmouth Park. Racing every Monday through Saturday afternoon. Gates open at 11:30 a.m. and first race starts at 1:30 p.m.

This Saturday Belmont Stakes Winner Bet Twice saluted on track.

Simulcast Ohio Derby -Featuring Demons Begone.

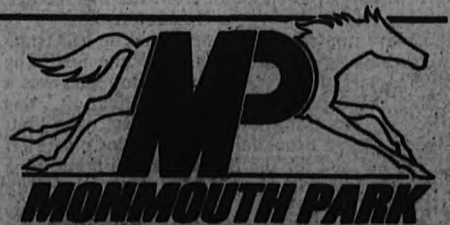
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SOCIAL CONDUCT SCORES — Social Conduct (No. 10), with Craig Perret in the saddle, won the eighth race, \$20,000 allowance six-furlong dash. Max Banker, inside, finished second. Run Jolie Run came in third. Social Conduct paid \$9.80.

Lady's Secret runs tomorrow

By JOE HINTELMANN
THE REGISTER

OCEANPORT — The featured \$50,000 Long Branch Stakes tomorrow at Monmouth Park may well be subservient to three other major attractions lined up by the track.

Lady's Secret, 1986 Horse of the Year, will compete in an allowance race. Demons Begone, off as the 2.20-1 favorite in the Kentucky Derby, will head a field of eight in the \$250,000 Ohio Derby, which will be simulcast as the 10th race on an 11-race program, and Bet Twice, winner of the Belmont Stakes last Saturday, will be honored after the third race. Post time for the first race will be 1:30 p.m.

Lady's Secret has been idle for nearly three months after finishing sixth against males while making her 1986 debut in the Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park on March 20. She won 10 of 15 starts last year and earned \$1,871,053.

Jeff Lukas, assistant trainer for his father D. Wayne Lukas, spoke of the plans for Lady's Secret yesterday. "We're shooting for the Molly Pitcher (July 4 at Monmouth Park)," Lukas said. "We're going for the all-time money-earning record for fillies and mares."

All Along holds that mark with winnings of \$3,015,764. Lady's Secret, who won the Molly Pitcher last year, has career earnings of \$2,958,325, which is \$57,439 short of the record.

"She's been training very well the last three weeks," Lukas said. "Her last race was the first time she didn't accelerate. She's always run a steady schedule, but that was the first time she's tried to

Hintelmann's Selections

- 1 — Ranger One, Proud Chuckie, Top of the Star
- 2 — Chimney Sweep, Hail To Olympus, Sir Kevan
- 3 — Bonnie First, Koluctoo's Muriel, Cougar's Lady
- 4 — Lucky Hour, Forceburg, Dance for a Change
- 5 — Senility, Time to Dip It, Frog Princess
- 6 — River of Sin, Willful Spirit, Tale
- 7 — Clever Secret, Base Landing, Silent Professor
- 8 — Straw Widow, Minihaha, Sunshine Jill
- 9 — Lustrious Warrior, Spin for the Money, Beech Ridge

Best Bet — Straw Widow (8th)

Yesterday's Winners
Five Star Rose (5.40); Houston Gold (4.60)

come back after a long layoff." Lady's Secret's prior race to the Donn Handicap was a win in the Breeders' Cup Distaff at Santa Anita Park in California Nov. 1.

Tomorrow's race is for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, going six furlongs. Lukas commented on the distance. "She has run as good or better at Monmouth than she has at any other track. It could be the surface. There's a lot of intangibles. We're not really concerned about the distance. She's better going a route, but she sprinted in the early half of her career."

The last time Lady's Secret sprinted was on Dec. 27, 1985 at Santa Anita. She finished second to Savannah Slew.

The field for Lady's Secret's race tomorrow (in post position order) is as follows: Brief Remarks, Miss Tierra, Shaken Bay, Barbecue Sauce, Nick's Nag, and

Lady's Secret. Ironically, when the daughter of Secretariat won the six-furlong Regret Handicap at Monmouth Park on June 22, 1985, Nick's Nag finished third.

Demons Begone, trained by Phil Hauswald, will be opposed by Lost Code, Proudest Duke, Homebuilder, Irish Tex, Complicate, Amber Spell and War.

Owner John Ed Anthony noted that Hauswald would be stabled at Monmouth Park this summer and that they have targeted Demons Begone to race here. "One of our primary goals is the (Amory L.) Haskell (at Monmouth Park on Aug. 1)," he said. "I'm very optimistic now. I had hoped to be in the Triple Crown." Demons Begone bled in the Kentucky Derby, did not finish and has been idle since. Anthony noted that his horse had won two of three races at the Shore oval last year (an allowance test and the Ahoy Stakes).

Bet Twice, together with trainer Jimmy Croll and jockey Craig Perret, will parade in the paddock before walking out to the winner's circle, where they will receive gifts from Monmouth Park. Bet Twice won the Sapling Stakes here last year and had seconds in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes this year. He has career earnings of \$2,313,207.

Juddmonte Farms' Orne, trained by Philip G. Johnson and part of an entry with David's Bird, should be the favorite in the Long Branch, which has attracted a field of 13. Those entered (in post position order with weights and jockeys) are as follows: Morewoods, 116, no rider; Quietly Bold, 112, Chris Antley; Never Forgotten 114, William Gavidia; Turkaro, 118, Herb McCauley; Dominion Royale, 112, Perret; Saratoga Sun, 112, no rider; El Maestro, 112, Doug Thomas; David's Bird, 116, McCauley; I'm So Bad, 112, Santagata; Marine Command, 114, Jimmy Edwards; Lil Fappi, 114, Rick Wilson; Glamour Man, 112, no rider and Orne, 112, David Neusch.

Perret guided William Purdey's Social Conduct to a half-length victory over Max Banker in yesterday's featured eighth race before a crowd of 7,009. Social Conduct, who drew in off the also-eligible list, was making his first start since Dec. 6 at the Meadowlands. It was Perret's only mount of the day.

Social Conduct, trained by Harry Wells, ran six furlongs in 1:11.1 and paid \$9.80. Max Banker, off at 3-5 under Matthew Vigliotti, forged the exacta worth \$24.80.

Monmouth Park entries

1st \$5,000, 3yo, m, clng, 5 fur.	2 Stager Princess (No Boy)..... 5-1
1 House Odds (Madrid)..... 4-1	3 Stable Brush (Rocco)..... 7-2
2 Runaway Egg (Vigotti)..... 10-1	4s Time to Dip It (McCauley)..... 7-2
3 Hula Special (No Boy)..... 12-1	5 Senility (Santagata)..... 5-1
4 Proud Chuckie (Jones)..... 5-1	6 Nobody's Darling (Vigotti)..... 5-1
5 Just Stanley (Gin)..... 15-1	7 Frog Princess (Krone)..... 5-1
6 Ranger One (Vigotti)..... 5-2	8-F.C.C. Stable entry..... 5-1
7 Gems For Sale (Hernandez)..... 8-1	9th \$13,000, 3yo, clng, 5 fur.
8 Top of the Star (Corbett)..... 100 3-1	1 Tale (Edwards)..... 6-1
9th \$7,500, 3yo, clng, 5 fur.	2 River of Sin (Santagata)..... 5-2
1 What a Charger (Hernandez)..... 8-1	3 Tuff Ambler (Vigotti)..... 8-1
2 Double D Dawn (No Boy)..... 10-1	4 Tale Smoke (Vigotti)..... 5-1
3 Tommy Oama (Rocco)..... 3-1	5 Patridge (Rocco)..... 9-2
4 Tranquil Leader (Verge)..... 8-1	6 Willful Spirit (Perret)..... 2-1
5 Chimney Sweep (Krone)..... 5-2	7th \$15,000, 3yo, allow, 1m&1/16.
6 Hail To Olympus (Corbett)..... 107 4-1	1 Golden Boy (Madrid)..... 3-1
7 Sir Kevan (Hernandez)..... 12-1	2 Haberdasher (Lalman)..... 8-1
8 Gold Victory (Edwards)..... 4-1	3 Silent Professor (No Boy)..... 5-1
9th \$8,500 3yo,up, 1m, mtn	4 Base Landing (McCauley)..... 7-2
clng, 1m&7/16.	5 Fact (Hernandez)..... 8-1
1a Giovanna C/L (Nied)..... 5-1	6 T S Evans (Lopez)..... 120 4-1
2 Isle Of Manhattan (Alford)..... 10-1	7 Clever Secret (Perret)..... 5-2
3 Dignity's Lady (Verge)..... 9-2	8th \$18,000, 3yo,up, 1m&1/16(turf).
4 Wishamyr (McCauley)..... 6-1	1 Minihaha (St. Leon)..... 5-1
5 Bonnie First (Nied)..... 5-2	2 Princess Don (No Boy)..... 8-1
6a Ringside Lady (Nied)..... 107 4-1	3 Straw Widow (Lopez)..... 7-2
7 Koluctoo's Muriel (Thomas)..... 8-1	4 Burning Issue (Lopez)..... 5-2
8 Cougar's Lady (Lopez)..... 2-1	5a A Chera (Perret)..... 3-1
9-Birdale Stable entry..... 4-1	6a Native Crown (Rocco)..... 5-1
	7 Sunshine Jill (Rocco)..... 4-1
	8-William P. Burke-Richard D. Irwin entry..... 4-1
	9th \$8,000, 3yo, clng, 1m.
	1 Forcberg (Rocco)..... 12-1
	2 Phantom Raider (Madrid)..... 8-1
	3 Pat Tiger (Edwards)..... 8-1
	4 Have a Smile (Sousanis)..... 15-1
	5 Will Ryan (Thomas)..... 6-1
	6 Prince In Moscow (Belmel)..... 10-1
	7 Alexajants (Lopez)..... 8-1
	8 Saber Clash (Castaneda)..... 3-1
	9 Lucky Hour (No Boy)..... 5-1
	10 Dance For A Change (Vigotti)..... 9-2
	11 Whirling Love Lan (Imparato)..... 7-2

Results

1st-\$5,000, mtn, clng, 3yo,up, 5 fur.	3-Ginny's Choice (Rujano)..... 1 1.00 3.80 3.40
8-Michael's Angel (Madrid)..... 8.20 4.40 3.20	4-Silver Cyn (Krone)..... 5.80 5.00
3-Judy's Prince (Sousanis)..... 3.80 2.60	1-J R Collins (Rocco)..... 3.80
7-Chicago Edition (Carter)..... 3.40	Time 1:50 1/5
Time 1:42 2/5	Exacta (2-4) paid \$67.80
Exacta (8-3)..... paid \$46.80	Scratched-Uradancer, Mochini, Dreams For Dean
2nd-\$5,000, clng, 1m 3yo,up, 5 fur.	7th \$17,500, clng, 3yo, 1 1/16(turf)
2-Five Star (Rocco)..... 5.40 3.80 3.20	2-Tim Moss (Rocco)..... 31.20 12.60 9.00
3-Bushogin Babe (Anderson)..... 14.80 11.40	4-Flight in Time (McCauley)..... 4.00 3.20
8-Still Our Frisky (Krone)..... 4.00	6-Count Ron (Moncayo)..... 5.80
Time 1:11 2/5	Time 1:46 1/5
Double (8-2) paid \$29.60	Double (2-2) paid \$171.20
Exacta (2-3) paid \$128.40	Exacta (2-4) paid \$117.60
3rd-\$8,500, clng, 1m 3yo,up, 1m&7/16.	Scratched-Talc Smoke
6-Pie's Baby (Santagata)..... 1 6.00 6.80 7.80	8th-\$20,000, allow, 1m 3yo,up, 5 fur
2-Native New Jersey (Madrid)..... 4.40 3.40	10-Social Conduct (Perret)..... 9.80 3.40 2.60
7-Sonita (Becca)..... 6.40	7-Max Banker (Vigotti)..... 2.80 2.40
Time 1:43 4/5	8-Run Jolie Run (Rocco)..... 3.60
4th-\$10,000, mtn, clng, 1m 3yo,up, 5 fur.	Time 1:11
1-Houston Gold (Nied)..... 4.60 3.40 2.40	Exacta (10-7) paid \$24.80
2-Marine Maid (Thomas)..... 5.40 3.20	PICK SIX (8-1-3-3-3-1)
4-Love That Billy (McCauley)..... 2.80	5 out of 6 paid \$245.80
Time 1:18 2/5	CARRYOVER \$10,621.80
Exacta (1-3) paid \$81.60	Scratched-Perfect Magic, Red Wing Roan, Becky
Scratched-Brise Vole, Scissors	Silver, Two Timin Toni, Dancing Annie
9th-\$8,500, allow, 3yo,up, 1 1/8m, turf.	9th-\$5,000, mtn, clng, 1m 3yo,up, 5 fur
	8-Accowomen (Rocco)..... 9.40 6.00 3.60
	2-Sousanis (Anderson)..... 4.40 2.60
	9-JoBeck (Verge)..... 2.80
	Time 1:12
	Exacta (8-2) paid \$32.00
	Triplets (8-2-8) paid \$128.00
	Attendance 7,009 Handle \$1,000,325

Demons Begone favored

NORTH RANDALL, Ohio (AP) — Demons Begone, the Kentucky Derby favorite who failed to finish the race because he began bleeding through the nostrils, was installed yesterday as the 8-5 early choice for tomorrow's \$250,000 Ohio Derby for 3-year-olds.

It will be the first start for Demons Begone since he failed to finish the Kentucky Derby on May 2. He will be treated for the first time with Lasix, a diuretic that lowers a horse's blood pressure to reduce the chance of hemorrhaging in the lungs.

"He never gave us any indication in the past that he was a bleeder, so this'll be the first time (on Lasix)," said Bill Million, the colt's assistant trainer. "He has lost some weight, compared to before the Kentucky Derby. He's about 30 to 50 pounds lighter. But he's got his appetite back and his weight is getting back up."

Demons Begone will run from the No. 2 slot in the field of nine at Thistledown. He will be ridden by Jerry Bailey, because Pat Day, who steered him in the Kentucky Derby and several previous races, had another commitment, Million said.

"I love that. He'll be the horse to beat and we'll be there trying to beat him," said Bill Donovan, Lost Code's trainer. "My horse has a lot of speed and he'll be close to the pace no matter who's there."

The Register to select All-Monmouth teams

Friday, June 12

All-County Girls Track Team

Sunday, June 14

All-County Boys Track Team

Friday, June 19

All-County Softball Team

Sunday, June 21

All-County Baseball Team

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Back in action

Tom Seaver pitches in the first inning of an exhibition game last night for the New York Mets against the Tidewater Tides. It was

Seaver's first appearance since being signed as a free agent last week.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West Division table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

Wednesday's Games: Oakland 5, Chicago 2; Toronto 4, New York 1; Boston 15, Baltimore 4; Milwaukee 9, Detroit 5; Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3; Texas 9, Seattle 5.

Thursday's Games: Milwaukee 8, Detroit 5; Toronto 8, Baltimore 6; Minnesota at Chicago, (n); Oakland at Texas, (n); Cleveland at Seattle, (n).

TORONTO (8) vs BALTIMORE (4) batting order chart.

ATLANTA (4) vs CONCORDIA batting order chart.

Toronto vs Baltimore game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Muselman pitched to 2 batters in the 7th; HBP—Leach by Williamson; WP—Hayden; Umpires—Home, Barnett; First, Kosc; Second, Voltaggio; Third, Bremigan; T-23, A-17, 6P.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West Division table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

Wednesday's Games: San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 4; New York 13, Chicago 2; Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1; Houston 10, San Diego 1; Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1; Los Angeles 10, Cleveland 7; Texas 9, Seattle 5.

Thursday's Games: Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 4; Houston at Los Angeles, (n); San Diego at San Francisco, (n); Philadelphia at Montreal, (n); Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n); Chicago at St. Louis, (n); Houston at Los Angeles, (n); San Diego at San Francisco, (n); Philadelphia at Montreal, (n); Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n); Chicago at St. Louis, (n); Houston at Los Angeles, (n); San Diego at San Francisco, (n).

ATLANTA (4) vs CONCORDIA batting order chart.

Toronto vs Baltimore game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Atlanta vs Cincinnati game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

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Baseball Today SCOREBOARD New York at Pittsburgh (7:35 p.m. EDT). The Mets' Sid Fernandez (7-2, 2.18 ERA) opposes Rick Rouschel 4-2, 2.13 ERA. In a meeting between the top two starting pitchers by earned run average in the major leagues.

MINNESOTA'S Bert Blyleven, who has allowed 24 home runs this season, has yielded at least one home run in each of his last 30 games. Dwight Gooden gained his eighth consecutive victory over Chicago Wednesday in the New York Mets' 12-2 victory at Wrigley Field.

WILL CLARK of the San Francisco Giants has five home runs and 11 runs batted in over his last 17 games. SWISS — Hub Pruett struck out Babe Ruth three consecutive times as the St. Louis Browns beat the New York Yankees 7-1.

1922 — The Philadelphia Athletics beat the Browns 8-3 as Bob Johnson drove in all eight runs. 1929 — The Baseball Hall of Fame was officially dedicated at Cooperstown, N.Y.

1954 — Milwaukee's Jim Wilson pitched the season's only no-hitter game, blanking the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0. 1929 — Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants pitched a five-inning 3-0 no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies.

1947 — It took 22 innings for the Washington Senators to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5. All-Star Ballot Leaders NEW YORK (AP) — The American League balloting leaders through Wednesday for the 58th All-Star Game, to be played July 14 at the Oakland Coliseum.

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11. Willie Wilson, Kansas City, 109,372. 12. Brian Downing, California, 106,144. 13. Jose Canseco, Oakland, 106,748. 14. Dwight Evans, Boston, 106,661. 15. Lynn Mossby, Toronto, 89,132. 16. Fred Lynn, Baltimore, 86,243.

GOLF

Westchester Golf Scores table listing names and scores.

LPGA Mayflower Golf Scores table listing names and scores.

HARRISON, N.Y. — First-round scores yesterday in the 550,000 Westchester Classic played on the 8,150-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course:

57-76 45 Sandy Lyle 58-76 46 Laron Roberts 59-76 47 Doug Young 60-76 48 Mark Wiebe 61-76 49 Jay Haas 62-76 50 Mike Ball 63-76 51 Doug Young 64-76 52 Curt Byrum 65-76 53 Dave Eichalberger 66-76 54 Tim Morris 67-76 55 Mike Hensler 68-76 56 T.C. Chen 69-76 57 Chris Perry 70-76 58 Mark Hayes 71-76 59 John Imman 72-76 60 Fred Couples 73-76 61 Barry Zieger 74-76 62 Vance Heulinger 75-76 63 Dick Mast 76-76 64 Andrew Magee 77-76 65 Brian Cass 78-76 66 Bruce Haskaly 79-76 67 David Orrin 80-76 68 Mike Nicolette 81-76 69 Dan Halldorson 82-76 70 J.C. Innes 83-76 71 Roger Maltbie 84-76 72 Jay Delsing 85-76 73 Rick Price 86-76 74 Ed Dougherty 87-76 75 Rocco Mediate 88-76 76 Jeff Burman 89-76 77 Steve Jones 90-76 78 Scott Simington 91-76 79 Mike Sullivan 92-76 80 Harry Taylor 93-76 81 Tom Germer 94-76 82 Tom Lehman 95-76 83 Aki Omachi 96-76 84 John McCormick 97-76 85 Buddy Gardner 98-76 86 Charles Heulinger 99-76 87 Bill Sander 100-76 88 Chip Beck 101-76 89 Frank Conner 102-76 90 Bruce Souther 103-76 91 Lennie Clements 104-76 92 Andy Dilard 105-76 93 Bill Kratzer 106-76 94 John Horne 107-76 95 Kenny Perry 108-76 96 Wayne Grady 109-76 97 Perry Arthur 110-76 98 Tom Germer 111-76 99 Fulton Allem 112-76 100 Bobby Cole 113-76 101 Bob Lehr 114-76 102 Steve Simington 115-76 103 Ben Yancy 116-76 104 Brad Faxon 117-76 105 Gary McCord 118-76 106 Bob Lunn 119-76 107 Ward Little 120-76 108 Phil Blackmar 121-76 109 Jay Don Blake 122-76 110 Ray Pooley 123-76 111 Don Reese 124-76 112 Robert Thompson 125-76 113 Gil Moran 126-76 114 Tommy Meadina 127-76 115 Leonard Thompson 128-76 116 Keith Casperwater 129-76 117 Bobby Clampett 130-76 118 Bob Cochran 131-76 119 Tom Sietmann 132-76 120 Jim Gallagher 133-76 121 Ron Strick 134-76 122 David Edwards 135-76 123 Tom Germer 136-76 124 Brad Bryant 137-76 125 Rick Daleos 138-76 126 Greg Trigas 139-76 127 Mark Trevino 140-76 128 Tony Grimes 141-76 129 Jeff Fox 142-76 130 Howdy Wilby 143-76 131 Bill Rogers 144-76 132 Barry Jaquet 145-76 133 Jack Renner 146-76 134 Mike Moriarty 147-76 135 Dan Foranman 148-76 136 Ken Green 149-76 137 Pat Lindsey 150-76 138 George Burns 151-76 139 Bill Britton 152-76 140 George Archer 153-76 141 Jim Chancy 154-76 142 Robert Wynn 155-76 143 Lynn Connally 156-76 144 Lou Graham 157-76 145 Don Hinkle 158-76 146 David Graham 159-76 147 Brad Grant 160-76 148 Mike McGee 161-76 149 Mark Lye 162-76 150 Jim Neiland 163-76 151 Victor Rangelado 164-76 152 Andy Nelson 165-76 153 Bill Israelson 166-76 154 Don Shirley 167-76 155 Jim Carter 168-76 156 Ted Laddhoff 169-76 157 Mark Brooks 170-76 158 Evan Schiller 171-76 159 Dewey Arnette 172-76 160 Jack Nicklaus 173-76 161 Woody Blackburn 174-76 162 Bob Murphy 175-76 163 Brian Smith 176-76 164 Mike Bender 177-76 165 Billy Pirtle 178-76 166 Dave McLough 179-76 167 Gibby Gilbert 180-76 168 Tony Cerda 181-76 169 Jim Thorpe 182-76 170 Tony Scarano 183-76 171 David Collier 184-76 172 Doug Johnson 185-76 173 Peter Oosterhuis 186-76 174 Mark Hall 187-76 175 Willie Wood 188-76 176 Jack Nicklaus II 189-76 177 Jim Wilson 190-76 178 Ray Stewart 191-76 179 Brett Upper 192-76 180 Jeff Lewis 193-76 181 Trevor Dodds 194-76 182 Tom Byrum 195-76 183

INDIANAPOLIS — First-round scores yesterday in the 550,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic played on the par-72, 4,154-yard Country Club of Indianapolis:

68-76 45 Deb Richard 69-76 46 Lenore Hurooka 70-76 47 Colleen Walker 71-76 48 Cathy Gerring 72-76 49 Susie Bernard 73-76 50 Larry Futz 74-76 51 Lisa Young 75-76 52 Jan Stephenson 76-76 53 Betsy King 77-76 54 Korie James 78-76 55 Cathy Foy 79-76 56 Phill Rizzo 80-76 57 Kim Bauer 81-76 58 Marie Flowers-Dohi 82-76 59 Martina Floyd 83-76 60 Pam Allen 84-76 61 Susan Sanders 85-76 62 Shelly Harlin 86-76 63 Martha Foy 87-76 64 Kathryn Young 88-76 65 Janet Anderson 89-76 66 Donna Caponi 90-76 67 Lauri Peterson 91-76 68 M.J. Smith 92-76 69 Anne Kelly 93-76 70 Beth Solomon 94-76 71 Nancy Laddell 95-76 72 Cathy Johnston 96-76 73 Barb Mucha 97-76 74 Susie McAlister 98-76 75 Corrie Chikami 99-76 76 Muffin Spencer-Devlin 100-76 77 Jane Geddes 101-76 78 Debbie Hall 102-76 79 Amy Alcott 103-76 80 Sally Quinan 104-76 81 Missie Bartoelli 105-76 82 Patty Sheehan 106-76 83 Debra Roberts 107-76 84 Lori West 108-76 85 Adele Lukken 109-76 86 Lynn Stroney 110-76 87 Robin Washen 111-76 88 Missie McGeorge 112-76 89 Cindy Hill 113-76 90 Amy Benz 114-76 91 Terry Jo Myers 115-76 92 Sandra Palmer 116-76 93 Laurie Rinker 117-76 94 Alice Ritzman 118-76 95 Nancy Hammel 119-76 96 Cindy Flog-Currier 120-76 97 Mary Beth Zimmerman 121-76 98 Sandra Spuzich 122-76 99 Linda Hurler 123-76 100 Heather Farr 124-76 101 Kathy Postlewall 125-76 102 Val Skinner 126-76 103 Beverly Klass 127-76 104 Kayoko Okamoto 128-76 105 Tammie Green 129-76 106 Bonnie Lauer 130-76 107 LeAnn Casadev 131-76 108 Barbara Pendergast 132-76 109 Carolyn Hill 133-76 110 Dennis Strobo 134-76 111 Ray Doherty 135-76 112 Cathy Marino 136-76 113 Hollis Stacy 137-76 114 Marlene Hooge 138-76 115 Terry Adams 139-76 116 Kim Shipman 140-76 117 Mary Murphy 141-76 118 Lisa Strain 142-76 119 Nancy Klenowsky 143-76 120 Kristi Altmann 144-76 121 Marlene Nause 145-76 122 Ron Foust 146-76 123 Shirley Furlong 147-76 124 Laura Hurlbut 148-76 125 Ricki Ferguson 149-76 126 Susie Berdy 150-76 127 Lynn Connally 151-76 128 Jerryon Britz 152-76 129 Debbie Massay 153-76 130 Nancy Rubin 154-76 131 Ann Marie Pail 155-76 132 Nancy White 156-76 133 Deborah Skinner 157-76 134 Dale Epping 158-76 135 Sarah LaVeque 159-76 136 Kim Williams 160-76 137 Janice Gibson 161-76 138 Diane Dalley 162-76 139 Kathy Hill 163-76 140 Jackie Berisch 164-76 141 Lynn Connally 165-76 142 Kris Monahan 166-76 143 Joan Deik 167-76 144 Heather Drew 168-76 145 Tammy Fredrickson 169-76 146 Terry Thomas 170-76 147 Donna White 171-76 148 Chris Johnson 172-76 149 Kerri Clark 173-76 150 Sheri Steinhauer 174-76 151 Ane Mellon 175-76 152 Beth Daniel 176-76 153 Amy Reed 177-76 154 Kristi Steinhauer 178-76 155 Kelly Leadbetter 179-76 156 Jody Kosenthal 180-76 157 Nancy Taylor 181-76 158 Theresa Heaston 182-76 159 Sally Little 183-76 160 Brian Barrett 184-76 161 Lynn Connally Brown 185-76 162 Nicki Laroux 186-76 163 Jean Joyce 187-76 164 Allison Finney 188-76 165 Lori Blumstein 189-76 166 Sara Anne Timms 190-76 167 Cindy Ferro 191-76 168 Carolina Gowen 192-76 169 Lisa Miller 193-76 170 Silvia Bertolacchi 194-76 171 aTracy Chapman 195-76 172 Stephanie Farvot 196-76 173 Mary Ben Porter 197-76 174 Rebecca Bradley 198-76 175 Susan Smith 199-76 176 Kathy Arritt 200-76 177 Debbie Austin 201-76 178 Julie Cole 202-76 179 Donna Cusano-Wilkins 203-76 180 Julie Cole 204-76 181 Nancy Tomich 205-76 182

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NBA

National Basketball Association (West of Game) (Best-of-seven) Los Angeles 126, Boston 113

Thursday, June 4 Los Angeles 141, Boston 122

Sunday, June 7 Boston 199, Los Angeles 103

Tuesday, June 9 Los Angeles 107, Boston 106

Thursday, June 11 Boston 123, Los Angeles 106, Los Angeles leads series 3-2

Sunday, June 14 Boston at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16 Boston at Los Angeles, 9 p.m., if necessary

L.A. Lakers (108) Worthy 6-19 0-0 12, Green 5-10 0-1 19, Abdul-Jabbar 6-21 3-2 38, Scott 3-6 0-0 7, E. Johnson 12-21 4-2 29, M. Thompson 4-8 0-0 11, F. Cooper 4-5 0-0 16, Rambis 1-3 0-0 2, Matthews 5-1 1-2 1, Snyke 0-0 0-0 0, Branch 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 43-95 18-22 188, BOSTON (123)

Wichita 8-15 6-8 22, Bird 7-18 8-23, Parish 10-22 7-21, D. Johnson 11-22 3-8 25, Alton 7-11 2-2 21, King 8-9 1-2 1, Scoble 1-3 0-0 2, Dye 1-2 2-2 4, Roberts 0-0 0-0 0, Walton 1-1 0-0 2, Vincent 0-1 2-2 2, Henry 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-89 25-31 123.

L.A. Lakers 25 29 31-100, Boston 25 28 32-122

3-Point goals—Alton 5, Cooper 2, Scott, E. Johnson, Bird. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 51 (E. Johnson 8), Boston 54 (Michele 14). Assists—L.A. Lakers 4 (E. Johnson 12), Boston 33 (D. Johnson 11). Total fouls—L.A. Lakers 24, Boston 21. Technicals—Scott, A-14,9ers.

Advertisement for Straub cars. Features the text 'We offer more ... Because we have more to offer.' and 'BUY THE BEST CARS ... GET THE BEST DEALS.' Includes the Straub logo and contact information for Lincoln Mercury, Dodge, and Remsen dealerships. A car is shown at the bottom.

Market rises quietly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed to post its fourth consecutive gain in quiet trading yesterday, recovering from the jolt of a late selloff in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.52 to 2,360.13, bringing its gain since the start of the week to 33.98 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 138.86 million shares from 197.44 million Wednesday.

Stocks took a tumble Wednesday afternoon in selling that wiped out most of a broad early gain. But the market steadied before the close to finish just barely on the plus side.

Analysts said that showing impressed some traders who had regarded the market as vulnerable to profit-taking.

Another plus yesterday was a drop in open market interest rates. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from rates, rose about \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.

Wall Streeters have shown no strong reaction either way to the economic summit meeting that was held in Venice this week. President Reagan asserted yesterday that the talks had produced "significant steps" toward improving the international economic climate.

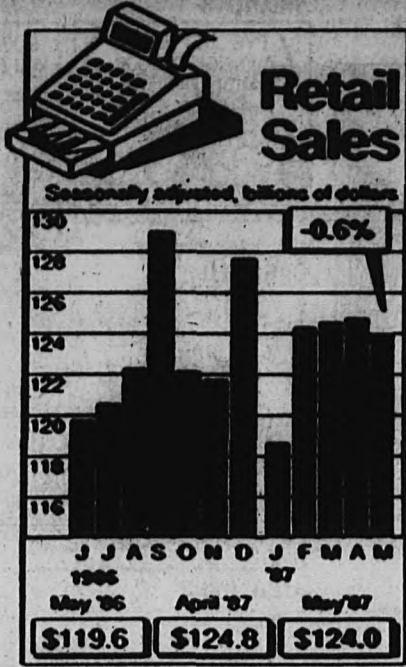
There was a brief period of unsettled activity after Reagan said at a news conference that the possibility of some further decline in the dollar's value was "within reason."

However, the White House soon afterward said Reagan was not suggesting that he considered such a development desirable.

Japanese stocks were strong after the Tokyo stock market reached a new record high. Honda Motor gained 8 1/4 to 113 1/4; Kyocera 4 1/4 to 75 1/4; TDK 2 1/4 to 50 1/4, and Matsushita 4 to 133.

International Business Machines slipped 1/4 to 157 1/4 after trading higher for most of the session. Late yesterday the company denied rumors that it was experiencing problems that might delay its new personal computer.

Some retailing issues moved up, variously bolstered by analysts' favorable comments or takeover speculation. J.C. Penney rose 1 1/2 to 56; K mart 1/4 to 42 1/4, and Federated Department Stores 1 1/2 to 53.



Retail sales drop .6%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales dropped 0.6 percent in May, the biggest decline in four months, the government reported yesterday.

The Commerce Department said that sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$124.0 billion last month following a tiny 0.2 percent increase in April.

The weakness last month was led by a big 3.8 percent drop in auto sales, the largest monthly decline in this category since January.

Without the weakness in autos, retail sales would have risen a tiny 0.3 percent as other categories posted either small increases or declines.

The lackluster showing for sales last month continued a pattern in effect since January as American consumers have cut back sharply on discretionary spending in the face of high debt burdens and sluggish growth in personal incomes.

Economists are predicting consumer spending will grow much more slowly this year because of these factors. Since consumers account for about two-thirds of overall economic activity, this weakness has led to fears that the economy could topple into a recession unless the country's huge trade deficit, a major drag on growth in the past two years, starts to improve.

The poor sales performance this year left total sales in May 3.9 percent below their record of \$129.0 billion reached last September.

The 0.6 percent May decline was the largest monthly setback since a record 7.1 percent fall in January.

Sales of furniture and other home furnishings fell 0.8 percent last month following a 0.5 percent decline in April while sales at hardware stores edged up 0.3 percent in May following a big 3.2 percent drop in April.

The total category of durable goods, items such as cars designed to last three or more years, fell 2.5 percent in May following a tiny 0.1 percent gain in April.

Sales of non-durable goods were up 0.6 percent in May following a smaller 0.2 percent increase in April.

In this category, sales at department stores and other general merchandise stores rose 0.8 percent in May following a 0.5 percent rise in April.

Sales at food stores were up 0.3 percent while sales at gasoline stations rose an even faster 0.8 percent, but much of this advance reflected higher prices at the pump.

Sales at restaurants were up 0.6 percent in May while sales at apparel specialty stores rose 1.3 percent.

Hebrew National: Report unkosher

NEW YORK (AP) — Someone in state government altered a document to make it appear Hebrew National sold non-kosher frankfurters, needlessly alarming Jewish consumers around the nation, the company charged in a lawsuit announced yesterday.

"We have built an outstanding reputation over the course of 81 years and will not permit that reputation to be tarnished by irresponsible acts of New York state officials," said Isidore "Skip" Pines, Hebrew National president.

The court papers, filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan by the Bronx-based National Foods Inc., Hebrew National's parent company, name state Agriculture and Markets Commissioner Donald Butcher and Rabbi Schולם Rubín, director of kosher law enforcement for the department.

The court papers charge that "the alteration of the report was wanton, arbitrary, capricious and malicious and was designed to intimidate and harass Hebrew National."

"That's a lot of baloney," responded Rubín. "This is outrageous... a very unfair statement. They must have said it in the heat of anger."

"We think we have a clearcut violation demanding a civil penalty based on solid evidence,"

Rubín added.

Last Friday, Rubín said his department had determined that on June 19, 1985, about a truckload's worth of Hebrew National meat was soaked in hot water instead of cold — a violation of kosher law.

Rubín said Hebrew National had failed to pay a \$39,800 penalty or otherwise respond to the charge.

Hebrew National is asking the court to annul the charge against it and to prevent the state from collecting the penalty.

At the time of the inspection, Pines said, Hebrew National's supervising rabbi told state inspectors that although "someone had fooled with" the water temperature, it still fell within kosher guidelines.

Pines said Hebrew National was given a written inspection report that night with a check-mark under the category, "in compliance."

But on May 8, the state sent a letter to Hebrew National charging it falsely represented the meat as kosher.

When it obtained a copy of the second report, Hebrew National found it had been changed: the check for "in compliance" was crossed out and "out of compliance" was checked instead.

Algonquin Hotel sold to Brazil firm

NEW YORK (AP) — The Algonquin Hotel, a venerable literary hangout and a bastion of Edwardian style on frantic 44th Street, has been sold for \$29 million to a Brazil-based subsidiary of a Japanese corporation.

The sale was announced yesterday, less than four months after the hotel's owner said it was not for sale.

"This is my home, I love it here — and it's not for sale," Ben B. Bodne said in February. He specifically denied reports of a sale to a Brazilian company.

The new owner — Caesar Park Hotels, which is owned by Akoi Corporation of Tokyo — tried Wednesday to reassure those worried that something would be lost in the change of ownership.

Caesar Park "is committed to maintaining the atmosphere, decor and traditions that have made the Algonquin a beloved meeting place for New Yorkers," according to a statement released by its president, Chieko Aoki.

"Acquisition of the Algonquin, with its colorful history and tradi-

tions, carries with it a special responsibility," she said.

In the 1920s the Algonquin was the home of the "Round Table," a group of writers, editors and actors who regularly ate lunch in the hotel's Oak Room. They included Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman.

Bodne, who honeymooned at the Algonquin in 1924 and bought the place in 1946 for \$1 million, will continue to live at the hotel and play what a press release termed "an important role in the life of the Algonquin."

When he denied the sale report in February, Bodne said he was not ruling out such a sale. "But nobody is going to tear it down," he added.

In 1985 Bodne had opposed a proposal before the city Landmarks Preservation Commission to designate the 1902 Algonquin building as a landmark.

The Landmarks Commission said yesterday the building still has not been named a landmark.

LOCAL SECURITIES

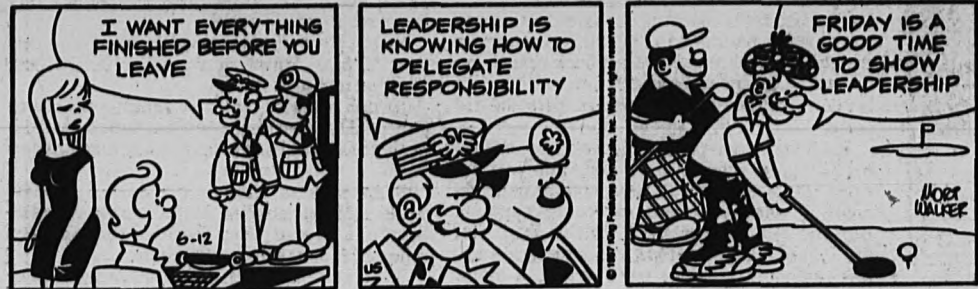
Banks & Industrial quotations courtesy Fahnstock & Co. Inc., E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Company	Change	Price
Bank of America	+1/2	42 1/2
Bank of New York	+1/4	48 1/4
First Jersey National	+1/4	38 1/4
First Pennsylvania	+1/4	42 1/4
First Republic	+1/4	38 1/4
First State	+1/4	38 1/4
First Union	+1/4	38 1/4
First Western	+1/4	38 1/4
First York	+1/4	38 1/4
First Zions	+1/4	38 1/4
First City	+1/4	38 1/4
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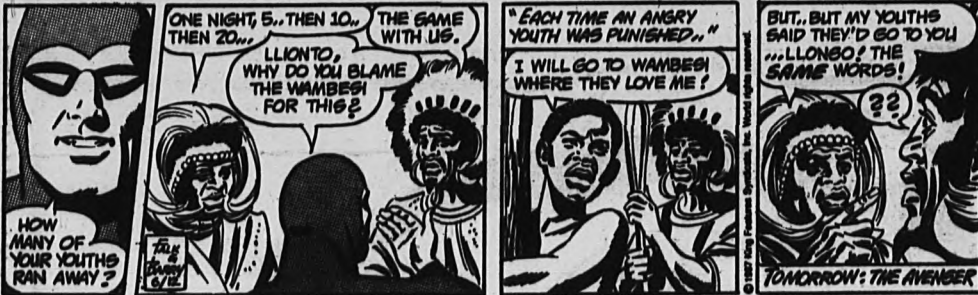
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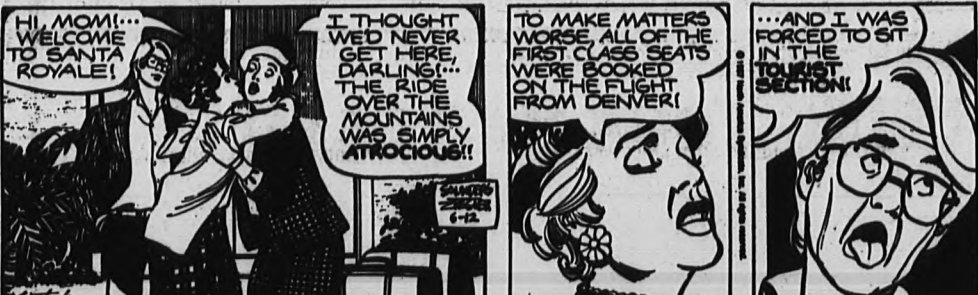
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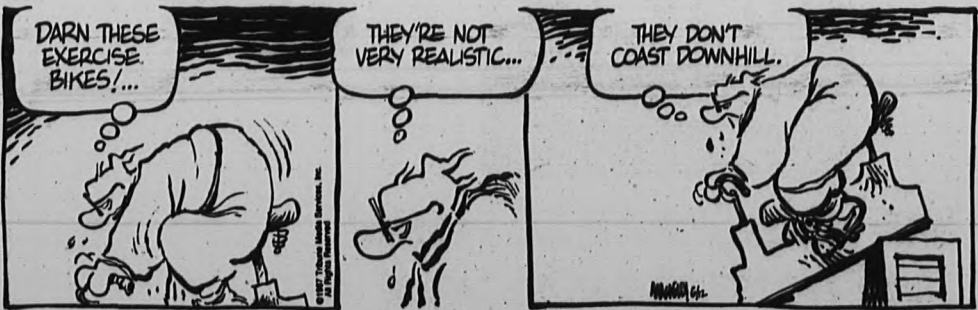
SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



SHOE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Next year I'm gonna ask Mommy to pick me up on the last day of school."

DOONESBURY



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



ANDY CAPP



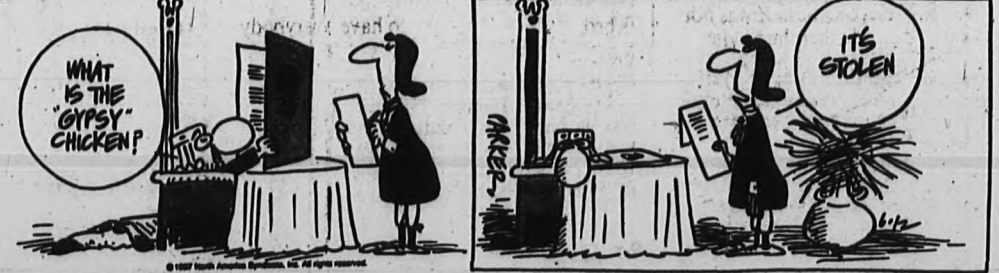
TIGER



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THE WIZARD OF ID



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The Nation

WASHINGTON — The nation's defense contractors are trying to derail a Pentagon probe of a potential billion-dollar windfall that has resulted from their use of computerized accounting systems, government auditors said yesterday. Pentagon field auditors also told a House panel they believe the alleged unwarranted payments — \$108 million at the one company audited in depth — were collected by contractors trying to maximize their profits while ignoring pertinent government rules. The contractors have protested that the initial phase of the probe — a questionnaire sent to the 300 biggest defense contractors — violates the Paperwork Reduction Act, prompting the Office of Management and Budget to delay the investigation while it reviews the matter. And a major defense trade group has written to the Pentagon auditors, asking them to define words like "usage" and "actual cost" that appear in the survey. "I have a difficult time rationalizing their action here as anything other than a delaying technique," said Fred J. Newton, deputy director of the Defense Contract Audit Agency. "If they're holding the money, there's a great advantage to delaying it forever."

SAN DIEGO — Key military secrets including radio frequencies for communicating with bombers and submarines in wartime were transmitted over unprotected telecommunications lines by a defense contractor employee, a newspaper reported yesterday. The data transmitted was potentially more damaging than U.S. defense secrets fed to the Soviets by the Walker family spy ring, an unidentified Pentagon official told The San Diego Union. It was not known whether the Soviet Union captured any of the top secret material. Because of the security breach, secret communications aircraft were moved, communications frequencies changed, and family members of flight crews relocated, unidentified Pentagon officials told the newspaper. James R. Conrad, an employee of IRT Corp. of San Diego, transmitted the information via unsecured computers from IRT to a computer service firm in suburban Washington, D.C., to remove flaws in a secret defense computer program, the newspaper said.

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is doing little to stop widespread abuse of alcohol and drugs at nuclear power plants, creating "a significant problem affecting the safety" of plants across the country, a senior NRC security inspector told a House subcommittee yesterday. "The NRC, for its part, has rarely investigated allegations of drug and alcohol problems," said James A.F. Kelly, a senior security inspector in the NRC regional office in Dallas. Instead, the NRC has left the investigations to the utilities that own the nuclear plants, Kelly told the House Interior Committee's general oversight and investigations subcommittee. For the most part, "The utilities are not up to the task," he said.

New York Lottery

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 4-6-9. The "WinFour" number was 9-0-7-3. The winning number picked in New York's Win-10 lottery game was 10, 12, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 38, 40, 42, 51, 53, 58, 69, 75, 77, 78.

Compiled from wire reports



NEXT QUESTION — President Reagan makes a point to one of the many newsmen attending a news conference in Venice yesterday. Reagan hinted at a possible summit between himself and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan upbeat on arms accord

VENICE, Italy (AP) — An upbeat President Reagan told a post-summit news conference yesterday there is "an increased opportunity" for a Soviet-American nuclear arms agreement and a possible summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev this year.

In an optimistic mood after the conclusion of three days of summit talks with allied leaders, the president praised Gorbachev as a "personable gentleman" with economic problems and other practical reasons for wanting an arms accord.

Reagan noted that the Soviets also have vessels escorting oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, and appealed for Moscow's cooperation in applying diplomatic pressure through the United Nations for an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

"They have a stake, too, in peaceful shipping and the openness of the international waters," Reagan said at a sun-drenched meeting with reporters in a hotel garden on the heavily guarded island of Giudecca where he stayed for the summit.

Reagan conciliatory remarks to the Soviets came on the eve of his return to Washington today by way of West Berlin, where he will deliver a foreign policy address within sight of the Berlin Wall, the grim symbol of East-West divisions for the past quarter-century.

On other topics, Reagan: — Said much of the testimony in the congressional Iran-Contra hearings was merely "hearsay," denied giving orders authorizing private weapons deals for the Nicaraguan rebels, and said he wouldn't pass judgment on fired White House aide Oliver L. North "until he's had his day in court."

— Gave a tepid endorsement to Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who has acknowledged making misleading statements to Congress about U.S. involvement in Contra aid efforts but has vowed to stay in office, with support from Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

— Repeated denials that laws forbidding or restricting U.S. aid to the Contras applied to him. In any case, he said, "I don't think that the law was broken."

— Quoted Chancellor Helmut Kohl as saying that West Germany had not yet decided whether to grant a U.S. extradition request for suspected Lebanese terrorist Mohammed Ali Hamadi. But Reagan said Hamadi will be put on trial in one country or the other in connection with the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner and the murder of U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem.

— Startled financial markets by seeming to suggest that the U.S. dollar might fall still further, an apparent contradiction of recent Reagan administration policy and a goal of the seven-nation Venice summit to stabilize major world currencies.

Within minutes, Reagan's aides sought to head off an unfavorable market reaction by asserting that "what the president wants is stability."

The president was asked if interest rates might have to be raised to prevent a further decline in the dollar, which has plunged nearly 50 percent against other major currencies in the past two years.

Reagan responded: "Well, frankly, most of us believe that the dollar should remain stable. It could be within reason that there could still be some lowering of the value."

After receiving a phone call from the president, who had been watching a televised report of his remarks, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater quickly tried to set the record straight.

"There was no intention to drive the dollar down further," Fitzwater said. "He wants stability in the dollar." Asked what Reagan was talking about, Fitzwater said without elaborating that "he was referring to other forces."

U.S. currency traders said the dollar fell against most major currencies in domestic trading after Reagan's comments, but rebounded after Fitzwater's clarification.

France asks role in NATO nuke plans

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — France, reversing a 20-year go-it-alone policy, told its NATO allies yesterday it wants a role in planning nuclear strategy toward the Soviet Union, a senior U.S. State Department official said.

"They are interested in participation," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We are not troubled by this. It is broadly in our interest to have everybody there who is a legitimate player and France is a legitimate player."

France's move, on the first day of a two-day meeting of 15 NATO foreign ministers, overshadowed the officials' consideration of the first prospective U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms accord since 1979.

The ministers were expected to endorse today the prospective superpower agreement, which would eliminate hun-

dreds of medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

France left NATO's integrated military command in 1967 while remaining a member of NATO. The U.S. official said France, while wanting to participate in allied consultations on nuclear arms, would remain outside of the decision-making process.

He said NATO was at a major turning point in devising arms control strategy. Now that a missile deal with Moscow is in sight, Secretary of State George P. Shultz is seeking to resolve differences with West Germany and France over where to go next in negotiations.

"There is a large (arms control) agenda out there," the U.S. official said. "The French are trying to get in on this. The ministers are trying to lay out" a formula of

allied consultations to satisfy the new French stance.

The official said Shultz was trying to resolve a lingering dispute with France over the format of conventional arms negotiations with Moscow.

France prefers them to be held through the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The United States and the other allies want the talks limited to the 16 NATO and seven Warsaw Pact nations.

The new talks would be expanded to include all of NATO's territory and all the ground covered by the Warsaw Pact eastward to the Ural Mountains.

"I think they (the ministers) will work it out," said the U.S. official, suggesting a carefully phrased statement today when the meeting ends could satisfy French concerns

that its independent nuclear force might be sacrificed in NATO-Warsaw Pact talks.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain, other sources reported, "expressed impatience" that this issue had "bogged down in procedural matters."

Shultz began the day over breakfast with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, whose government wants the Reagan administration to contact Moscow to negotiations over tactical nuclear weapons as the next stage.

Shultz prefers to concentrate on conventional forces and reducing long-range land-based nuclear weapons to areas in which Moscow enjoys a superiority over the West. But the West Germans want to focus on scaling down the Soviet arsenal of tactical nuclear arms with a range of between 300 and 900 miles.

Ex-official claims Wedtech repayment got him dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Commerce Department official said yesterday he was fired in 1983 by then-White House counselor Edwin Meese III after forcing defense contractor Wedtech Corp. to repay \$3.2 million in delinquent loans.

Carlos Campbell, ex-assistant secretary in the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, said his removal came in part because he resisted pressure from former White House political director Lyn Nofziger and Nofziger's lobbying partner, Mark Bragg, to "rubber-stamp" a plan to assist the now-scandal-plagued firm four years ago.

Through their lawyers, now-Attorney General Meese, Nofziger and Bragg all denied Campbell's claims.

Campbell, who left the EDA amid allegations that he had awarded grants to friends' businesses, is one of several Reagan administration officials who were pushed out of their jobs shortly after imposing various forms of federal assistance to Wedtech, based in the Bronx, N.Y.

"The Wedtech proceedings had much to do with Meese removing me as assistant secretary," Campbell said in an interview. "I was sent in there to collect bad debts and protect the government's interests. That's what I tried to do with Wedtech and I was the one who paid for it."

The attorney general "used complaints about me from Congress as a smokescreen to remove me on trumped-up charges," Campbell asserted. "Meese knew about the Wedtech proceedings and he wanted me out of there in

part because I had refused to roll over for Bragg and Nofziger. They wanted a soft deal. I gave them a hard deal."

Campbell also detailed the pressure applied on him by Bragg and Nofziger in a segment on ABC-TV's "20/20" last night.

Independent counsel James McKay, who is probing Meese and Nofziger's involvement with Wedtech, interviewed Campbell in March. Campbell supplied McKay additional information a month ago after McKay opened his criminal investigation of the attorney general.

Campbell said Bragg and Nofziger telephoned him or met with him on 10 occasions in a two-month span in mid-1983 urging him to speedily approve a modification to transfer loan guarantees from one New York bank to another.

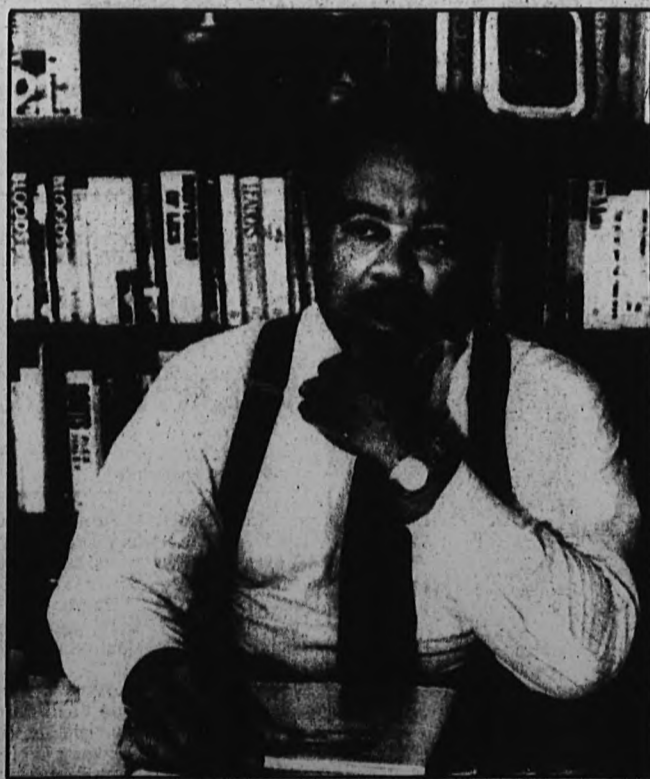
In one instance, Campbell said Bragg telephoned him on July 14, 1983. "He was threatening, he was trying to intimidate me — I was holding up a public stock offering. He just wanted the damn deal done," Campbell said.

"What he asked me to do was blatantly improper," Campbell continued.

He said he rejected Bragg's demands and hung up the phone.

"With Nofziger, it made you wonder whether or not he was representing himself or whether he was still representing the Reagan administration," recalled Dale Randall, Campbell's finance deputy at EDA.

Nofziger and Bragg "wanted you to believe that we were taking action because that was what the administration wanted," Randall added.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

REMOVED FROM POST — Carlos Campbell, former director of the Economic Development Administration, talks with reporters in his office in Reston, Va. Campbell told investigators that Attorney General Edwin Meese III had him removed from his post for not speeding up a loan request from Wedtech, Corp.

The purpose of Wedtech's proposed loan modification was to present a favorable financial picture so that the fast-growing but financially unstable company could sell \$30 million in stock to the public.

Wedtech at the time was \$350,000 delinquent on two loans, one of them a bank loan guaranteed by EDA and the other a direct loan from EDA, according to Commerce Department records. Switching banks and allowing the company to refinance

would permit Wedtech to list the loans to prospective stockholders as being current.

Wedtech officials demanded that EDA subordinate its debt position, an act that would reduce the government's chances of collecting on the loans in the event of default.

Campbell refused to approve the modification unless Wedtech agreed to pay off both delinquent loans with proceeds from the stock sale.

Rare Eastern quake rocks 16 states

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — An earthquake that rocked 16 states caused low-level alerts at several nuclear plants without interrupting service, but seismologists warned yesterday that a much more severe jolt is inevitable.

"It will be ugly," said E. Eric Jones, executive director of the Central United States Earthquake Consortium. "There's going to be an earthquake before the turn of the century. But we're not prepared."

Only scattered property damage was reported Wednesday and no serious injuries, although it was scary for a time.

"I thought I was on my way to heaven," said Essie Anderson, a custodian at the 35-story Indiana National Bank tower in downtown Indianapolis. "When you are on the ninth floor and the building gets to rocking and reeling, you get to thinking."

Three nuclear plants in Illinois, two in Michigan and one in Minnesota declared "unusual events" — the lowest form of alert — because of the earthquake, said spokesman Jan Strasma of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Glen Ellyn.

There were no reports of damage or disruption of service to any plant, and the declarations have been lifted, Strasma said.

"Unusual events largely are notification to governmental authorities that there has been some sort of incident or event with the potential to affect the nuclear plant, but which has not created a public hazard," Strasma said.

According to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., Wednesday's quake, at 7:49 p.m., was centered near Lawrenceville, Ill., 55 miles north of Evansville, Ind. It measured 5.0 on the Richter scale.

Thatcher wins slim majority



Margaret Thatcher wins third term

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was winning a historic third successive victory in yesterday's elections...

The socialist Labor Party made a strong comeback from its election disaster of 1983, with a more moderate platform and the leadership of Neil Kinnock...

With 283 of the 650 House of Commons seats decided, Thatcher's Conservatives had 148, Labor 127 and the centrist Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance 7.

Early in the official count, the British Broadcasting Corp. said the prime minister was "certain" to achieve victory and projected a Commons majority of 74 seats.

Independent Television predicted a 96-seat majority and Press Association, the domestic news agency, forecast 91.

Any of the projections would give Thatcher, who became Europe's first woman prime minister in 1979, the firm control needed to continue her program of dismantling the welfare state.

Bryan Gould, the Labor Party's campaign chief, said: "If Mrs. Thatcher is re-elected it's a great achievement for her personally, but it's sad for the country as a whole."

The last prime minister to win three consecutive terms was Lord Liverpool in 1826.

With her husband, Denis, 72, and son Mark, the 61-year-old "Iron Lady" of British politics arrived from her 10 Downing Street residence at her constituency of Finchley, north London.

Initial results showed both Thatcher's Tories and Labor holding their votes, with no gains for the centrist Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance...

"It doesn't look as though it is going to be a roaring success," Liberal Party leader David Steel said.

All predictions showed Labor recovering from its 1983 trouncing, when it ran on a far-left platform that alienated many supporters.

Projections of the Labor vote in early results showed the 80-year-old socialist movement, which narrowly beat the Alliance in popular vote four years ago, easily fended off the centrists and held its place as the alternative ruling party.

Kinnock, 45, led the party in the month-long campaign on a platform of increased public spending and scrapping nuclear arms

unilaterally. Labor could not wrest the key target seat of Basildon east of London from the Tories however...

And Thatcher's party dealt Alliance a blow by retaining Cheltenham, a genteel southern English spa town where the centrists ran a close second in 1983.

Labor appeared to be taking 40 seats from the Conservatives. A British Broad casting Corp. computer projection after early results gave the governing party 351 seats, down from 397 in 1983; Labor 249, up from 209, and the Alliance 26, up three.

The exit poll of 15,000 voters by Independent Television showed a 68-seat Tory majority in the Commons, with these seat totals: Conservatives 359 Labor 243 and the Alliance 24.

A Gallup poll of 4,500 people taken Wednesday and yesterday for the BBC gave Thatcher 338 seats, Labor 261 and the Alliance 26, for a Tory majority of only 26.

Labor's Employment spokesman, John Smith, said: "We've won a moral victory. . . I think we're beginning to see the end of Thatcherism."

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said projections indicated "a very remarkable achievement" for his party. "Only four times since the war (1945) has a government had a majority greater than 50."

The World

GDANSK, Poland — Pope John Paul II, touring the Baltic seaports where the independent trade union was born in 1980, spoke out yesterday clearly in favor of "solidarity." Although he did not actually name the now-outlawed union, the Polish-born pontiff left little doubt as to his meaning when he uttered "solidarity" seven times during a speech to seafarers in nearby Gdynia.

BERLIN — Hundreds of radicals in ski masks smashed store windows and hurled paving stones at riot police after a mass march to protest a visit to the divided city today by President Reagan.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Radio Kabul reported yesterday that Afghan guerrillas firing U.S.-made Stinger missiles shot down an Afghan passenger plane, killing 53 of the 55 people on board.

The Nation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — New graduates of Harvard's business administration school waved dollar bills. Law school grads popped open champagne. But at the Public Health School, graduating seniors yesterday tossed condoms inscribed in Latin.

TEGA CAY, S.C. — Jim and Tammy Bakker, jubilant upon their return to South Carolina after a six-month absence, received a tumultuous reception yesterday at the amusement park they founded and said they planned to start a new television ministry within 30 days.

Air controllers vote for union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid increasing complaints about working conditions, the nation's air traffic controllers decided by a better than 2-to-1 margin yesterday to again embrace a union — six years after a devastating strike saw more than 11,300 controllers fired.

The controllers in five weeks of balloting voted 7,494 to 3,275 to accept the National Air Traffic Controllers Association as their bargaining agent.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority made the vote public after four hours of counting ballots. In all, 84 percent of the eligible controllers voted, the agency said.

About 70 percent of the controllers who voted approved the union. A majority approval from those who voted was required for the union to be certified as the controllers' bargaining agent.

John Thornton, the union's national coordinator, said he was astounded by the large turnout of votes and encouraged by the 70

percent margin of victory. Better than four of every five controllers cast ballots at the airport towers and 20 air route traffic control centers around the country.

"The real significance of this is that the vast majority of air traffic controllers are not satisfied with the way the FAA has run the system in the last six years," he said.

Meanwhile, Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said the vote was "not unexpected considering the problems they've had in getting their voices heard."

"The front-line controllers just haven't been listened to," Duffy said.

While senior FAA officials privately have acknowledged they would prefer not to have a union, the agency has remained neutral in the balloting.

It was the first attempt to organize the controllers, who direct the country's air traffic, since the 1981 strike that prompted President Reagan to fire the 11,345 strikers.



WELCOME ABOARD — John Thornton, national coordinator of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, right, shakes hands with C.E. DeFries, president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, left, during a press conference in Washington yesterday.

FAA to begin slowing air traffic flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, pressed by critics to do something about mounting concern over air safety, implemented tighter procedures yesterday to slow down the air traffic flow into some of the country's busiest airspace.

While the new air traffic restrictions are expected to ease pressure on controllers during busy parts of the day, agency officials acknowledge that the move also is likely to add to the mounting flight delay problem.

More planes are expected to be held on the ground or spread farther apart in flight, officials said in describing the new restrictions.

The FAA said it already has implemented the tighter controls on the flow of traffic into 32 airspace "sectors" that feed the busy

airports at Chicago, Atlanta, Newark, San Francisco and Detroit.

In all, about 125 of the 652 air traffic control "sectors" — most of them high-altitude airspace — were singled out by FAA as being likely targets for the traffic flow restrictions in the coming months, officials said.

Agency officials acknowledged that the procedures, which include keeping planes on the ground, ordering pilots to reduce speed or rerouting some traffic in the air, are likely to aggravate delays, about which travelers have been complaining for months.

But Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the department already has taken a variety of actions to reduce delays and suggested the additional flight restrictions are needed to "keep pace with the growth in

air traffic."

"On any given day, the FAA will restrict air traffic in as many (airspace) sectors as necessary to keep the system at safe levels," Dole said in a statement.

The FAA has been under fire from the National Transportation Safety Board and members of Congress for not doing enough to assure that controllers do not become overworked as the busy summer travel season begins.

The NTSB recently warned of an "erosion" of safety because of a rising number of flights and too few air traffic controllers. It called for a broad reduction in flight departures and arrivals at busy airports during heavy traffic periods.

The newly imposed "flow control" restrictions are hoped to accomplish largely what has been sought by the NTSB and

members of Congress without actually interfering with airline scheduling or putting specific limits on departures at a large number of airports.

Key members of the NTSB as well as members of Congress involved in aviation were being briefed on the program, officials said.

NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett later issued a statement saying, "I am encouraged that the FAA is seeking additional solutions to the problems of saturated air space, and particularly that they have identified and targeted almost 20 percent of the nation's air traffic sectors as having the potential for saturation this summer."

Meanwhile, the FAA also is asking general aviation pilots to provide notice of up to four hours in advance before flying in air space above 23,000 feet.



Bernhard Goetz: shot four teens

Goetz trial rests amid accusations

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Amid bitter denunciations and an 11th-hour appeal for a mistrial, the prosecution rested its case against Bernhard Goetz late yesterday by vividly portraying him as an embittered "Rambo," a "cold-blooded executioner," a "freak" and a "loon" who maliciously sought salvation through the barrel of a .38 caliber revolver.

In a four-hour closing statement to the 12 jurors who will begin deliberating the fate of the so-called subway vigilante today, Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples pulled out all stops.

"This strange and troubled man may actually believe in the bottom of his heart that

what he did to (the four victims) was truly justified," said Waples. "If that's so, then the defendant is truly to be pitied."

"For what this defendant has done in the name of self-defense is ugly, cold-blooded and savage."

On Dec. 22, 1984, Goetz, a 39-year-old, white electrical engineer, shot four black teenagers on a crowded subway car. The thin, balding defendant claims he fired in self-defense, thwarting an imminent robbery and potential beating from the four teenagers.

He is charged with four counts of attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and unlawful possession of a weapon. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison.

Throughout the day-long diatribe against

him, Goetz sat at the defense table, sometimes fidgeting, occasionally staring into a blank notepad, frequently squirming under the prosecutor's verbal assault.

Again and again, Waples drew his firepower from two taped statements Goetz gave to police nine days after the shooting.

The prosecutor repeatedly focused on one statement Goetz made moments before he allegedly shot 21-year-old Darryl Cabey.

On the tape, Goetz said he noticed Cabey sitting upright on a subway seat after the other three had been shot. He said he walked over to Cabey and said to him "You seem to be all right, here's another." Then he fired again at point-blank range — a shot that struck Cabey's spinal cord, paralyzing him for life from the waist down.

LEGALS

Table with 10 columns for different locations: 001E Colts Neck, 001F Eatontown, 001N Keyport. Each column contains legal notices regarding property, contracts, and public works.

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READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error call classified. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and set in the regular Daily Register style of type. Right is reserved to edit or reject any copy or ad.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION-LINE 542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

001B Aberdeen

NOTICE

Please Take Notice That on June 24, 1987, at 8:00 pm, David W. Jones of 10 Anna Avenue, Aberdeen, NJ 07747, will apply to the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Aberdeen, for a variance seeking relief from Section 403E of the Development Ordinance to allow his garage located at 10 Anna Avenue, Aberdeen, NJ. A public hearing has been set for June 24, 1987 at 8:00pm.

Paul F. Clausen
 Attorney for Mr. Jones

June 12, 1987 \$7.58

001N Keyport

BOROUGH OF KEYPORT

ORDINANCE # 15-87

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$332,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF A 10' x 10' REMOUNTED AERIAL LADDER FIRE TRUCK AND APPURTENANT APPARATUS, AND ACQUISITION OF A SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS, COMPENSATION FOR THE ACQUISITION BY THE BOROUGH OF KEYPORT, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$315,000 BONDS TO FINANCE PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Keyport, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, that two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring as follows:

Section 1: The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance have heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Keyport, New Jersey (the "Borough") as general improvements. For the improvements or purposes described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$332,000, such sum consisting of (1) \$314,000 with respect to the bond and (2) \$18,000 with respect to the breathing apparatus. This appropriation includes the sum of \$17,000 as the bond premium required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, Chapter 2 of Title 40A, Municipalities and Counties, of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey (the "Local Bond Law"). The down payment is now available by virtue of provision in a budget or budget of the Borough previously adopted for down payment, or for capital improvement purposes.

Section 2: In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements or purposes of the bond or notes to be issued for the improvements or purposes is \$332,000.

Section 3: (a) The improvements authorized and the purposes for the financing of which obligations are to be issued are (1) the acquisition of a 10-foot rear-mounted aerial ladder fire truck and appurtenant apparatus, and (2) the acquisition of a self-contained breathing apparatus, compressor with fill enclosures.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvements or purposes is \$315,000.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvements or purposes is \$332,000.

Section 4: All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer of the Borough; provided that no such shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer of the Borough; provided that the chief financial officer of the Borough shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the Borough chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of the Section 5(a) of the Local Bond Law. The chief financial officer of the Borough is hereby authorized to enter into the provisions of this ordinance from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer of the Borough is directed to report in writing to the governing body of the Borough at the meeting next succeeding the date when any such notes are issued pursuant to this ordinance the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5: The capital budget of the Borough is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

Section 6: The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and resolved, that the improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. The improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are in the nature of general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited therefrom.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvements or purposes will

001O Little Silver

upon application.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part thereof or to waive any informality where such informality is not detrimental to the best interests of the Borough.

Bidders are required to comply with P.L. 1975, c. 157, as amended, by the ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL.

Stephen G. Greenwood
 Administrator-Clark

June 12, 1987 \$18.44

001Q Long Branch

5, 1987 on file with Board Secretary. Application will also be made to waive site plan criteria for everying except review of construction of pool.

A Use Variance and Bulk Variance for the premises were granted by the Board of Adjustment on May 11, 1987.

You are hereby notified that you are privileged to be present at said hearing and present any and all objections which you may have to the granting of said exception or variance.

The proceeding of this case may be inspected in the Office of the Board of Adjustment, City Hall, 344 Broadway, Long Branch, NJ during regular business hours.

WILLIAM E. WILSON
 Attorney for Applicant
 Dated: June 8, 1987

June 12, 1987 \$25.20

001W Oceanport

port with respect to premises known as 55 Mohican Avenue, Oceanport, N.J. 07757 Lot 1 Block 24 as shown on Borough Tax Map.

Variance or use requested is as follows: Installation of in-ground swimming pool. A permit for the premises was denied by the Building Inspector because of the following reasons: Setback off of rear property line.

You are hereby notified that you are privileged to be present at said hearing and present any and all objections which you may have to the granting of said exception or variance.

Any maps and documents for which approval is being sought are or will be on file and available for public inspection in the Office of the Borough Clerk, during the normal business hours of said office; at least 10 (10) days prior to the hearing.

DATED: June 10, 1987

Joseph Alitto
 Applicant

June 12, 1987 \$16.92

002G Monmouth County

ESTATE OF HAROLD A. BARRY, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of PATRICIA A. BENNETT, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Timothy M. Barry, the Sole Executor of the estate of the said Harold A. Barry deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.

DATED: June 2nd, 1987

Messrs. McCue and McCue, Esqs.
 209 Broad Street
 Red Bank New Jersey 07701
 Attorneys

Timothy M. Barry
 879 Bay Avenue
 New Jersey 08753
 Sole Executor

June 12, 1987 \$11.19

002G Monmouth County

ESTATE OF HELEN HEALY, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of PATRICIA A. BENNETT, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Gail Farrell and William Bligh, executors of the estate of the said Helen Healy, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.

DATED: May 28th, 1987

W. Randolph Smith, West. 618 Palmer Avenue, W. Keansburg, NJ 07734
 Attorney

Gail Farrell
 529 Central Avenue
 Union Beach, NJ 07738
 William Bligh
 126 Floyd Avenue
 Union Beach, NJ 07735
 Executors

June 12, 1987 \$12.24

051 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Full or part time. Must be outgoing, personable, good with people. Apply in person AT Fitness Center Rt. 34 and Lloyd Rd., Aberdeen.

COUNTER HELP - Starting at \$5.00 per hr. Apply in person Bayshore Fishery, Red Bank.

COUNTER PERSON - Full or part time. Call 845-0312

COUPLE WANTED - Husband with experience in farm work. Wife experienced in housework. Lovely 8 room farm house supplied. Good salary. No small children. Position available immediately. References required. Location Monmouth Co., NJ (201) 842-3424.

CUSTODIAN - For temple full and part time work available. Call 448-1200, 9:30-8 pm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. - P/T 1 to 5 PM. Available in Middletown Sales office. Duties include: Maintaining files and records, handling telephone inquiries, growing from a great working environment, hours & benefits. Starting salary is commensurate with experience. Exceptional growth opportunities for a team worker. Please call Joann K. Kathy at 544-0050.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Increase our staff by one special person. Our job a team worker, good with children, and interested in exceptional growth opportunities? If you are looking for long term employment with a great staff, please call Joann K. Kathy at 544-0050.

DENTAL ASST. - Part Time, Holmdel Office. 871-8888.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - P/T. Exp. nec. Pleasant phone manner & knowledge of insurance req. 1/2 day Sat. Lincoln. 842-5005.

DISHWASHERS - FT and P/T. Must be reliable. Apply in person at Shrewsbury Restaurant. Hwy 55 Shrewsbury, NJ.

DISHWASHERS - FT, P/T. Apply Lakeland Manor, Rt 86, Hazlet. 739-4807 after 3PM.

DISHWASHER - FT good pay, benefits, nights. Chowder Pot, 980 Shrewsbury Ave, Tinton Falls. Call 842-9381

DRILL SERGEANTS - If you're a vet, an E-4 with over 3 years experience, your skill is worth over \$100 per month please call (201) 741-6830

ANALYSE RESERVE - **BE ALL YOU CAN BE**

DRIVER - Oil truck. FT. Year round, benefits. Call Royal Oil Services, 588-1843.

DRIVERS - Allied Van Lines Agency seeks Tractor Trailer Drivers Exp. in household items a must. Salary and commissions. Immed. openings. Call 741-0033 for appointment.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS - Experienced in residential wiring. Steady work, good opportunity to move up. benefits, top pay. 251-9978.

ELECTRICIANS - Residential. Experienced in trouble shooting a service work. Blue Cross, major medical & dental, vacation, steady work with overtime, top pay. 251-9978.

ENGINEER/MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL - Manufacturer of Aero Space and Military Control Systems has openings for Junior Engineers, 2 yrs. or more of experience is preferred. B.S. degree required. Experience in 1 or more of the following desired: Refrigeration, heat transfer, fluid flow, electronics, Military Specification. Send resume to Engineer, Electro Impulse, P.O. Box 278, Neptune, NJ 07753 N.E.O.

FACTORY HELP - Manufacturer needs mature, reliable person for varied factory duties. Will train, but experience helpful. Good starting pay and pleasant working conditions. For Apt. Call 747-5514 between 7am and 3:30 pm.

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE (supervisor of instruction) @ Psychologist @ Special Education teacher

New Jersey Certification required. Send resume to: Dr. A. Rogers, C/O. M.C.E.S.C. 1 Meridian Rd., Easton, NJ 07824. MAINTENANCE PERSON - Day care center kitchen work. Drive van, laundry, cleaning, etc. Work directly with children. The First Class, Holmdel 254-1780-9

GAL/GUY FRIDAY - For cosmetic company. No experience necessary, will train. Salary open. 250-5537.

GRILL/COOK FRIDAY - Heavy typing, filing, general office help. High school, 9-5pm. 747-9990 Hwy 55 Shrewsbury, NJ.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$18,000 - \$95,250/yr. No Hiring. Call 805-887-6600 Ext. R-5897 for current federal list.

001N Keyport

BOROUGH OF KEYPORT

ORDINANCE # 15-87

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$332,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF A 10' x 10' REMOUNTED AERIAL LADDER FIRE TRUCK AND APPURTENANT APPARATUS, AND ACQUISITION OF A SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS, COMPENSATION FOR THE ACQUISITION BY THE BOROUGH OF KEYPORT, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$315,000 BONDS TO FINANCE PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.

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(b) The period of usefulness of the improvements or purposes will

001Q Long Branch

LONG BRANCH

Please be advised that there will be a Special Meeting of the Planning Board on June 25th, 1987 at 7:30PM. The applications of Slidder Mid-Rise, TDB East Mid-Rise, Stavola Mid-Rise and TDB West Mid-Rise are on the Agenda.

The proceedings of these cases may be inspected at the Office of Planning, 344 Broadway, Annex, Long Branch, NJ between the hours of 9am and 4pm. By order of:

Howard Woolley, Jr.
 Chairman

June 12, 1987 \$7.92

001Q Long Branch

LONG BRANCH

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Howard Woolley, Jr.
 Chairman

June 12, 1987 \$7.92

001T Matawan Borough

MATAWAN BOROUGH

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, June 23rd, at 7:30 p.m., the undersigned shall appear before the Matawan Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment for subdivision and variance approval so as to allow the construction of a new single family house on a 60 x 100 foot lot on property known and designated as Block 89, Lot 7, bounded by Grant Street and Washington Avenue. The application will further include various bulk variances for width, front and rear yard setback. Copies of the plans are on file with the Matawan Borough Zoning Board and can be reviewed at the Municipal Building, 150 Main Street, Matawan, New Jersey, during normal business hours.

WILLIAM TUREBY
 By ROBERT FELDMAN, ESQ.
 675 Line Road
 Aberdeen, New Jersey 07747

June 12, 1987 \$10.80

002G Monmouth County

BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Brookdale Community College will receive and bid at the Purchasing Department, 765 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, New Jersey on June 30th, 1987 - 2:00 PM prevailing time, at which time and place, said bids will be publicly opened and read in the following items:

NON-CREDIT COURSE BULLETIN FAL (PRINTING)

Contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Purchasing Department of Brookdale Community College at 765 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, New Jersey on or after June 12, 1987.

Bid securities in the form of a bid bond with adequate security thereon, or certified check in an amount equal to 10% of the amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000 will be required. Bids may not be withdrawn within 60 days after the actual day of the bid opening.

The owner reserves the unrestricted right to reject any or all bids; and to accept any bid which is deemed most favorable. Prices quoted must include all freight or delivery charges. The owner also reserves the right to reject any bid if, in its opinion, the bidder is not considered financially or technically able to carry out the contract. The award of the contract is subject to the owner's judgment. It is not in the best interests of Brookdale Community College.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 C. 127 and P.L. 1977, C. 53.

June 12, 1987 \$20.16

002G Monmouth County

ESTATE OF JOHN F. CARMODY, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of PATRICIA A. BENNETT, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Ronald Gary Carmody, sole executor of the estate of the said John F. Carmody, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.

DATED: May 29th, 1987

John D. Dillon, Esq.
 35 Deach Road
 Monmouth Beach, NJ 07760
 Attorney

Ronald Gary Carmody
 284 Edgemoor Court
 Belford, NJ
 Sole executor

June 12, 1987 \$11.52

002G Monmouth County

ESTATE OF JOHN F. CARMODY, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of PATRICIA A. BENNETT, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Ronald Gary Carmody, sole executor of the estate of the said John F. Carmody, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.

DATED: May 29th, 1987

John D. Dillon, Esq.
 35 Deach Road
 Monmouth Beach, NJ 07760
 Attorney

Ronald Gary Carmody
 284 Edgemoor Court
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 Sole executor

June 12, 1987 \$11.52

051 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Full or part time. Must be outgoing, personable, good with people. Apply in person AT Fitness Center Rt. 34 and Lloyd Rd., Aberdeen.

COUNTER HELP - Starting at \$5.00 per hr. Apply in person Bayshore Fishery, Red Bank.

COUNTER PERSON - Full or part time. Call 845-0312

COUPLE WANTED - Husband with experience in farm work. Wife experienced in housework. Lovely 8 room farm house supplied. Good salary. No small children. Position available immediately. References required. Location Monmouth Co., NJ (201) 842-3424.

CUSTODIAN - For temple full and part time work available. Call 448-1200, 9:30-8 pm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. - P/T 1 to 5 PM. Available in Middletown Sales office. Duties include: Maintaining files and records, handling telephone inquiries, growing from a great working environment, hours & benefits. Starting salary is commensurate with experience. Exceptional growth opportunities for a team worker. Please call Joann K. Kathy at 544-0050.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Increase our staff by one special person. Our job a team worker, good with children, and interested in exceptional growth opportunities? If you are looking for long term employment with a great staff, please call Joann K. Kathy at 544-0050.

DENTAL ASST. - Part Time, Holmdel Office. 871-8888.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - P/T. Exp. nec. Pleasant phone manner & knowledge of insurance req. 1/2 day Sat. Lincoln. 842-5005.

DISHWASHERS - FT and P/T. Must be reliable. Apply in person at Shrewsbury Restaurant. Hwy 55 Shrewsbury, NJ.

DISHWASHERS - FT, P/T. Apply Lakeland Manor, Rt 86, Hazlet. 739-4807 after 3PM.

DISHWASHER - FT good pay, benefits, nights. Chowder Pot, 980 Shrewsbury Ave, Tinton Falls. Call 842-9381

DRILL SERGEANTS - If you're a vet, an E-4 with over 3 years experience, your skill is worth over \$100 per month please call (201) 741-6830

ANALYSE RESERVE - **BE ALL YOU CAN BE**

DRIVER - Oil truck. FT. Year round, benefits. Call Royal Oil Services, 588-1843.

DRIVERS - Allied Van Lines Agency seeks Tractor Trailer Drivers Exp. in household items a must. Salary and commissions. Immed. openings. Call 741-0033 for appointment.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS - Experienced in residential wiring. Steady work, good opportunity to move up. benefits, top pay. 251-9978.

ELECTRICIANS - Residential. Experienced in trouble shooting a service work. Blue Cross, major medical & dental, vacation, steady work with overtime, top pay. 251-9978.

ENGINEER/MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL - Manufacturer of Aero Space and Military Control Systems has openings for Junior Engineers, 2 yrs. or more of experience is preferred. B.S. degree required. Experience in 1 or more of the following desired: Refrigeration, heat transfer, fluid flow, electronics, Military Specification. Send resume to Engineer, Electro Impulse, P.O. Box 278, Neptune, NJ 07753 N.E.O.

FACTORY HELP - Manufacturer needs mature, reliable person for varied factory duties. Will train, but experience helpful. Good starting pay and pleasant working conditions. For Apt. Call 747-5514 between 7am and 3:30 pm.

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE (supervisor of instruction) @ Psychologist @ Special Education teacher

New Jersey Certification required. Send resume to: Dr. A. Rogers, C/O. M.C.E.S.C. 1 Meridian Rd., Easton, NJ 07824. MAINTENANCE PERSON - Day care center kitchen work. Drive van, laundry, cleaning, etc. Work directly with children. The First Class, Holmdel 254-1780-9

GAL/GUY FRIDAY - For cosmetic company. No experience necessary, will train. Salary open. 250-5537.

GRILL/COOK FRIDAY - Heavy typing, filing, general office help. High school, 9-5pm. 747-9990 Hwy 55 Shrewsbury, NJ.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$18,000 - \$95,250/yr. No Hiring. Call 805-887-6600 Ext. R-5897 for current federal list.

001N Keyport

BOROUGH OF KEYPORT

ORDINANCE # 15-87

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$332,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF A 10' x 10' REMOUNTED AERIAL LADDER FIRE TRUCK AND APPURTENANT APPARATUS, AND ACQUISITION OF A SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS, COMPENSATION FOR THE ACQUISITION BY THE BOROUGH OF KEYPORT, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$315,000 BONDS TO FINANCE PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Keyport, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, that two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring as follows:

Section 1: The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance have heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Keyport, New Jersey (the "Borough") as general improvements. For the improvements or purposes described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$332,000, such sum consisting of (1) \$314,000 with respect to the bond and (2) \$18,000 with respect to the breathing apparatus. This appropriation includes the sum of \$17,000 as the bond premium required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, Chapter 2 of Title 40A, Municipalities and Counties, of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey (the "Local Bond Law"). The down payment is now available by virtue of provision in a budget or budget of the Borough previously adopted for down payment, or for capital improvement purposes.

Section 2: In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements or purposes of the bond or notes to be issued for the improvements or purposes is \$332,000.

Section 3: (a) The improvements authorized and the purposes for the financing of which obligations are to be issued are (1) the acquisition of a 10-foot rear-mounted aerial ladder fire truck and appurtenant apparatus, and (2) the acquisition of a self-contained breathing apparatus, compressor with fill enclosures.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvements or purposes is \$315,000.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvements or purposes is \$332,000.

Section 4: All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer of the Borough; provided that no such shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer of the Borough; provided that the chief financial officer of the Borough shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the Borough chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of the Section 5(a) of the Local Bond Law. The chief financial officer of the Borough is hereby authorized to enter into the provisions of this ordinance from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer of the Borough is directed to report in writing to the governing body of the Borough at the meeting next succeeding the date when any such notes are issued pursuant to this ordinance the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5: The capital budget of the Borough is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

Section 6: The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and resolved, that the improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. The improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are in the nature of general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited therefrom.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvements or purposes will

001Q Long Branch

LONG BRANCH

Please be advised that there will be a Special Meeting of the Planning Board on June 25th, 1987 at 7:30PM. The applications of Slidder Mid-Rise, TDB East Mid-Rise, Stavola Mid-Rise and TDB West Mid-Rise are on the Agenda.

The proceedings of these cases may be inspected at the Office of Planning, 344 Broadway, Annex, Long Branch, NJ between the hours of 9am and 4pm. By order of:

Howard Woolley, Jr.
 Chairman

June 12, 1987 \$7.92

001Q Long Branch

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Howard Woolley, Jr.
 Chairman

June 12, 1987 \$7.92

001T Matawan Borough

MATAWAN BOROUGH

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, June 23rd, at 7:30 p.m., the undersigned shall appear before the Matawan Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment for subdivision and variance approval so as to allow the construction of a new single family house on a 60 x 100 foot lot on property known and designated as Block 89, Lot 7, bounded by Grant Street and Washington Avenue. The application will further include various bulk variances for width, front and rear yard setback. Copies of the plans are on file with the Matawan Borough Zoning Board and can be reviewed at the Municipal Building, 150 Main Street, Matawan, New Jersey, during normal business hours.

WILLIAM TUREBY
 By ROBERT FELDMAN, ESQ.
 675 Line Road
 Aberdeen, New Jersey 07747

June 12, 1987 \$10.80

002G Monmouth County

BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Brookdale Community College will receive and bid at the Purchasing Department, 765 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, New Jersey on June 30th, 1987 - 2:00 PM prevailing time, at which time and place, said bids will be publicly opened and read in the following items:

NON-CREDIT COURSE BULLETIN FAL (PRINTING)

Contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Purchasing Department of Brookdale Community College at 765 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, New Jersey on or after June 12, 1987.

Bid securities in the form of a bid bond with adequate security thereon, or certified check in an amount equal to 10% of the amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000 will be required. Bids may not be withdrawn within 60 days after the actual day of the bid opening.

The owner reserves the unrestricted right to reject any or all bids; and to accept any bid which is deemed most favorable. Prices quoted must include all freight or delivery charges. The owner also reserves the right to reject any bid if, in its opinion, the bidder is not considered financially or technically able to carry out the contract. The award of the contract is subject to the owner's judgment. It is not in the best interests of Brookdale Community College.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 C. 127 and P.L. 1977, C. 53.

June 12, 1987 \$20.16

002G Monmouth County

ESTATE OF JOHN F. CARMODY, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of PATRICIA A. BENNETT, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Ronald Gary Carmody, sole executor of the estate of the said John F. Carmody, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.

DATED: May 29th, 1987

John D. Dillon, Esq.
 35 Deach Road
 Monmouth Beach, NJ 07760
 Attorney

Ronald Gary Carmody
 284 Edgemoor Court
 Belford, NJ
 Sole executor

June 12, 1987 \$11.52

002G Monmouth County

ESTATE OF JOHN F. CARMODY, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of PATRICIA A. BENNETT, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Ronald Gary Carmody, sole executor of the estate of the said John F. Carmody, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.

DATED: May 29th, 1987

John D. Dillon, Esq.
 35 Deach Road

131 Houses
FARMINGDALE — Sweet ranch on beautiful 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, basement, deck, 2 car garage, pool & pool house. Convenient to Garden State Pkwy. Close to proposed golf course. \$165,000. **LEHER ASSOC., REALTORS, 291-0918.**

A NEW LISTING
 Zoned office/residential. Charming 4 bedroom Cape. Excellent Middletown location on Highway 35. 16% office use. Possible 100% office use with variance. Asking \$276,000.

A NEW LISTING
 Custom built mint condition home in Keansburg. 3 large bedrooms, dining room-kitchen combo, family room. Above ground pool, 21 x 41. See it right away. \$175,000.
 Century 21 Cozens, Realtors
 Independently Owned/Operated
 813 River Road, Fair Haven
 741-7895

131 Houses
AFFORDABLE!!!
NEPTUNE — Tossy rebuilt 3 bdrm. ranch. Huge br. rm., 10 ft. gourmet kitchen, den, fireplace & lovely yard \$139,900.

RED BANK — 2 townhouses. All remodeled with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, walk up attic, basement & deck. \$130,000 each.

RED BANK — 2 bdrm. doll house w/formal din. rm., basement, deck, & updated approx. 3 yrs. ago. \$111,900.

KEANSBURG — 2 bdrm. ranch home w/din. rm., den & garage. Great as residents or zoned B1 for office, etc. Great set up. \$119,900.

JEFF MORSE REALTY
 Realtor 842-4350

131 Houses
ASSBURY PARK — 3 homes sold as package. Recently renovated, fully rented. Exc. cash flow. Call for details. \$125,000. **LEHER ASSOC., REALTORS, 291-0918.**

Elberon
A DYNAMITE HOME
 Freshly decorated Dutch Colonial. Offers a charming blend of the old and new. A new edition features a master bdrm. and family room, boasting Cathedral ceilings & a new skylighted bath. A sparkling new kitchen with all new appliances. 2 more bedrooms & baths up stairs, beautiful oversized lot. Offered at \$249,800.

Van Horn
 Agency
 747-4100.

131 Houses
DON'T PAY RENT!
 Take a tax break plus gain equity. 2 bedroom bungalow in old Shrewsbury. Eat-in kitchen, good size living room, full basement, garage and alum. exterior siding. Deep yard!
 \$124,900

DARRAH ASSOCIATES
 Realtors 741-5358

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 4 bdrm, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage w/pvt back yard. \$195,000. Principals only 957-0932, Mon-Thurs. 9 to 4, Sat 10-2.

HOLMDEL
EDWARD W. COLLINS
 AGENCY REALTORS 948-4144

131 Houses
LONG BRANCH — Builders close out. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage. Close to beach, schools, all transportation. \$115,000 cash. Move in 30 days. 1-800-228-0256. Ext. 83486. Leave name and phone number.

Holmdel
NEW LISTING
 Center Hill Colonial on a beautiful landscaped acre + the park like setting offers the utmost in privacy. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, large efficient kitchen, w/w Karastan wool carpet, o/a/r. Many extra features. Offered at \$395,000.

VAN HORN
 Agency
 747-4100

131 Houses for Sale
RED BANK TOWER HILL AREA
 2 FAMILY
 ASKING \$120,000
NEW MARKETS REALTY
 REALTORS 741-8211

RETIRING and moving to a warmer climate? Let SCHLOTT REALTORS make it easier for you through our nationwide support system. Call today SCHLOTT REALTORS. (201) 563-5000.

RUMSON — Buy now to enjoy Rumson's superior schools when Sept. comes. 4 bedrooms, basement, deck, rocking chair front porch. Now only \$210,000. **LEHER ASSOC., REALTORS, 291-0918.**

131 Houses for Sale
TINTON FALLS
 REDUCED!
 ONLY \$147,500
 Owners say sell. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Colonial w/w. rm., din. rm. combination, eat-in kitchen, den & more! All on a 100 x 343 ft. lot. Call to see today! All offers considered.

NEW Markets Realty
 REALTORS 741-8211

SPREAD OUT!
 Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Large family room with fireplace, central air, full basement. Good size treed lot. Convenient Lincoln location. \$290,000

DARRAH ASSOCIATES
 Realtors 741-3338

131 Houses for Sale
SHREWSBURY
 Paddington Farms
 Gorgeous 4 bdrm Colonial on Cul-de-sac. All upgrades, affluent community. A must see! \$389,000. 757-0437 9 to 3, 755-1232 or 630-8296 winds and waves.

WEST LONG BRANCH
 Just Listed
ANNOUS OWNER SAYS
 Present your offers **HAVIT CONDITION**. Many spec. featured include recessed lights, fireplace, tiled baths, den, patio with view of the pond. Call for details, \$172,900.

POPOK REALTOR CO.
 Realtor 493-2400

131 Houses for Sale
TINTON FALLS — 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch. 1 yr. old, c/a/c, Cathedral ceiling, pvt. patio, prof. landscaped, with many other extras. Quiet street in great neighborhood, minutes to pkwy. Asking \$187,000. Call 822-4158.

132 Condos/Townhouses
MARLBORO GREENS — Over 48, 1 bdrm with den, 1 1/2 baths, ground level, Pool, tennis, club house, walk to NYC bus. Consider rental. **BELOW BUILDERS SELLING PRICE. 678-2429.**

MIDDLETOWN — EXCELLENT BUY IN SHADOW LAKE. 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Enticed gas-fired-in patio makes into 2nd bdrm., garage, all modern conveniences & improvements. See to appreciate. Principals only. Call after 6:30 p.m., 842-3884.

NEW LISTING LITTLE SILVER
 Beautiful Colonial home features see-through fireplace between living room and family room, arched doorways, spacious 3 BRs, full finished basement. Impassably maintained home and lot on quiet street. A pleasure to show. \$279,000.

CROSS THE BRIDGE
 ...onto your lovely private wooded lot. One acre in the heart of Little Silver. Spacious living room with pastel carpeting, deck, 23' family room. Two-zone gas heat. Bright and sunny house. \$259,900.

PICTURE PERFECT
 This 3BR home of the 1800's in impeccable condition has a 3 yr. old roof, new heating system, and new powder room. Gracious entry, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and 18'x13' master bedroom. A unique Rumson offering. \$259,900.

SPECIAL RUMSON OFFERING
 Impeccable Cape with spacious rooms. 17' living room, large dining room with built-in corner cabinets, eat-in kitchen, lovely Florida room with new Berber carpeting, 3 BR, finished basement, garage. Wonderful location. \$243,500.

Why go anywhere else?
 842-1894
Rumson Realty
 1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey
 REALTOR MLS

A LOT FOR A LITTLE
 Within walking distance to transportation, shopping and schools this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is great for the young family. Freshly decorated in neutral tones. In a great family-oriented neighborhood of Lakewood. **\$119,900.**

A GREAT FAMILY HOME
 This well-maintained 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home features a large family room with wood burning stove, country kitchen and new baths. Neutrally decorated. In a desirable area of Middletown. **\$189,900.**

OAK HILL RANCH
 On beautifully treed and professionally landscaped property in Middletown, this bright and airy home has many outstanding features. The spacious interior features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a remodeled kitchen. Extras include a fireplace, brick patio and more. **\$259,900.**

A SPACIOUS RUMSON COLONIAL
 This charming older home is ideally located. Numerous rooms include a 15' living room and dining room, 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den and a full basement. Many recent renovations and amenities. **\$324,000.**

ONE OF HOLMDEL'S FINEST
 Custom built, this home reflects a high level of quality throughout. All of the rooms are spacious and lend themselves to casual family living or formal entertaining. The family room and wonderful kitchen open to a deck. Extras galore! **\$584,500.**

CALL US FOR A COMPLIMENTARY MARKET ANALYSIS
FOUR SEASONS, REALTORS
 97 East River Road Rumson, New Jersey 07760 (201) 530-9600
 59 East Main Street Holmdel, New Jersey 07733 (201) 946-3700
 12 Kings Highway Middletown, New Jersey 07748 (201) 671-5200
 Call or write for "Homes for All Seasons", our complimentary brochure of exclusive listings.

Open Houses Sunday

TWILIGHT PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1987
 3 - 6 P.M.
9 ORCHARD ROAD MIDDLETOWN, N.J.
 The charm of yesterday with the up to date modern convenience of today. Four bedroom, brick front on 3 1/4 of a well planted acre. New kitchen, high gloss parquet floors and more. Offered at \$225,000.
 Directions: Garden State Parkway Exit 114, left on Red Hill, right at first light on to Flight Road to Nuttswamp Road go 1/2 mile and make right on Garden Road to 97 Orchard Road (next to Shiloh Lake Village).
MIDDLETOWN OFFICE 747-5600

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1987
 1 - 4 P.M.
11 FIELDPOINT DRIVE HOLMDEL, N.J.
MILLION DOLLAR NEIGHBORHOOD...This large center hall Colonial in exclusive "Telegraph Hill" is 3 years old. Impeccably maintained 5 br., 4 bath home features, hardwood flooring, fireplace, custom cabinets, new multi-level deck overlooking private wooded setting. Offered at \$769,900.
 Directions: Garden State Parkway Exit 117 to Highway 35 to Bethany Road to Telegraph Hill Road left on Takalosa Drive, right on Field Point Drive.
MIDDLETOWN OFFICE 747-5600

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1987
 1 - 4 P.M.
363 BRANCH AVENUE LITTLE SILVER, N.J.
 Spacious well-built three bedroom ranch with two baths. Deep lot, large family room with fireplace...second fireplace in living room, finished basement. Excellent floor plan. \$235,000.
 Directions: Branch near Rumson Road.
RUMSON OFFICE 530-2800

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1987
 1 - 4 P.M.
131 QUEENS DRIVE SOUTH LITTLE SILVER, N.J.
 Three bedroom ranch on oversized lot with lots of trees in quiet family neighborhood...acre plus. Lovely landscaping. New vinyl siding, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$249,900.
 Directions: Seven Bridges Road to Kings Rd. to Queens Drive South.
RUMSON OFFICE 530-2800

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1987
 1 - 4 P.M.
1184 OCEAN AVENUE, UNIT D-1 SEA BRIGHT, N.J.
OCEAN VIEW CONDO...End unit, spacious and bright, in The Waterways in Sea Bright. Wonderful European kitchen, skylights, sunken living room, two bedrooms, two and one half baths and all the luxuries you expect from an exclusive condominium complex. \$265,000.
 Directions: Ocean Avenue to Waterways.
RUMSON OFFICE 530-2800

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1987
 1 - 4 P.M.
3 HOLLY TREE LANE RUMSON, N.J.
RUMSON COLONIAL...A wonderful five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial situated in a cul-de-sac in Rumson. An acre of land with a lovely rose garden and a particularly sensational kitchen, hardwood floors, back stairway...all part of an exclusive family home. \$695,000.
 Directions: Ridge to Navesink to Holly Tree Lane
RUMSON OFFICE 530-2800

Gloria Nilson Realtors
 "Any size house & garden under the sun"
 OFFICES THROUGHOUT CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

WINDING BROOK CONDO
 A brand new, never occupied one bedroom unit tucked away from everything in a quiet area. Oversized patio. Lots of upgrades. Good closets. One of Tinton Falls' finest buys.
\$135,900.

SHADOW LAKE WATERFRONT
 One of the most lovely park-like pieces of property in Middletown... extensive landscaping and specimen, century old trees and shrubs. One and one half plus acres. There is a three bedroom, two bath ranch situated amid this fantastic waterfront offering. A rare find.
\$315,000.

MIDDLETOWN
 Spacious, bright, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial situated on professionally landscaped property. Excellent family home featuring roomy kitchen with solid oak cabinets, hardwood floors, brick fireplace in family room and much more.
\$379,000.

RUMSON VACANT LAND
 Prime, wooded building lot in exclusive area of Rumson. Across from Shrewsbury River. Two acres plus. Survey and plans at Gloria Nilson Rumson Office.
\$500,000.

Gloria Nilson REALTORS
 110 Ave. of Two Rivers
 Rumson, NJ
 530-2800

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE/OCEANPORT INCOME PROPERTY
 Saturday, June 13 & Sunday, June 14 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
#38 Main Street, Oceanport, NJ
WANT ANOTHER PAYCHECK?
 Lovingly restored Century house plus detached income cottage! Located within walking distance from shopping, transportation and waterfront park. You just can't match its overall charm, utilization and value. 4 brs, 2 fireplaces, bright modern kitchen formal dining & delightful 22' deck. Detached rear cottage is an excellent money maker. Stop in and see this outstanding investment!
 Oceanport Avenue or Route #71 to Main Street, Oceanport.

PRICED BELOW MARKET
WEST END / 1/2 BLOCK TO OCEAN
 Brand new contemporary townhouse, skylights, cathedral ceiling, 2 bedrooms & wood burning fireplace. Enjoy the eat-in kitchen, formal dining & private garage. Select your tiles & colors!
\$179,900

NEW HOMES TINTON FALLS
REGINA ESTATES - A luxury community of 21 custom designed homes situated on a private cul-de-sac location, complimented by mature trees. The energy efficient homes afford privacy and easy accessibility to shopping, recreation, schools and major roadways. Six designed plans are available with personal amenities and esthetic appeal. Call for an appointment today!
 Starting **\$289,900**

NEW CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY
 Truly magnificent 4 br/2 1/2 bath home under construction in Oceanport! Imported ceramic tiles, sunken living room w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace, family room features w/ bar and fireplace. The kitchen is loaded with the most modern equipment offering a center cooking island & hood. The master suite features sunken whirlpool tub and optional fireplace! The exterior is complimented by first quality wood siding & massive multi-level decking.
\$424,900

ALAN CHOKOV REALTORS / Appraisers
 MONMOUTH & OCEAN COUNTY
 MLS

Terri Render did it all. Including the kitchen sink!

At Rumson Realty we always go out of our way for our clients. Just ask sales representative Terri Render. To help a very busy client successfully market her home, Terri remodeled the kitchen, too! Having handled the client's two previous moves, Terri was well aware of the frantic schedule of successful executive, Bonnie Turman. So when Bonnie took a new job and needed to move fast, Terri was ready... with more than just sound advice. To get top dollar for the home, Terri took over the entire renovation of its "dated" kitchen, from the actual design, through supervision and completion. And her efforts paid off! More than you'd expect from a realtor? Not when you have Terri Render... or any of the other full-time Rumson Realty professionals on your side. Or in your kitchen!

Why go anywhere else?
 842-1894
Rumson Realty 1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey

Open Houses Saturday

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1987
 1 - 4 P.M.
78 SECOND STREET MIDDLETOWN, N.J.
CENTER HALL COLONIAL...Drastically reduced 4 bedroom on end of cul de sac.
 \$184,000.
 Directions: Garden State Parkway Exit 117 to Highway 35, turn north to East Road, right on East End Avenue, right on Second Street.
MIDDLETOWN OFFICE 747-5600

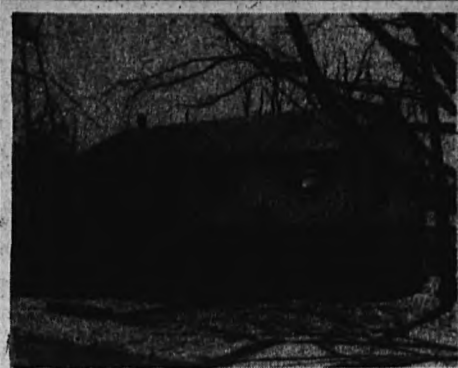
MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1987
 1 - 4 P.M.
14 BRASCH BOULEVARD MIDDLETOWN, N.J.
 LOCATION, LOCATION! Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with 3 car garage, country kitchen, family room with full brick fireplace, sliding doors, recessed lighting, large deck, situated on oversized property. GREAT location for commuters, excellent schools, perfect for the growing family!
 Offered at **\$379,000.**
 Directions: Garden State Parkway Exit 114, east on Red Hill Road, right onto Dwyer Road, west right onto Middletown/Lincoln Road, 1/2 mile to Brasch Boulevard.
MIDDLETOWN OFFICE 747-5600

Gloria Nilson Realtors
 "Any size house & garden under the sun"
 OFFICES THROUGHOUT CENTRAL NEW JERSEY



**ABERDEEN
IT'S A PLEASURE**

Large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Townhouse with attached garage, neutral wall-to-wall carpeting and modern kitchen with dishwasher. Sliders out to rear yard and plenty of closet space. Separate utility room with washer and dryer included. Tennis courts too! \$138,500 Call 671-1000 (MID495)



**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
READY FOR YOU**

...to move right in! The enclosed deck off of the formal dining room with two skylights is glass enclosed in winter and screened-in during the summer. This 3-4 bedroom Multi-Level home boasts a whole house attic fan, a brick fireplaced family room, a beautiful bay window in the living room, and more. Walk to marina and transportation. \$209,000 Call 842-7600 (FHV144)



**AVON-BY-THE-SEA
SEASHORE LIVING**

Beautiful seashore Colonial has been totally renovated from head to toe. New features include super electrical service, plumbing fixtures, and energy efficient heating system. Spacious rooms, including huge master bedroom suite, are newly decorated and carpeted. Large fancy yard. Low taxes! \$182,900 Call 671-6666 (MIDS827)

**VISIT
30 HOMES...
WITHOUT
LEAVING
YOURS!**



**Watch
Schlott
Realtors'
Sunday
Showcase
of Homes**

**Every Sunday
At 9 AM
On Channel 7**



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Estate TIPS**

**NEW HOME
WARRANTY**

**If you miss our Show,
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private viewing.**

**Call Our Extra-Effort People
at the Offices Listed Below**

**FAIR HAVEN
842-7600**

**MATAWAN/ABERDEEN
583-5000**

**MIDDLETOWN
671-1000**

**MIDDLETOWN-SOUTH
671-6666**

**Offices in
New Jersey, New York,
Connecticut, Pennsylvania,
and Florida.**



The Extra-Effort People



**KEANSBURG
INCREDIBLE POTENTIAL!**

Three buildings on one lot. One half of a block from the beach. Building number one is a Two story that contains three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, and kitchen. Building number two is a Ranch that includes living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and one bath. Building number three is a 11 room Two story house which needs complete renovation. \$194,700 Call 671-6666 (MIDS820)



**MATAWAN
FOR STARTERS**

Cute starter or retirement home. Why pay rent when you can move into this affordable Ranch! Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, all new thermopane windows, two car detached garage, and convenient location. \$89,900 Call 671-1000 (MID520)



**MIDDLETOWN
NESTLED NEAR THE WOODS**

Located on a cul-de-sac in one of Middletown's finest areas, this 4-bedroom New England Colonial home has a professionally landscaped property. The many amenities include a family room with a full brick wall fireplace and a skylight, French doors in the kitchen which lead to the deck, a window seat in the dining room, and more! See it soon. \$304,000 Call 842-7600 (FHV157)



**MIDDLETOWN
SUPERB DUTCH COLONIAL**

With prime location, and over an acre of property, this four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Dutch Colonial home is a sure pleasure. This home is in excellent condition, and the large rooms, hardwood floors, a study, and a family room are just a few of the many amenities offered. Situated on a very private wooded lot on a cul-de-sac street. \$379,900 Call 842-7600 (FHV150)



**MIDDLETOWN
METICULOUS!**

Located in the best area in Lincroft. Recently remodeled kitchen and bath room. Brand new wood burning stove in sparkling family room; roof two years old, home painted last year. Large well manicured property rounds out the outstanding value. \$232,900 Call 842-7600 (FHV165)



**MIDDLETOWN
ENVIABLE AREA**

Amidst horse farms and fine estates! Meticulously maintained Tudor Colonial with 2 fireplaces, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located in the most enviable area of Chapel Hill, satisfying the most discriminating buyer. Pride of ownership abounds. Situated in a park-like setting, a clear-running brook sets off this gorgeous piece of property. \$342,000 Call 842-7600 (FHV163)



**MIDDLETOWN
MINT CONDITION**

This beautiful Multi-Level home is located on park-like property and features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a basement with a workshop, a dining room with a soaring cathedral ceiling and a fireplaced living room. Come see the sunny deck off the kitchen! \$184,900 Call 671-1000 (MID469)



**MIDDLETOWN/LINCROFT
FAMILY PERFECT**

This lovely and spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is situated on a 1/2 acre of seclusion and privacy. Terrific for the commuter, perfect for the kids! Summer nights will be a pleasure in your breezy, screened in porch. \$289,000 Call 671-6666. (MIDS825)



**RUMSON
WATERFRONT**

Three bedroom Ranch with spectacular river views, large living room with fireplace and sliding doors to lovely screened porch. This lovely home must be seen! Don't pass it by. \$360,000 Call 842-7600 (FHV160)

132 Condominiums/Townhouses
A REAL FIND! Beautifully decorated this exceptionally lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in just 3 years young. Features include vinyl floors, custom wall coverings and central air. The spacious interior includes a dining room, family room, 10 living room with fireplace and glass sliding doors to a private deck. \$167,500.
START HERE in this desirable end unit co-op townhouse in Shrewsbury Township. There is a 18' living room, 3 bedrooms and a large second yard. Maintenance fees include taxes, gas, water, sewer, snow removal, interior and exterior maintenance. Why pay rent? \$65,800.
FOUR SEASONS, REALTORS. 671-5200

140 Real Estate Wanted
BUICK PARK AVE '81 — Black, V6, p/w, p/b, p-beats, p/w cruise, air, a/c, am/fm stereo, clean, 49,000 mi. \$4990. Call 525-5255.

162 Boats & Accessories
CHRYSLER — 28 ft. 1973. PB. vinyl, head, VFR, DPs, 4200. \$7000. 222-3389 or 222-0454.
CRUISERS — 1976. 30 ft. 198 HP Merc. Cruiser I/O. Steps 3. Stand up Gully. Separate head w/port-pot. Winter/summer covers. Swim platform w/washer. Sink, ice box, good cond. Best Offer over \$4900. 222-3008.
DINGHY — 7 ft. E-Bout fiberglass. Never used. \$400 firm. 542-2344.
EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR — 15hp. 1981 model, exc. cond. \$700. 741-3334.
FIBERGLASS BOAT — 16 ft. Roller Trailer. 1980. 65 HP. Evinrude Outboard. + extra asking \$2000. 671-3779
FOR SALE — 100 lb. Mushroom anchor. \$75. Stainless steel ball mooring float. \$25. 747-9083.
KAWASAKI — Jet skis, '86. 440's (2), good cond., low hrs. \$2000 each. 870-1417.
KAWASAKI X-2 JET SKI Exc. cond., trailer extra. Call 842-2380 6-4pm.
LANG SEDAN — 28 ft. Fiberglass. FB. 440 Cryster. Complete overhaul 95, complete galy, VHF and CB radios. In water. exc. cond. \$18,000. Call 284-3248.
OUTBOARD MOTOR — 18hp Evinrude. \$425. After 6 PM 741-9883.

162 Boats & Accessories
NEPTUNE SAILBOAT 19' — Fiberglass. VFR trailer, slip motor, good cond. Must be seen. Sell by 1 person. \$990. Call 222-3333.
O'DAY JAVELIN — 14 ft. Great shape. Family sail boat. \$30-5021.
POWER BOAT — 21 ft. W/tiltcraft 79 Honda 210. 418 hrs. excel. cond. swim platform, new seats, etc. radio, with cassette and telephone channels, fm/ps deck/stereo w/ 4 speakers. Worth between \$9 & 10,000. Good to look over. Come get it what you'll pay before I ship it for the summer. See it in Little Silver! Call 747-6887.
PRO-LINE — 1983. 16 ft. CC. 78HP Johnson. Power trim, low hrs. Bini top, radio, fish-F, many extras, exc. cond., 5-2 leader trailer. Call 548-9174 after 5.
SAILBOAT — Albatross. 18 ft. B-beat. 1978. 65 HP. exc. cond. \$1900. Call 845-0056.
SAILBOAT — 27 foot. WATKINS. 1980. Exc. Cond. Exc. Vibration boat 18HP Del. KM. DF. etc. Priced to sell at \$22,000. 747-8481 or 241-9840.
SAILBOAT — 16 foot Fiberglass Guller. w/trailer, new sails, \$1100. 747-8481 or 241-9840.
SEA RAY — 24 ft. 1979. F/B. w/84 Merc. 250. I/O rebuilt '85. Loaded. \$10,900. Days 842-9049 or 842-5822. even.

240 Truck & Trailers
TOYOTA PICKUP — 4 x 4. 1984. Excellent body, best tires, tool box. am/fm stereo, 37,050 mi. Exc. cond. \$4200 or best offer. 231-8818.

260 Autos for Sale
CHEVY IMPALA — 1972. 4/0. auto, pa. pb. am/fm, high runs, great. \$400 firm. 747-3054.
CHEVY IMPALA — 1978. 9 passenger, high, roof rack, many new parts. \$2600 mi. \$1200. Call 671-3725.
CHEVY IMPALA — '73. Runs good, \$650 or best offer. Call 254-8835.
CHEVY IMPALA — 1968. good work car, needs minor work. 872-2484 or 739-3881.
CHEVY MALIBU — '68. Red, 5 cyl. needs work but runs good. \$500 firm. Call 498-0114.
CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC — 1979. small v6. auto. pa. pb. air. 4 dr. 62,000 mi. excellent condition. \$2785. Call 671-8954.
CHEVY MONTE CARLO — 1982. 4 cyl. auto. a/c, am/fm. 2 dr. V6. 49,000 mi. Looks & runs exc. Clean. \$3700. 741-1366.
CHEVY NOVA — '76. Looks good, new brakes, new tires, & new radiator. \$600. Call 498-2515. Leave message.
CHEVY NOVA — 1986. Mint cond. am/fm/cass. a/c. red with grey trim. best offer over \$2000. Days 842-1119. even. 498-0819.
CHEVY NOVA — '79. Exc. performer, needs minor cosmetic and repair work. Not needed 3rd car. Reasonable. 747-9872.
CHEVY WRECKER 6000. 1985. \$3500. 598-2212.
CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE — 1985. Full Equipment plus sunroof. Low mileage. 254-2958.
CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon. 1979. pa. pb. a/c. good cond., \$1280. Call 291-9408.

280 Autos
FORD LTD — 1978. 4 cyl. black & white. power windows. 1981 model. 50,000 mi. \$2500 or best offer. 222-3333.
FORD MUSTANG II — 1979. Auto. Good Cond. Must see \$900 or Best Offer. Call 498-1844 after 5 or 498-3932.
FORD MUSTANG GT — 1984. pa. pb. a/c. sunroof, am/fm/cass. Kamei XT body kit. 45,000 mi. Best under warranty. Asking \$2895. 741-8154.
FORD T-BIRD — 1978. fully loaded, velour interior, exc. cond. Asking \$1100. Call after 6pm. 284-7815.
FORD TEMPO — 1984. 5 spd. no A/C. New tires, new muffler, 28-28 MPG. 294-8883 291-9894.
HONDA ACCORD — 1977. runs good looks good high mileage. 28 mpg. \$850. 671-8445.
HONDA ACCORD LX — 1984. 4 spd. a/c. am/fm, pa. pb. 75,000 mi. best offer over \$2000. Days 842-1119. even. 498-0819.
HONDA ACCORD — '79. Exc. performer, needs minor cosmetic and repair work. Not needed 3rd car. Reasonable. 747-9872.
HONDA CIVIC — 1978. auto, tape, reg. gas, good cond. Best offer. 870-6882.
HONDA CIVIC SEDAN — '81. 4 dr. 5 spd., exc. cond., new tires, shocks, brakes. \$2700. 229-1948.
LABRORA Motors Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-2433
LE BARON — 1979. 1 owner. 68,000 mi. by appointment only. Call 787-3763.
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 1973. 1 owner, garaged, exc. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. LINCOLN. Call 222-3382.
LINCOLN TOWN CAR — '83. Black w/red leather interior. Loaded, mint cond. \$9,900 firm. 872-9988.
MAZDA GLC — 1982. Good Cond. Exc. Gas. Mil. Good Computer Car. \$2600. 747-3835.
MAZDA RX7 — 1983. Mint condition. 19,000 mi. Blue. am/fm stereo. 5 spd. must see. Best offer. 671-9882.
MERCEDES-BENZ 280ES 4.5 CLASSIC — '72. 4 dr. Exc. cond. leather interior, am/fm/stereo, must see. \$5500. 531-4929 Leave message.
MERCEDES 230S — 1967. 4 dr. 6 cyl. gas engine, automatic, Last of the European Style! "CHEAP" Call 741-1548 anytime.
MERCURY MARQUIS — 1983. pa. pb. w/v. am/fm, air, immaculate. 67,000 mi. \$3995. 741-4165.
MERCURY MARQUIS — '80. 4 door, small V6, air, all power, cruise control, am/fm stereo, very clean. \$1995. 787-8844.
MERCURY MONARCH — 1978. 2 door, 6 cyl. auto, good tires, 71,000 mi. \$300. 741-9017.
MERCURY — 1977. loaded, exc. motor, good shape. \$900 or best offer. 291-5229 after 4:30pm.
MERCURY — 1978S Comet. 4 dr. exc. tires. \$600. 291-1073.
MGB '72 CLASSIC — Red, non-convertible, eng. completely restored, new brakes, exhaust & interior, many new parts. Asking \$2000. 747-3947.
MONTE CARLO — 1978. 2 dr. small v6. auto, a/c, pa. pb. am/fm, new tires, exc. cond. \$2000 or best offer. 290-0372.
MUSTANG — 1967. White, rebuilt eng. Looks & runs great. \$171-8536.
OLDS DELTA 88 — '84. 4 dr. Royale package. Exc. cond. 67,000 mi. Asking \$600. Call 842-3623.
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — '78. All power, a/c. am/fm, 69,000 orig. mi. Asking \$2000 Call after 6pm 542-5610.
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1980. 4 dr. V8, pa. pb. fully loaded, 52,000 mi. Well maintained. \$2900. Call 671-6188.
OLDS REGENCY — 1979. Fully loaded. \$2000 or Best offer. 787-9883.
PEUGEOT 504 — 78. red. diesel. Call 291-5663.
PEUGEOT STI — 1984 electric roof, windows, p/w brakes, leather, a/c, low miles. 1 yr warranty incl. Asking \$8700. 857-9485.
PEUGEOT STI — 1984 electric roof, windows, p/w brakes, air, leather, a/c. low miles. 1 yr warranty incl. Asking \$8700. 857-9485.
PINTO WAGON — 78. 77 engine. 6 cyl. auto, rebuilt tires, many new parts, needs front brakes. \$125. 294-0683 before 2.
PLYMOUTH FURY — 1977 316 Engine. 88,000 mi. new tires, brakes and exhaust. \$600 or best offer 842-0585.
PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER — '74. Runs good, automatic, good shape. \$400.

280 Autos for Sale
PLYMOUTH VOLARE — 1979. New tires, new exhaust system, new battery, new brakes, has passed through inspection, low miles. \$999 or best offer. Call 222-3964.
PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON 3/E — 1979. 8 cyl. auto, pa. pb. air, am/fm, excellent condition. \$2485. Call 671-3584.
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — New tires, Great am/fm stereo, 1st class. 21st car. \$7500. \$5500/100 car. After 6:47-9882.
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON — '80. All extras plus 58,000 miles. 8 cyl. runs very well. \$2700 cash firm. Call 747-9882.
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — '79. 2 Dr. Lancer. am/fm/cass. Factory air. 63,000 c/m. miles. \$2595. 84-1152.
PONTIAC FIERO '85 — Red. Am/fm/cass. a/c. p/w. 27,800 mi. \$7200. 747-4848 or 747-9082.
PONTIAC LEMANS — '78. V6 auto, air, am/fm/cass. 70,000 mi. many extras. Must see b/c. 747-4123 ask for Kevin.
PONTIAC PHOENIX '80 — 5 dr. hatch, stereo. 5 spd. p/w. clean. \$1700. 671-9457.
PONTIAC TRANS AM — 1983. 30,000 mi. fully loaded, new tires, new battery, 85,200 or \$1000 and take over payments. Call after 6pm. 671-9888.
PONTIAC WAGON CATALINA — 1976. power steering air brakes, a/c. Very good and clean cond. 747-9072.
PONTIAC 6000 '85 — Silver. Am/fm/cass. a/c. p/w. 27,800 mi. \$7200. 747-4848 or 747-9082.
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 1981. 2 dr. am/fm/cass. a/c. pa. pb. 2 door. sunroof. Asking \$4000. 738-2287.
PORCHE 944 '83 — Black on black, sun roof, 5 speed, 42,000 mi. Call 291-1453.
NISSAN PULSAR NX — '83. Must see! Turbo, red. 5 spd., a/c, wire wheels, stereo cassette, sun roof, power windows. \$5500. Call 741-4250.
RENUIT LECAR — '82. excellent condition. 47,000 mi. Best offer. Call 571-4970.
STRAUP BUICK-OPHEL 9 ACRES OF New & Used Cars Hwy 36, 284-4000 Keyport
SUPER BEETLE — 1974. Yellow with black interior, first 8000. \$222-2074.
TOYOTA CELICA GT — 1978. hatchback, 5 spd., a/c, stereo, 14,000 or b/c. Call 532-5458 or 399-2588.
TOYOTA COROLLA — '78. 4 dr. a/c, auto, rear defog, no rust. Asking \$1300. Call 842-7169 even.
TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE — 1982. 4 door, 5 spd., a/c, p/w. 82,850. Call 787-1805.
TOYOTA — '83. Terco. 3 dr. w/sunroof. am/fm stereo. a/c. auto. 75,000 mi. \$3000. 264-0485.
TRANS-AM '85 — 5 spd, 6000 mi. Weekend car. immaculate condition. All options. Alarm system, tinted windows, sunroof. 85,000 mi. Orig. owner. Asking \$11,800. A MUST SEE! 431-0130.
TRANS-AM — 79. 403 auto. pa. pb. am/fm/cass. runs exc. looks good, asking \$4800. 787-1448 after 6 pm.
VOLVO CLEARANCE — Move them out prices on all late model stock. Big selection. '83's, '84's, '85's. Red Bank Volvo. Corner Springs Rd. Rt. 692. 741-5688.
VOLVO WAGON 1238 — 1987 Classic. Recent paint, tires, many new parts. Runs well. Exc. for restoration, parts car. Right price to right buyer. 842-0549 or Box 162. Rumson, NJ 07870.
VOLVO WAGON 145 — 1978. 160,000 miles. manual transmission & tires. \$2400. Call 530-5180.
VW SUPER BEETLE — 1974. Rear window eng. train. Rear window. Great gas. Good commuter car. \$750 or best offer. 842-7078.
VW RABBIT — 1980. diesel. 1. good cond., only 53,000 mi. 4 spd. a/c. fm. 4 dr., roof rack. \$1750. 747-9447.
VW RABBIT — 1984. GL injection, a/c. 5 spd., 4 door, stereo radio, exc. cond., \$4990. Call 649-3065. 8:30-7pm.
VW SCIROCCO — 1982. immaculate. '87 Body style. Am/fm cassette. A/c. \$3295 firm. 788-1834.
VW SQUAREBACK — 1973. For sale. Station car. \$299. 747-0585. Ask for Ed.
VW — 1967. 30,000 on rebuilt motor. Needs tire or excellent for parts. \$300 or 291-8229 after 4:30pm.

Business Directory

A DAILY GUIDE TO BUSINESS SERVICES

160E Accounting
GARY MAYBURY
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Accounting and Tax Service
288-3914 9am - 6pm

160M Air Conditioning
CENTRAL AIR TUNE-UP
\$48.95 Repairs/replacement, re-gas, filter change, electrical, tune-up & installed. Call Tom 787-7721.

161A Alterations
ALTERATIONS — Weddings, gowns, linings, zippers, hems etc. Silk Flower Arrangements for weddings, proms etc. 671-9555.

161Z Art
PUBLICATION/ADVERTISING
GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATIONS/CARTOONS
872-0744
JIM ABLE

163I Bathroom Remodeling/Ceramic Tile
ALL TILE AREAS
Expert professional repairs & bath remodeling since 1955
Bob Akus, 280-0397.

163J Boat Repairs
BLUE SEA'S MARINE SERVICE
Fiberglass & Wood Boat Repairs
Quality Work Done on Location
Patrick M. Flanshaw — Owner
747-0216, 24 hr. Ans. Service.

163K Carpentry
CARPENTRY — Retired carpenter. Small, medium size jobs. Free estimates. Call 741-6787 or 774-0690.
FINE WOODWORKING
We can design and install your interior and exterior remodeling needs. Installation time is now available. Call even 5 to 8 Atlantic Design Associates 291-6182

163L Home Improvements
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO JOB TOO SMALL.
FREE EST. CALL 738-9870

163M Carpentry
HOME CRAFTSMAN — Carpentery, woodwork, jobs done with precision. Job too big for you? Too small for others? Ken Sordani 588-2971 after 5pm.

163N Carpentry
JO-JO WOODWORK'S
Add-on's, Additions, Paneling, Painting, Decks, Patios, Let's talk. Call Joe Lintott (18 yrs. exp.) 787-2239.

164A Carpet Cleaning
A-1 EXPERT Carpet Cleaning, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.
MORRIS HOFFMAN
747-0209 or 842-7408

164B Counter Tops
DIFE COUNTERTOPS
Complete line of quality made formica & corian countertops. Call for free est. 201-758-8177.

164M Carpet Installation
JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION
Sales, cleaning, re-lays, restretches & repairs.
284-8177

164Y Ceramic Tiles
LIVING SPACE ASSOC.
Ceramic tile install. Floors, walls, countertops. Repairs. Expert service. Free est. Call 530-1590.

165M Clean Up
S & S CLEAN UP
Big or small we do it all. From gutters, gargases, home etc. cleaned. To top of shrubs removed. Light hauling. ANYTHING OR EVERYTHING GOES.
Free estimates Fully insured 787-0118

166E Construction
Ed Day Construction
Quality building since 1945 Over 1000 satisfied customers Remodeling & addition specialist Call 741-1144

166F Construction
Ed Day Construction
Quality building since 1945 Over 1000 satisfied customers Remodeling & addition specialist Call 741-1144

166G Decks
R.T. Builders. Treated Lumber, Galvanized Hardware any shape or size. Free estimates prompt service. Call anytime 787-0771.

167Y Dry Wall
ARMSTRONG DRY WALL
Sheetrocking, finishing, painting, small carpentry, fully insured, call Tim 774-5671

168I Electrical Service
BEST ELECTRIC
Lic. No. 6273. Fast dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 671-0121.

168Q Entertainment
Rashid's Authentic Middle Eastern Belly Dancers, Make the occasion memorable. 787-5093 or 291-2443. no stag.

168R Estate Jewelry
ESTATE JEWELRY
We make fair market offers on interesting or unusual pieces. Also, Art Deco, 18th century antique silver. Call for more information 291-0182.

168S Fencing
Ferrara Fencing Systems Inc.
The finest in fencing
All types, stockade & chain link
495-5397 or 495-1298

170H Garage Doors
NED BICKELS INC.
Overhead Garage Doors, Operators, Radio Controls.
Call 642-8212 or 741-6181.

170Q Garden Tiling
GARDEN TILING — By "Carl" with a Troy Tiler. Red Bank and vicinity. Call 842-4008 or 741-7180 until 8:30 pm.

170U General Contracting
D.J. WHELAN — General Contractor. Additions, renovations, custom work, 24 hr. answering service, free est. 787-6650.

170Y Gutter Cleaning
RELIABLE GUTTER SERVICE
Cleaning plus screening, repairs available. Fully insured. Call 671-4393. Leave message.

171E Handy Man
ODD JOBS HANDYMAN
NO JOB TOO SMALL.
495-9779

171I Hauling
MEN & TRUCKS FOR HIRE
Clean Up - Moving Jobs
Demolition Work
Tree Work
No Job Too Big Or Small
Free Estimates
R. B. J. BUILDERS.
863-8171 495-4817

171Q Heating Service/Repair
KEROSENE HEATERS
All makes serviced at \$19.95 ps. parts. Most parts & wicks in stock. 739-0699 or 958-5081.

171U Home Improvement
Additions - Sliding - Roofing
Decks - Windows - Doors.
R. B. J. BUILDERS.
863-8171 495-4817

Ed Day Construction
Quality building since 1945 Over 1000 satisfied customers Remodeling & addition specialist Call 741-1144

Gary's Bldg. Repair
Pump/ing General Bldg. repairs 842-7988

HANDYMAN
HOME REPAIRS/RENOVATIONS
Custom Built Decks
Vinyl Siding & Soffits
BOB 787-3339 298-2288

Innovative Renovators
- Let us apply your imagination to decks, doors, windows, roofing, siding, Free Est. Fully Insured. 871-9008.

Total Renovation Construction Inc.
- Vinyl siding, windows, tile-ens, additions. No job too small. 738-2555

172F House Washing
Don't Let a Dull Image Spoil the Beauty of Your Home. Restore Alum., Cedar, brick, concrete, clean & brighten. National Ext. Restoration. 291-0098

172Q Income Tax Service
INCOME TAX PLAN. & PREP.
Business or Individual
Call for free consultation
L.J. Lechtanski 787-2878.

172U Instruction
MONMOUTH MUSIC — Expert instruction in all instruments, all levels. Call 747-9888.

173F Invitations
JUDITH ALAN INVITATIONS
Distinctive Quality Invitations and Social Stationery at District Prices.
Call 201-579-4372 for appointment

173I Janitorial
OFFICES & HOMES
CLEANING WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH Call 787-0580

173M Jewelry Repair
ANTIQUE JEWELRY REPAIR
We have your precious jewelry repaired or recreated by a trained goldsmith. By appt. Call 291-0192.

AT HOME APPRAISAL
Appraise your precious jewelry in the privacy of your own home. By a graduate Gemologist while you're present.
By appt. call 291-0192.

173Y Landscaping/Lawn Care
WE CLEAN - Gutters, windows, and do gutter and roofing repairs. We also resurface driveways. Small painting and carpentry jobs. No job too small. Free estimates. 741-1517.

DELTA LAWN SERVICE
Complete Lawn Service
at a special price
671-9887

GATELY'S LAWN SERVICE
Serving Oceanport/Lite Silver.
Call even. 229-3238.

L & V LAWN SERVICE
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 842-6934

PETRUCELLI LAWNS
COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE
842-1109 after 7PM 844-0389

ROTOTILLING
Get your garden ready.
By the hour or free estimate.
Reasonable rates. 741-0519.

TOPSOIL FARM ORGANIC
also black mulch, weed mat for gardens. Will deliver. Holmdel Farms. 264-9923.

VALLEY LAWN AND GARDEN
Lawn Care, Weeding, Shrub Trimming. Free estimates.
CALL TOM 747-5833

WEEKLEY LAWN MOWING
Edging & trimming. Serving Holmdel, Middletown Colts Neck & Marlboro. Callers Lawn Service. 530-8990

AAA HAUL AWAY
Clean up construction debris. Attics, yards, cellars, gutters. You don't have to look at it anymore. Free est. 495-1887

CLEAN YARDS
Cellars, attics, garages
Free estimates
741-2149

LIGHT HAULING
REASONABLE RATES
739-9225

MS. PAPERHANGER
Feminine touch
Decorating consultants
Call 741-5550

WE PAINTING CO. — Call Willie 229-8018. The Happy Painter. Free est. Fully insured. 20 yrs. exp. Res. or comm.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS
Professional writing, editing, printing and copywork.
290-9002 290-9003

BROS. ROOFING CO.
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL.
SPECIALIZING IN SHINGLES
HOT ASPHALT ROOFS
SLATE REPAIRS
ROOF REPAIRS
ONE PLY SYSTEM
GUTTER LEADERS
10% OFF FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
FREE ESTIMATES
495-9151

TEACHERS MOVING INC. - Big or small. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Fair Haven. 530-1333. NJ License No. 57.

176M Painting/Plastering
ALL AROUND PAINTING
I scrape, prime, caulk all joints, patch holes & spackle cracks before painting. I like to paint & make everything fresh + clean. I work very neat and also reasonable.

INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
Call Eddie at 842-9925.

BAY PAINTING — Int. & Ext.
Painting & Staining. Est. 1971. Affordable Rates. Free Estimates. 498-0278 After 6:30 PM.

C.C.R. PAINTING
Clean courteous and reliable
Very low rates. For free estimates
Call Mike at 284-6821

Deco Professional Painting
Special summer rates. Int/Ext. Res/Com. Insured. Call John at 787-0927.

J & M PAINTING UNLIMITED
No job too big or small.
Clean, neat & reasonable.
Call Mike for free est. 787-2996.

INT. & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Interior & exterior painting, plastering, sheetrock and taping. Fully insured. Call 530-1541.

ROBERT CARONE
Professional Painting
Interior/Exterior
Sheetrock & Plaster Repair
Free estimate Call 291-8021

176N Painting/Plastering
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I scrape, prime, caulk all joints, patch holes & spackle cracks before painting. I like to paint & make everything fresh + clean. I work very neat and also reasonable.

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No job too big or small.
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Interior & exterior painting, plastering, sheetrock and taping. Fully insured. Call 530-1541.

ROBERT CARONE
Professional Painting
Interior/Exterior
Sheetrock & Plaster Repair
Free estimate Call 291-8021

176Q Painting/Paperhanging
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION
DENNIS & SONS

Procedures explained for admittance to Army War College studies

The 1987 Senior Service College Selection Board will meet July 21 to select officers for attendance at various senior service colleges and to identify officers eligible to take the colleges' non-resident corresponding studies course.

Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., say that selection for the course is based on an order-of-merit list ranking. About 180 officers on the list have the chance to sign up for the course.

Each year, officers interested in applying must so notify their assignment managers by Dec. 15. To be eligible for selection, an officer must—

— Have completed a minimum of 16 years (192 months) but not more than 23 years (276 months) of active federal commissioned service as of Oct. 1, 1988:

— Hold the rank of lieutenant colonel or colonel on the board's convening date:

— Be a graduate or have credit for completion of a command and staff level college:

— Not have attended, received credit for attendance nor declined to attend in residence a senior service college or an equated foreign school as specified in AR 351-1, Individual Military Education and Training.

Officials explain that reserve component officers on the active duty list, who are otherwise eligible, will remain eligible for senior service college consideration so long as they will not reach their mandatory release dates from active duty before the board convenes.

The course curriculum closely parallels the content of the resident course. It is a demanding program with reading and writing requirements equal to those of

graduate courses. AR 351-11, U.S. Army War College Corresponding Studies Course, provides more information.

Officers should apply for the course directly to their career management branches. Chain of command endorsement is not required.

Officials will announce the results of the selection process for academic year 1988-90 in February 1988. Eligibility for future senior service college selection ends when an officer accepts selection for the course and begins instruction.

Graduates of the course receive the same military education level and equal consideration for future assignments.

ARNEWS

MONMOUTH MESSAGE

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June 12, 1987

Deadline
for funds
page 2

New sergeant major of Army appointed

The Army's top enlisted position will go to CSM Julius W. Gates, who succeeds the current sergeant major of the Army, Glen E. Morrell, upon the latter's retirement June 30.

Gates, currently serving in Korea as the eighth U.S. Army's command sergeant major, was chosen for the Pentagon post from a number of soldiers nominated by commanders throughout the Army.

The 45-year-old veteran with 28 years of active service saw two tours in Vietnam and three tours in Germany. He served as command sergeant major of the 2D Battalion, 50th Infantry; 2D Armored Division (Forward); and 30 Infantry Division in Germany as well as in that capacity with the U.S. Army Sergeant Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas. His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal (five times), Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal (four times), Army Achievement Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Master Parachutist Badge.

In his new duties, Gates will serve with the Army chief of staff in Washington, acting as the senior enlisted advisor on matters pertaining to enlisted soldiers.

A native of Chapel Hill, N.C., Gates has a wife and two children.

ARNEWS

Celebration planned today for Flag Day, Army birthday



Flag Day and the Army's birthday will be celebrated today. Ceremonies commemorating the 210th anniversary of the U.S. Army will be held at Cowan Park.

A 21-gun salute and retreat in honor of both is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. with patriotic music rendered by the 389th Army Band, AMC's Own.

The ceremony is open to the public.

Graduates embark on 'Yellow Brick Road'

One hundred and eighty-four cadet candidates graduated from the intensive ten-month program at the Military Academy Preparatory School on May 29.

Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Chambers, commander of the VII Corps in Germany, told the graduates that they were about to embark on the "yellow brick road" on their long journey to becoming second lieutenants. Like the characters in the Wizard of Oz, Chambers said, the graduates would have to overcome their blind spots and tap their internal beliefs.

"The most powerful computer in the world is you," he said.

Cadet Candidate Anthony J. Noto was the recipient of the Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor Award for overall excellence. Noto achieved the highest combined academic, military and physical standing among his classmates. Cadet Candidate Joseph D. Preuth was awarded the Raymond M. Coolidge Award for overall academic excellence. Pruth also garnered the William D. Williams Memorial Award for excellence in English. Cadet Candidate Timothy A. Thatcher received the Robert O. Barnum Award for mathematic excellence.

The Lt. Patrick L. Woods Award, in recognition of military achievement and leadership, was received by

Cadet Candidate Darren S. Beagle. In the area of class leadership, Cadet Candidate Clayton L. Lowe was awarded the Lt. Gen. Robert G. Yerks Gavel Award. Cadet Candidate Paul K. Brooks was the recipient of the Reserve Officers Association Award for professional excellence, while Cadet Candidate Jose M. Sentmanat received the Army Pride Award for class contributions.

In athletics, the Col. Frank G. Davis Award for physical aptitude went to Bryan J. Balding and Christina L. Cassidy. Cadet Candidate Lawrence M. Lowry was awarded the Lt. Richard T. Shea Award for male athletic excellence, while Cadet Candidate LeeAnn Craft received the Industrial Representatives Association Award for female athletic excellence. Company C, commanded by Philip L. Mayberry, earned the Capt. Gerald C. Capelle Memorial Trophy for intramural excellence.

Those graduates accepting their appointments will return to the Prep School June 29 before moving on to West Point and the beginning of the plebe year at the Academy.

The graduates are listed on page 10.

Army announces cuts — Commissioned, warrant officer slots affected

For fiscal year 1989 1,071 commissioned and 2,010 warrant officer spaces will be cut from Army manning documents.

Army Chief Of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. decided on the cuts on May 14. The congressional mandate for the Department of Defense to reduce its officer end strength by six percent for fiscal years 1987 through 1989 and the Army's chronic problem of warrant officer overstructure prompted the decisions. Previously, the Secretary of Defense apportioned the Army "share" for fiscal year 1987 at 1.5 percent.

The cuts announced were the first increment of firm Army figures. According to Brig. Gen. C. E. Fernandez, director of Manpower, Budget and Force Integration in the Army's office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Studies have determined officer cuts in fiscal year 1987-89 and warrant officer cuts in fiscal years 1989 and beyond; however, the chief of staff made no decisions for their implementation. Such decisions, when made, will be consistent with the intent of congress.

Army personnel officials stressed that these reductions in authorizations will be implemented over time to minimize the effect on soldiers.

No reductions in an Army end strength of 790,000

are now anticipated, nor does the Army anticipate eliminating any units as a result of these decisions, Fernandez said.

Commissioned officer end strength cuts will be handled through reduced accessions, attrition, and tuning the quality of the force. However, of the 2,010 warrant officer cuts, 371 are the result of the elimination of eight warrant officer military occupational specialties. The specialties to be eliminated by 1989 included the air traffic control technician, MOS 150A, meteorological technician, MOS 201A, Sergeant York air defense artillery, MOS 224D, photo map, MOS 811A, survey MOS 821A, and general staff administrator, MOS 712A. No warrant officer will be forced out of the Army, but warrant officers in those specialties will be considered for reclassification.

Four other warrant officer specialties which had been considered for elimination, order-of-battle technician, MOS 964A, medical equipment technician, MOS 202A, terrain analysis technician MOS 841A, and legal administration technician, MOS 713A, at reduced levels.

Fernandez said that Army authorizations for civilians and enlisted soldiers will replace many of the commissioned and warrant officer authorization cuts.

ARNEWS

Deadline nears for getting funds

Funds for fiscal year 1987 are due to expire Sept. 30, but now is the time to process procurement work directives, according to Kathy Reynolds a secretary of the Procurement Directorate's Base Operations Branch.

The deadline for submitting procurement work directives for the purchase of commercial items with a total value greater than \$10,000 for sole source acquisitions, and all acquisitions in excess of \$25,000, was June 10, but if submitted immediately will be considered on a case-by-case basis. These should be processed through the activity property book officer.

Directives for the purchase of commercial items with a total value of less than \$10,000 or from \$10,000 through \$25,000 for competitive acquisitions, must be processed through the activity property book officer to arrive at the Base Operations Branch no later than July 31.

Failure to meet the deadline severely jeopardizes the ability of procurement personnel to obligate these funds prior to their expiration, said Ms. Reynolds.

The acceptance period for acquiring services has expired.

Job vacancy distribution limited to bulletin boards

Job vacancies for several activities will no longer be published by the print plant beginning July 1.

A list of the vacancies will instead be sent to administrative officers throughout Fort Monmouth, who will post them on official bulletin boards. The agencies affected are the Directorates of Procurement; Personnel and Training; Production and Systems Management; the Legal Office, Laboratory Command and the Competition Management Office.

Those who want a copy of a job announcement may either photocopy the one posted or get one from the Human Resources Office, Center for Excellence, Room 2A52 or at the Job Information Desk in the CECOM Lobby. Administrative officers are asked to call 532-1924 or 3223 if they should fail to receive the weekly listing in a timely manner.

Reverse engineering handbook developed

The Army Materiel Command has developed a reverse engineering handbook as part of its ongoing effort to increase competition and reduce spare parts cost.

The handbook, developed by the Belvoir Research, Development and Engineering Center, provides the guidelines and procedures for performing reverse engineering, the process in which drawings and specifications are made as a result of physically examining and measuring existing parts to produce technical data.

When a contractor legitimately places a proprietary stamp on a technical data package (TDP), the government is, in effect, forced into a position of having to purchase those parts from that contractor on a sole source basis. Reverse engineering enables the government to obtain technical data that can be used to solicit competitive bids for those parts. Reverse engineering thus enables government to obtain its own technical data package.

The Reverse Engineering Handbook was developed using current laws, knowledge and experience gained by AMC major subordinate commands and industry

participants, under the Army's reverse engineering pilot program.

The handbook is intended for use by in-house government personnel, engineering service contractors and manufacturing contractors engaged in reverse engineering of Army materiel. The handbook is sequentially arranged in the same order in which a reverse engineering process would be conducted.

Copies of the publication, "MIL-HDBK-115 (ME), U.S. Army Reverse Engineering Handbook (Guidelines and Procedures)," can be obtained on or about August 1, by writing to Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Publications and Forms Center, 5601 Tabor Avenue, Philadelphia, PA, 19120.

Questions about the handbook may be addressed to: Commander, Army Materiel Command, Attn: AMCPF-MC, 5001 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22333-001.

Further information about the Proprietary Code may be obtained by calling CECOM, Intellectual Property Law, Sheldon Kanara, 532-4112.

AMC Wire

Monmouth Blvd. opens to traffic

Col. Ronald C. Baldwin, project manager, Firefinder and coordinator for the Evans area, cut the ribbon, officially opening Monmouth Blvd. to traffic, last week. He was assisted by Louis Di Re.

Monmouth Blvd. will provide access from Marconi Road to the main parking lot and Gate 3 for the some 500 Fort Monmouth employees who work at the Evans Area. The new road will also provide access to Neptune, Route 18 and Marconi Road for residents of the area south of Evans.

The Boulevard project, completed in less than 45 days, at a cost of \$60,000., was designed and managed by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.



Col. Ronald C. Baldwin cuts the ribbon which opens Monmouth Blvd. to traffic, assisted by Louis D. Re, of AOK Construction Co., Yonkers, N.Y.

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YORK
Monmouth Mall

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Includes salad, choice of potato and oven-fresh roll.
Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer or discount. One coupon per person please. Offer good through 6/28/87.

YORK
Monmouth Mall

Commissary prepares to plunge into 1990

Shoppers at Fort Monmouth can expect to see a marked improvement in facilities and services offered by the installation commissary.

A six-person Commissary Management Assistance team visited Fort Monmouth this week to gather information for a study which will "take the commissary into the 1980s and 1990s," said Jacques Lorraine, deputy director, Northeast Commissary Region, Fort Meade, Md.

The team was sent here to look at the physical plant now occupied by the commissary, to receive information on requirements unique to customers served there, and begin the planning, procurement and implementation process which will be required for the comprehensive changes expected to be made at the commissary.

Among the specific plans which the team will develop will be a layout for a new bakery and delicatessen to be built within the existing commissary; they will propose alternatives for rearrangement of the interior — especially looking for a plan which will reduce congestion; a new interior decoration package will be proposed with emphasis on brighter lighting and more color; and improvements to display cases and shelving will be considered. Finally, the team will complete studies on the meat and produce departments and provide solutions to problems in those areas.

After returning to Fort Meade, the Commissary Management Assistance Team will prepare plans and begin cost estimates. They will draw up engineering specifications and statements of work for engineers as well. "I would imagine that the approved plans could be ready in about 90 days," Lorraine estimated. Completion of the "hands-on" work will take much longer.

Much of the work is expected to be completed by the Northeast Region Commissary Region staff working with the store staff here.

Precaution urged when barbecuing



With the onset of warmer weather most of us enjoy barbecuing. To make this more pleasant and safe, Chief Armand Guzzi from the Post Fire Department has some precautionary tips for barbecuing:

- Leaving a hot grill unattended can be extremely dangerous. When small children are near, be careful to extinguish the grill before leaving it.
 - Before each use check the hose fittings on a propane grill. Occasionally they may vibrate loose and cause fires.
 - Turn a propane fire off at the valve as well as the tank; double checking each time. A charcoal grill can be extinguished by either placing a tight fitting lid on the grill or pouring a small amount of water on the charcoal until blackened.
 - Because of the danger it presents and fire codes prohibiting the storage of propane in or near your home or apartment, store your grill, accompanying tank, and lighter fluid away from your residence, in a shed, or covered with plastic to protect it from the elements.
 - If there is a fire that poses a danger, get everyone away, then call the Fire Department. After the Fire Department has been called, if possible, attempt to extinguish the fire by placing a wet towel over the flames. Only after the flames have been extinguished should you turn the valve off.
- Have a safe and fun barbecuing season.

Family advocacy group focus on transcultural family

Family Advocacy Issues in Transcultural Families was the topic at the Region IX Tri-Service Family Advocacy Subcommittee quarterly meeting, hosted by Fort Monmouth on June 6.

Col. Michael C. Kotch, Chief of Staff, CECOM and Fort Monmouth, welcomed the subcommittee, which included representatives from the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

The topic for the June meeting was an outgrowth of the third National Conference on the Transcultural Family, co-sponsored by the Military Family Resource Center, in the Washington, D.C. area in October, 1986.

Dr. Jesse Whitehead, Psychologist at Monmouth Regional High School, and the keynote speaker, said that research findings show that the offspring of transcultural unions are at risk for developing healthy identities. The children tend to reflect the parents' feelings. If parents hold both cultures in high esteem, the children are more apt to become comfortable with a bi-cultural identity. Also, children who resolve their identity conflicts in a positive manner show a level of strength that is not common to unicultural children.

Dr. Whitehead, a former Army officer, listed four basic steps that need to be taken in the development of transcultural family programs in the military services.

First, a set of minimal care standards needs to be developed, he said. That is, a measuring tool which answers the question, "What are the least possible resources a military family must have in order to bring truth to the claim that we care for our own?"

Another is to develop primary and secondary prevention programs for transcultural families.

A third step would be a system for obtaining operating resources which are specifically for meeting the needs of transcultural families.

The fourth step would involve integrating transcultural family issues into the Family Advocacy Program and other family programs by formal standing operating procedures and other such documents which will serve to institutionalize the transcultural family program elements.

The 1986 Department of Defense surveys of Officer and Enlisted Personnel and Military Spouses, conducted by the Defense Manpower Data Center, indicate that 14 percent of all married couples in the military include a foreign-born spouse. With more than 125,000 foreign-born spouses in the military, the interest of the services in stepping up transcultural programming is understandable, Whitehead said.

Practical examples to explain the ramifications of cultural biases in working with transcultural families were brought out in a panel discussion. The panel included Chaplain (maj.) James Durham and Suk Cha Durham, SFC James Gholsen, Fort Monmouth equal opportunities officer and Cleo Ortiz, Family Advocacy counselor at Fort Dix.

The meeting was coordinated by Fort Monmouth's Family Advocacy Coordinator, Dr. Elizabeth L. McKinney, who was elected president of the organization.

"Perhaps what appears to be complex is, in fact, basic and simple," said Dr. McKinney. "Perhaps if we can learn to respect the many cultures of the world; then, we can use our skills to transcend the differences and provide help that meets the needs of transcultural families."

Eligibility for Special Forces tab expanded

The eligibility criteria for award of the Special Forces tab has been changed to include retirees and honorably discharged persons.

According to a message June 2 from Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va., "the commander, United States Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School may award the Special Forces tab to any individual who has successfully completed the Special Forces qualification course. The tab may also be awarded to any person on active duty, active status, or honorably discharged who meets appropriate criteria.

For active duty personnel, that means successful completion of the resident Special Forces qualification, course, officer course or approved program of instruction.

Active members of reserve components must successfully complete the resident or reserve components Special Forces qualification course, or an ap-

proved program of instruction. They also must have been awarded a military occupation specialty in career management field or functional area 18 before becoming eligible. Retirees or honorably discharged personnel must provide documentary qualification.

The tab may be awarded also retroactively to personnel who served with Special Forces units during wartime and were either unable or not required to attend a formal program of instruction, but were awarded skill qualification identifiers "S", 3, or "5G."

Requests for award of the tab from retirees and honorably discharged persons should be forwarded to the Commander, US Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, ATTN: ATSU-SP, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5000.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Military Personnel Office, 532-4673.

Help offered for dealing with family crises

By ROSE SELZER
Social Worker, Community
Mental Health Services

Is there a parent who has not asked, "What am I going to do with my child?" when a toddler whines or has tantrums, when school age children fight or fail, when teens flout rules or defy authority.

More serious, if a child's behavior becomes aggressive or withdrawn, if he or she reports abusive treatment from another child or an adult, if parents find themselves close to, or over, the brink of physical abuse, where can they turn?

Of course, no one has all the answers to the many trials and tribulations of growing up, and many of the frustrations familiar to parents are just normal phases of development. There are some problems, though, that cause more concern. Prolonged and repeated school failure may be indicative of any number of learning or emotional disabilities. A change in personality from outgoing to sullen, from studious to excessively social, from relaxed to anxious, for example, also merits further investigation, to ensure the child's physical and emotional safety, and the parent's peace of mind.

Children of all ages frequently have difficulty talking

about what might be troubling them. In fact, sometimes they don't even know!

When they are able to identify the sources of their distress, they may often feel too embarrassed or scared to share these secrets with parents or other adults. Sometimes, even concerned adults turn youngsters off by responding in a scolding, judgmental way, which serves to reinforce the children's beliefs that adults really don't understand.

Unfortunately, there sometimes seems to be an endless cycle in which a child's rebellious, disobedient behavior leads to parents' feeling constantly angry and increasingly more resentful toward the child, which in turn further encourages more of the same behavior.

Families caught in this cycle find themselves unhappy, frustrated, even furious. Stress and tension may build within the family members until there is a crisis: violence, breaking the law, running away.

At the Community Mental Health Service in Bldg. 501, next to the Post Chapel, there are facilities for the evaluation and treatment of children and families who find themselves concerned with the types of issues outlined above. To call for an appointment, dial 532-1949 or 532-3642.

commentary

Commander's FOCUS

The nation observes on June 14 the 212th anniversary of the Army and the 210th anniversary of the American flag. Together, the Army and the flag have created and nurtured the nation's spirit of individual freedom and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

As we celebrate this dual birthday, we should reflect on the close ties that exist between the Army and the flag. Both came into being in the heat of battle. The Stars and Stripes became the standard around which a free people rallied to found a great nation. Our flag stands for us and the freedoms guaranteed by our form of government.

The Army protects those freedoms, and secures them by remaining strong and capable. For more than two centuries the Army has served our people faithfully and with distinction. Since the Revolutionary War the achievements of our Army, reflected in 168 campaign streamers attached to the Army flag, leave no doubt that our commitment to democratic ideals and principles will continue unbroken.

As we celebrate these two important birthdays — the Army's and our flag's — let us join to express gratitude for the freedoms we perhaps accept too lightly. At the same time, let us firmly resolve to keep Old Glory flying proudly "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

BILLY M. THOMAS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Resolution of the Continental Congress

June 4, 1775

Resolved that six companies of expert riflemen be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia; that each Company consist of a Captain, three Lieutenants, four Sergeants, four Corporals, a Drummer or Trumpeter, and sixty-eight Privates.

That each Company, as soon as completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry under the command of the Chief officer in that Army.

That the pay of the officers and privates be as follows vis, a Captain at 20 dollars per month; a Lieutenant at 13 and half dollars; a Sergeant at 8 dollars; A Corporal at 7 and half dollars; a Drummer (or Trumpeter) at 7 and a half dollars; Privates at 6 and two-thirds dollars; to find their own arms and clothes.

That the form of the enlistment be in the following words:

"I,.....have this day, voluntarily enlisted myself as a soldier in the American Continental Army, for one year, unless sooner discharged; and I do bind myself to conform in all instances to such rules and a regulations as are, or shall be, established for the government of said Army.

Upon motion, Resolved, that Mr. (George) Washington, Mr. (Phillip) Schuyler, Mr. (Silas) Deane, Mr. (Thomas) Cushing, and Mr. (Joseph) Howes be a committee to bring in a draft of Rules and Regulations for the government of the Army.

Resolution which established the United States Army.

William Blount of North Carolina helped found state of Tennessee

William Blount, who represented North Carolina at the the Constitutional Convention, personified America's enduring fascination with its frontier. Raised in the aristocratic tradition of the seaboard planter society, Blount faithfully served his native state in elective office and under arms during the Revolution. Like George Washington, Blount became fascinated with the boundless opportunities of the west. He was drawn to the trans-Appalachian territories, where he eventually played a major role in the founding of the state of Tennessee.

Blount's journey from the drawing rooms of the east to the rude frontier cabins of his adopted state not only illustrates the lure of the region to a man of business and political acumen but also underscores the opportunities provided by the creation of a strong central government that could protect and foster westward expansion. Indeed, Blount had led the fight in North Carolina for ratification of the new Constitution because he, like many of his fellow veterans, had come to realize that the various political and economic promises of independence could only be fulfilled by a strong, effective union of all the states.



MONMOUTH MESSAGE

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Display and classified advertising information may be obtained from the publisher by writing The Register, ATTN: Monmouth Message Advertising, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 (Telephone: 201-542-4000). Deadline for advertising copy is Monday morning prior to the Friday publication.

NEWS ITEMS
News items and letters to the editor are solicited from all readers. These should be submitted to the Monmouth Message, AMSEL-EO, CECOM Office Building, Fort Monmouth N.J. 07703 (Telephone: 201-542-1810; Address: 922-1610). Material must be received by the publisher and returned no later than close of business the Thursday prior to publication on Friday of the next week.

Celebration of women theme of FEW

The Federally Employed Women, Chapter 2, of Fort Monmouth is sponsoring a luncheon program in celebration of Federal Women's Month, Thursday, at 11:45 a.m. at Gibbs Hall.

The program, whose theme is "In Celebration of Women," will feature a melodrama in which well-known women of the past and present will be portrayed.

The list of characters includes Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, Bessie Smith, Juliette Lowe, Ernestine White, Eleanor Roosevelt, Kate Smith, Rosa Parks, Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, Golda Meir, Geraldine Ferraro and an Army Reservist.

The luncheon will cost \$10.

Reservations may be made by Tuesday, by calling either Adelen Yard, 532-4592; Harriette Beispel, 532-3171, Post; Patricia Robertson, 532-3701/4097, or Cora Hickson, 532-3331, COB; or Dolores Davis, 544-3446/2613, Hexagon.

Orientation planned for newcomers

On June 23, a Newcomers' Orientation will be held for all newly assigned military personnel and their spouses. The orientation, which will be held at Gibbs Hall, will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. and last approximately an hour and a half.

A slide presentation depicting Fort Monmouth will be given to acquaint newcomers with the Post. Following the slide show, representatives from various post facilities will be present to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served. Child care reservations may be made by calling 532-7841. Further information can be obtained from Army Community Service, 532-2076.

Women, credit, filling empty file

By HAL HASKINS

American Forces Information Service

Kay Brown had a long history of paying bills on time for utilities, the mortgage, credit card accounts but when she applied for credit on her own, after her husband went on overseas duty, her applications were repeatedly denied. The reason? Charges had been billed to her husband, so there was no record of her good bill-paying "history."

After completing nurses training in Wisconsin, Marie Billings accepted a commission in the Navy and was stationed in California. When she tried to buy a car there, she was denied credit because she had no record with the local credit bureau.

You may have faced similar problems when you applied for credit.

The first example above is typical of what might happen to a woman married, divorced or widowed who simply wants credit in her own name. A newly married woman may have the same problem if she had established credit under her maiden name and the information was not transferred to a listing under her married name.

The case of the newly graduated nurse is an example of what might happen to anyone just starting out, with little or no credit background.

There are steps you can take to fill an empty file with your past credit history or to start up a file with new information.

But first, know your rights under the law. There are two federal laws that protect your credit history and make it easier for you to obtain credit:

□ The Equal Credit Opportunity Act prohibits a creditor from discriminating against you on the basis of sex or marital status. This act also forbids discrimination on the basis of your race, color, age, national origin or religion, or because you receive public assistance payments or exercised rights under federal consumer credit protection laws.

□ The Fair Credit Reporting Act protects consumer privacy and safeguards the accuracy of credit bureau reports.

If you have never had credit, start building a good record now. A local bank or department store may approve your credit application even if you do not meet the standards of larger creditors. Then buy something on credit and pay for it. But do not apply for a lot of new accounts all at once.

Some creditors may deny credit if they think you are trying to open too many new accounts too quickly.

If you have shared accounts with your husband or former husband, visit or call your local credit bureau. Most cities have two or three. They are listed in the phone book under headings such as "Credit" or "Credit Rating and Reporting Agencies." Ask that a file be established in your name listing these shared accounts or any information that was reported only in your husband's name. A small fee may be charged for this service.

If you were married or divorced recently and changed your name, ask your creditors to change your name on your accounts. Once these accounts are in your new name, your complete credit history should be reported correctly to the credit bureau.

If you have had credit before under a different name or in a different location, call each local credit bureau to find out if they have a file on you. Make sure they have complete and accurate information about you in a file under your current name. Again, a small fee may be charged.

Ask questions if your application for credit is denied. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act gives you the right to know the specific reasons for a denial. If it was based on a credit report, you are entitled to know the specific information in it. Call your local credit bureau and have it correct any incomplete or inaccurate information in your record. The bureau cannot charge for disclosure of your file if you ask to see it within 30 days of being notified of a denial based on a credit report.

Information or assistance might also be obtained from a military family services center or community services organization at or near your installation.

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Women cadets would opt for combat duty, if offered

The Army's performance evaluation of a cadet in the Monmouth College Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) reads: "Initiative and dedication are exemplary, intelligent, perceptive, aggressive...unlimited potential. Must be given only the most challenging assignments."

The very model of a future major general? Maybe. The subject, Anita Cottier, one of three women in Monmouth's 39-member ROTC company, would like to believe she has "unlimited potential" in the Army.

But, said Cottier, "traditionally, promotions to the top come from combat duty from which women are excluded by Congressional mandate. Women who want combat assignments should be permitted to make that choice just as men do."

Senior cadet endorses choice

The senior woman in Monmouth's Silver Hawk Company, which is an extension of the Rutgers University battalion, is Cadet Maj. Leslie Bruno, Little Silver. Though she generally endorses the concept of choice, Bruno acknowledges that female officers may disturb the cohesiveness of a combat unit. She is not interested in combat, she said.

Scheduled to be commissioned a second lieutenant in May at entry salary of \$22,500, and married in June to a career Army officer, Bruno said, "Right now I want a career in the Army. But I want to see how the first four years go."

Her first assignment is with a transportation group at Fort Eustis, Va.

Historically, women have been restricted to nursing or clerical support areas. From the mid-1940s to the early 1970s women constituted less than two percent of military personnel in all enlisted occupations. Today, women account for 9.5 percent of the total armed forces and fill more than 80 percent of all military occupations.

Exclusion does not limit promotion, say leaders

While military leaders insist publicly that the combat exclusion rule will not hinder promotion, Cottier points to the experience of young women officers to suggest this may not be realistic.

"Capt. Carol Barkalow, one of the first women to be admitted to West Point, once said about her experience in Europe. 'We were six to eight air minutes from East Germany. Had we been attacked they could not have moved us out. So what if we weren't face to face. We were sitting ducks there as much as anyone.'"

Both Cottier of Brunswick, Ohio, and Bruno agree that it is harder for women to assume leadership roles in the Army.

"First you have to convince yourself you can be a leader," said Cottier.

"Like everything," says Bruno, "you need to make an extra push."

As a company commander in last summer's Advanced Training Camp at Fort Bragg, Ga., Bruno led 250 troops, most of them men. She recalls the training as "a great experience, especially the spirit of the squad; 'I will never forget those people,'" she said.

Men support women who try

Bruno adds, "Men will support you and help you if you give it your best shot and pull your load. When a male cadet makes a gentlemanly offer to carry your 30-pound rucksack, you have to say, 'No thank you. I can carry it.'"

Both women and men who, as juniors and seniors make a commitment to the regular Army (four years) or reserves (six years) may earn full scholarships, covering tuition and books, plus a monthly \$100 stipend.

Besides financial aid, the opportunities for leadership and management training are important also, said Maj. Tom Kight, head of the Monmouth Company.

"We work as a team in hands-on projects, he said. Each cadet is given many opportunities for leadership."

Kight said he has observed during a 15-year Army career that women soldiers and officers are "extremely competitive."

He said, "They're true leaders and a valuable part of the Army. The career opportunities for women and men are outstanding. Young Army officers in the engineering corps, for example, are given responsibilities far beyond those they would be apt to have in the private or corporate sector. Right now the Army is a good place to be."

The third woman in Monmouth's cadet company, freshman Ronnie Maharaj of Trinidad, West Indies, is enthusiastic about her first year's experiences. "ROTC gives you confidence," she said, remembering when she was first called to give orders to the underclass platoon. Maharaj, the only woman in the group, was "scared to death."

She added, however, "But I got through it and it felt so good when it was over I said, 'Hey, I want to do this again.'"

About the physical training, she says, "If I can do it, anyone can."

In her first physical training test Maharaj completed a total of zero push-ups. On the next one she had worked her way up to 26.

Maharaj believes women should be given the right to choose combat duty. The 5-foot-2 cadet, who needed to stand on a wooden box to see out of a regulation foxhole at Fort Dix so she could fire a rifle for the first time in her life, said, "Combat - if it will serve my country, I will do it."

Inquiries from women ahead of men

Capt. Levell Stanton, the public affairs officer who does much of the recruiting for the Monmouth College unit, said inquiries from young women this year are running far ahead of those from young men.

"Women are smart, he said. "They want to know about the scholarships and career opportunities. Also the fact that ROTC cadets may opt for guaranteed reserves is attractive to people with roots in the area who perhaps don't want to spend four years seeing the world. For others, the opportunity to get an up-close, wider view of the world is one of the major attractions of the program."

The ROTC program was established at Monmouth in 1978 as a satellite of host school Rutgers and upgraded to extension in 1980. Monmouth hopes to attain host school status. It may then award four-year scholarships as more cadets are commissioned from the program.

The ROTC on civilian campuses was established by the National Defense Act of 1916.

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Center trips include Statue of Liberty

The Community Center/ITT Office, Bldg. 552 is sponsoring a trip to the Statue of Liberty and South Street Seaport tomorrow. The cost is \$15 which includes transportation and ferry. The bus will depart the center at 7:30 a.m., and will return at 6:30 p.m. The \$1 entry fee to the Statue is not included.

On June 18 there will be a trip to Chipendale's. The cost is \$25, which includes transportation, wine and cheese party, and admission to the show. The bus will depart the center at 5 p.m., and will return at midnight. For ladies only, please.

On June 20 there will be a trip to the Intrepid Museum, and a Circle Line Cruise around Manhattan Island. The cost is \$20 for adults, and \$15.50 for children. The bus will depart the center at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will return at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday there will be a trip to the Atlantic Casino. The cost is \$10, which includes transportation, \$12. in coins a \$5 deferred voucher. The bus will depart the center at 5 p.m., and will return at 1 a.m.

On June 27 there will be a trip to Philadel-

phia. The cost is \$9. The bus will depart the center at 8 a.m. and will stop at Independence Hall in the morning, allowing time to sightsee and eat lunch. In the afternoon the bus will go to the museum area. The bus will return to Fort Monmouth at 6:30 p.m.

On June 28 there will be a trip to Yankee Stadium for the Yankees/Red Sox game. The cost is \$18, which includes transportation and a reserved seat. The bus will depart the center at 11 a.m. and will return after the game.

On July 1 there will be a trip to the Bronx Zoo. The cost is \$8, plus a discounted admission of \$4.70 for adults, and \$3.40 for children. The bus will depart the center at 9 a.m., and will return at 6:30 p.m.

The Community Center is sponsoring a Weight Watchers Class at the CECOM auditorium. Classes meet every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

Military and civilian personnel may sign up for trips and programs at the Community Center, Bldg. 552, weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and on Monday and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. Payment is due at time of registration. There will be no phone reservations or refunds. For more information call 532-2695.



NEWSBREAK - Jan Connolly, Asbury Press Marketing Department, guides Chaplain (Maj.) Cesar Salomon (2nd from left) and Chaplain (Capt.) Napoleon Lozada (6th from left) of the Philippine Army, through newspaper's printing plant in Neptune. Salomon and Lozada are studying at the Army Chaplain Center and School. Foreign students are introduced to the way Americans manage major institutions such as the commercial media and local government through visits and meetings. The chaplains were accompanied on their tour by Sgt. Sheila Humphries and Gregory Kayne of the school staff.

(U.S. Army Photo by Gregory Brewer)

Tickets still available for baseball game

Tickets are still available for the game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox on June 28.

Youth of active duty and retired military, ages 6-19, may register through June 26. Department of Defense family members may register from June 15 through 26 if space is still available.

Space is limited and will be sold on a first-come, first served basis.

The cost is \$10, per person, which includes transportation. Youth ages 6-12 must be accompanied by a parent. No refunds will be given.

The bus will leave the Youth Center at 11 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m. Come and enjoy a day at the ball park, eat popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, crackerjacks and maybe even catch a home-run ball, said Tammy Buckner, director. For more information call Youth Activities at 532-2202.

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Family sensing session set

The CECOM Inspector General will conduct a Family Sensing Session Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Center, Bldg. 552.

Maj. Nathan C. Mayfield, deputy I.G., explained that the I.G. staff will be available that evening to receive or listen to military family members' complaints about quality of life and services at Fort Monmouth.

All family members are invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Mayfield at 544-3001.



Spot bid sale set

A local spot bid sale will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 75, Naval Air Engineering Center, Lakehurst.

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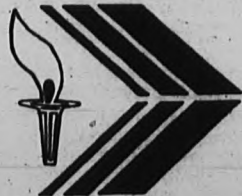
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TASKS IN STORE - Ronald DaPonte, left, current board chairman, shows board candidates of the Society of Logistics Engineers, Garden State Chapter, some of the current operation procedures they can expect if elected at the luncheon meeting, on June 16, at Squire's Pub Restaurant, West Long Branch. Board candidates are from left after DaPonte, Kenneth East, Solomon Clark, Alexander Viola, Martin Caruso and Herbert Baron.

Walter Reed installs toll-free number

The Patient Appointment Service of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., has installed a toll-free number. The new number, 1-800-433-3574, will save patients the cost of long distance telephone calls, when calling for appointments in the central system from outside the Washington, D.C. area. The hours of operation are 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

phone bills and saying, 'Look, this is what it cost me to make an appointment.' This new line should alleviate these problems within the central system."

According to supervisor, Marge Allesandro, "It had gotten so bad (long distance callers being put on hold) that some patients were sending us their

Ms. Allesandro said that this new line will also cut down on the numbers of written requests, that must be processed and sent back to the patient. She stressed that the toll-free telephone number be used only by persons, who do not have access to the AUTOVON line, the number of which is 291-2761.

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(continued from page 1)

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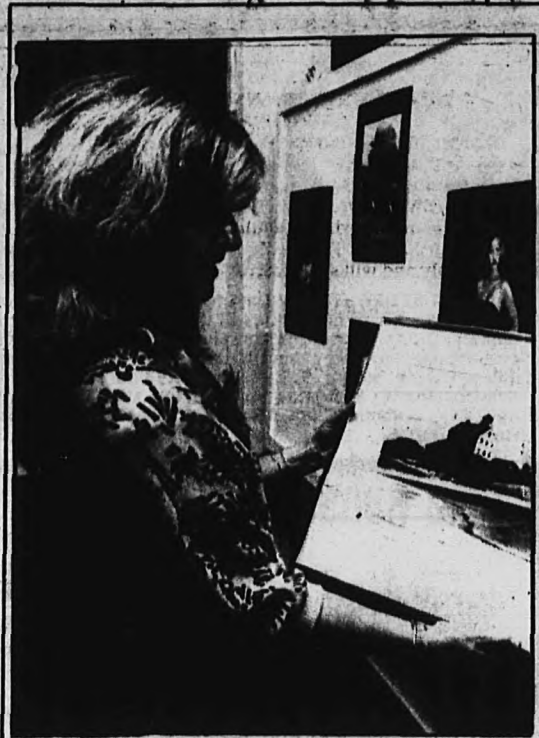
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*Denotes honor graduates
Most of the information for the above article was furnished by Sp4 Matthew Stolle, Public Affairs Specialist, US Military Academy Preparatory School.



PICTURE PERFECT — Alison Hoffman, Community Center information tickets and tours programmer, admires a seascape by Joan Myers, a member of PhotoKlatch, Fort Monmouth's camera club. "I never imagined that we had such talent and artistic ability right here," she said, before hanging the photograph for the show. The exhibit continues at the Community Center until the end of June.



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MERIT PROMOTION ANNOUNCEMENTS: REOPENED

Number E-9-87, Supervisory Electronics Engineer, GM-855-13, temporary not to exceed one year - may be extended for one additional year; located in P&SM, Avionics/EW Division, Avionics Communication Branch, is reopened for additional candidates from June 15 to June 19. Those who applied previously need not reapply and will still receive consideration.

MERIT PROMOTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

GS-303-4, Plans Support clerk (Typing), LABCOM, E-29-87, open June 4 - June 18. (This position is part time, 20 hours per week.)

GS-204-3 Growth to GS-4, Military Personnel Clerk (Typing), P&T Directorate, Military Personnel Division, E-31-87, open June 11 - June 25. (This announcement is open continuously, through June 25, 1988.

GM-855-15, Supervisory Electronics Engineer, Maintenance, CR-B-3-87, open June 10 - July 1.

GM-855-15, Supervisory Electronics Engineer, AV-RADA, CR-A-4-87, open June 12 - July 06.

E-34-87, Procurement Clerk (Typing/Steno), GS1106-04 growth 5, Procurement Directorate is opened June 16 - June 30.

E-35-87, Procurement Clerk (Typing/Steno), GS-1106-05, Procurement Directorate is open June 16, close June 30.

GS-540-08, Voucher Examiner Supv. Comptroller, T-24-87, open June 10 - June 24.

GS-1515-13, Supv. Oper. Research Anal., not to exceed one year, Comptroller, T-25-87, open June 18 - July 2.

GS-855-13, Electronics Eng. JITF-JTC3A, T-26-87, open June 10 - July 2.

GS-1015-11, Museum Curator, USA Chaplain School, T-27-87, open June 15 - July 1.

GS-1515-13, Oper. Research Anal., P&SA, T-28-87 Open June 18 - July 2.

GS-335-5/7, Computer Assist., CLSCE, T-29-87, Open June 18 - July 2.

CAREER LISTS REQUESTED

GM-510-14, Supervisory Operating Accountant, Comptroller, Fort Monmouth.

GS-1410-10, Librarian, Legal Office, HRE-21-1-87, requested June 1.

AMENDED

Announcement No. E-28-87 for Management Assistant, GS-344-07 in the Procurement Directorate is amended as follows -Time-in-grade requirement: Current Federal employees in the General Schedule must have served at least one year in grade GS-5 in the Federal Service. Closing date is extended until June, 15.

JOB OPPORTUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT:

Job Announcement C-225-87, Electronics Engineer, GS-855-13, initially opened from April 28 to May 12 is re-opened to accept additional applications. New closing date is June 24, 1987. Previous applicants need not apply.

Nurses needed

The Chief of the Department of Nursing has positions available for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses at Paterson Army Community Hospital, Fort Monmouth.

For additional information call the Department of Nursing, 532-5761/3459.

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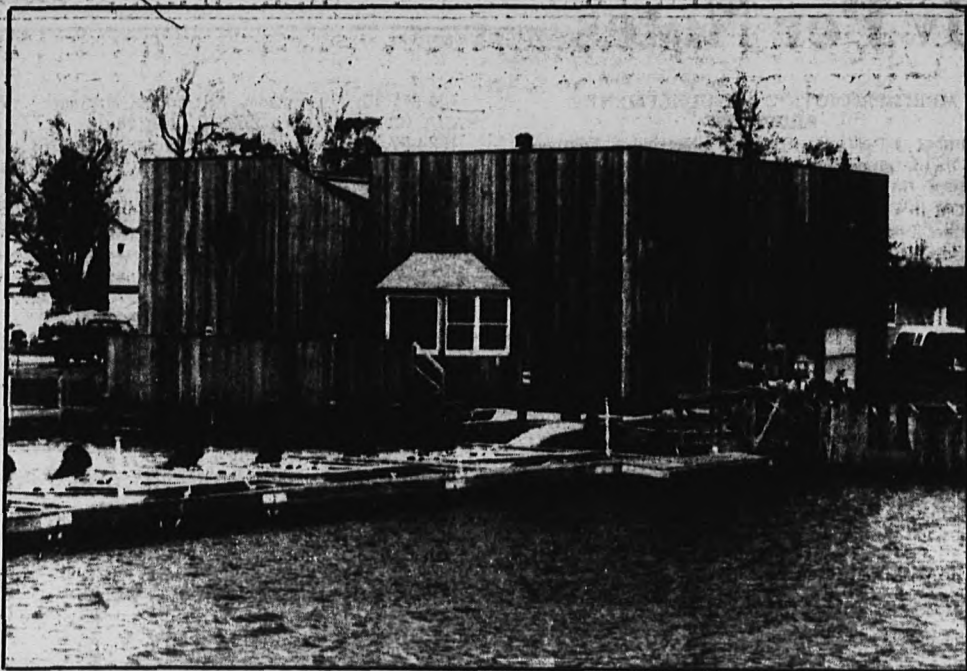
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VolleyBall season ends in sharp competition

By CLARENCE JOHNSON Jr.

This years volleyball season was very competitive. The league consisted of two divisions of seven teams each. Fort Monmouth Support Activities (FMSA)/CECOM in the Blue Division and Headquarters, Headquarters Command 513th Military Intelligence Brigade (MI Bde.) in the Red Division each finished 12-0.

In the Blue Division, four teams fought for playoff spots: the 164th MI Co., US Army Retraining Brigade (USARB)-FM, HHC 202nd Military Intelligence Battalion and USA Satellite Communications Agency (SATCOMA) with 5-7 records. The 164th and USARB-FM made the playoffs.

In the Red Division two teams battled for fourth place in the playoffs. The 235th Signal Detachment (SIG Det.) and the 219th MI Co. with a 6-5 record. The 235th SIG Det. won the spot.

On May 4th, the volleyball playoffs began with the top four teams of each division.

HHC 513th MI Bde. was matched with the 235th SIG Det. HHC 513th took two straight, 15-6 and 15-0.

FMSA/CECOM took the game from the USARB-FM by forfeit.

Naval Weapons System (NWS), Earle played 164th MI Co. Earle won 15-13 and 15-5.

U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School (USACHCS) went against US Army Information Systems Command (USAISC). USAISC won 15-9, 8-15 and 15-7.

USACHCS sent the 235th SIG Det. home, winning

two of three games. The scores were 15-11, 3-15 and 15-9.

On May 5, the HHC 513th MI Bde. played the USAISC in the winner's bracket. The 513th won 15-6 and 15-3.

The FMSA/CECOM team, number one in the Blue Division was defeated by number two of the same division, NWS Earle. In the regular season these two teams had become rivals. Earle took two out of three to win, 13-15, 15-7 and 15-11.

FMSA/CECOM met USACHCS in the losers brackets. FMSA/CECOM took two straight; 15-8 and 15-11.

The 164th MI Co. went home after suffering a loss from USAISC. USAISC took two straight; 15-4 and 15-11.

The HHC 513th MI Bde. and NWS Earle, numbers one and two in the Red Blue Divisions respectively, were pitted against each other on May 6. The 513th MI Bde. took the first game 15-1, then Earle took the next two; 15-12 and 15-11. Both teams were undefeated. Earle remained undefeated.

FMSA/CECOM downed USAISC in the straight matches; 15-9 and 15-12.

FMSA/CECOM the defending champion and the HHC 513th MI Bde., the 1986 runner-up, played to see if one of them would repeat their positions in the championship game. FMSA/CECOM won the honor of going to the championship game by beating the 513th, 15-3 and 15-11.

On May 7, NWS Earle played FMSA/CECOM in the championship game. NWS Earle was undefeated in the playoffs and FMSA/CECOM had one loss given to them by Earle. The championship began at 6 p.m. and ended at 10:15 p.m. FMSA/CECOM gave Earle a very hard time even though two of their players were missing from the line-up. Earle moved to the championship and FMSA/CECOM became runner-ups.

The final scores were 8-15, 15-13, 7-15 and 10-15 with FMSA/CECOM winning. Earle took the "if" game series 15-7, 15-6, 12-15 and 15-13.

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Blue Division		
FMSA/CECOM	12	0
NWS, Earle	9	3
USARB-FM	5	7
164th MI Co.	5	7
USA SATCOMA	5	7
HHC, 202nd MI Bn.	5	7
MEDDAC	1	11
Red Division		
HHC, 513th MI Bde.	12	0
USACHCS	8	4
USAISC	7	5
235th TAC SAT	6	6
219th MI Co.	6	6
OPTADS	3	9
CLCSE	0	2

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Women's Softball— Rookies join ranks of undefeated

The Tropical Island Rookies won their third straight game by defeating the 14K Ltd. Desperados 20-11.

The Desperados were leading, but the Rookies sent the game into extra innings when they tied it at 10-10. The Rookies batted around, with triples by Cindy Eastwood, Kim Maynard and Carol Gann to shut the door. The winning pitcher was Lynn Gibson. The winless Bobcats almost pulled one out, rallying in the top of the seventh for five runs to take the lead. Yvonne Bova of the Kritters, 4 for 4, and Lynn Martocci came to bat with the bases loaded to knock in the typing and winning runs to beat the Bobcats 14-13.

Ruffino's Rebels lost to Triple Threat, 15-9 in a game that included timely hitting by Pam Grace and Kathy Barr after bases were loaded with walks. The Rebels bounced back to beat the Rising Stars 6-3 on hits by Eileen Wolda and Dawn Newland and aggressive base running by

Audrey Stewart. The Force battled to stay in first place against a tough Jersey Tomatoes team beating them 20-11.

Note: Jersey Tomato Mary Lynn Janwich was incorrectly identified in last week's report.

The standings are as follows:

Force	4	0
Foxy Ladies	4	0
Rookies	3	0
T Threat	4	1
Army	3	1
Kritters	3	1
Jersey Tomatoes	2	2
Rebels	2	2
14K Ltd.	1	3
Rising Star	1	4
Bad News Bears	0	4
Jersey Girls	0	4
Bobcats	0	5



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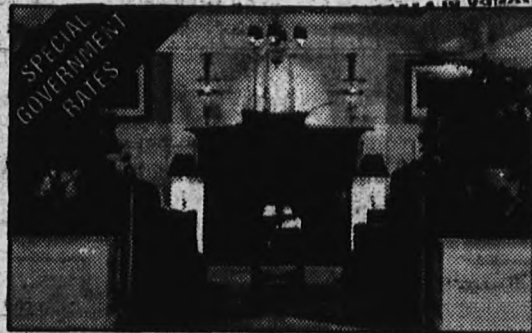
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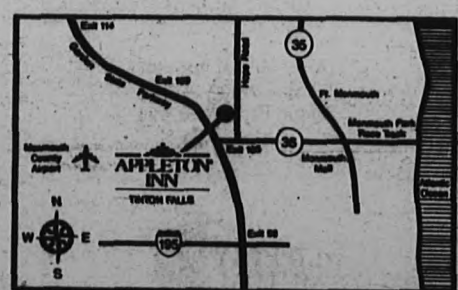
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Double header gives Brass Nuts first win

BY GLEN FURAK

In the B Division's first double-header of the Men's Civilian Softball League this season, two games in one week, some teams picked up two victories, some two losses, and others split.

For the Brass Nuts, victory was especially sweet, because it was their first win of the season. The Brass Nuts opened the week by dicing JTC3A, 26-15, for their first win. A home run barrage, led by George Brick, with two, Bill Duda, and Jeff Kean, bolstered the Nuts' offense. In game two, the Brass Nuts extended their winning streak to two games by threading the Tappers, 12-11. Down 6-1 early, the Nuts fought back and overcame a tough Tapper team.

CONDORS PICK UP TWO

The Buccaneers led off their week on a happy note, emerging with a slim victory over the Tappers, 11-10. Their celebration was short lived, however, as the Condors broadbanded them, 30-13. Mike Jackson paced the Condor offense with 5-6 hitting. Andre Ellis provided the power with a grand slam home run and five RBI's. Larry Herstako and Paul Stevens each contributed four hits to the Condor attack. The Condors' victory cheers were a bit muted, though, by the loss of their third baseman, Bob Benedict, who broke his ankle sliding into third base and had to be carried off the field by an ambulance crew. The Condors began the week with a 25-14 win over the Engineers. John "Scotty" Scotton and Andre Ellis had four hits a piece, while Steve Larsen, Mike Jackson, and Paul Stevens added three each. Chris Knudsen helped finish off the Engineers with a 4-for-4, five RBI, performance. Bob Benedict turned in a fine defensive display at third base.

MONEY PLAYERS/HEADLINERS ZIG ZAG

The Money Players and the Register Headliners played a "doozy." Down 16-3 in the 7th, the Headliners came charging back, led by Mike Harrison's 3-run double, and were pressing the Players in the 8th, 16-15.

The Money Players answered with two runs in the 9th, the Headliners came back with one in the bottom of the inning, but fell just short, as the Money Players stopped them, 18-16. Rich Boss and Dennis Dodds slammed home runs for the Money Players. Vic Pizzi and Jack Coleman played tough defense for the Headliners. The Money Players then captured their second victory of the week by liquidating the Engineers, 31-9. Jim Dempsey's 5-for-5 hitting, including 2 home runs, contributed to the Money Players' offensive show. The Register Headliners, however, continued down "Frustration Road," losing a 13-9 heartbreaker to the Aces. The Aces led 6-0 after five innings, but the Headliners fought back—in what has become their trademark—to tie the game in the 8th, 9-9. In the 9th, their defense suffered an untimely lapse, as the Headliners dropped two fly balls, allowing four runs to score.

The Aces began the week by linking the Mod Squad, 20-8. The Mod Squad rebounded, though, by manhandling Amanda's Place, 10-7. JTC3A also bounced back from their earlier loss to the Brass Nuts by flabbergasting the F&A Fanatics, 25-6. Dennis Keller's grand slam homer and Mike Wellcome's "regular" homer led JTC3A's offense.

DOUBLE-HEADER SPLIT AGAIN

Crystal Motor Lodge also split their double-header, cutting down CENCOMs in the first game, 23-14. CENCOMs led 7-0, but Chris Donnelly's 3-run home run sparked the winning rally for the Lodgers. Spurred on by their earlier win, Crystal Motor Lodge gave league-leading J.I.T.F. all they could handle. Trailing 7-3 after six innings, J.I.T.F. scrambled for five runs, led by Royce Gibson's triple, capping off a 4-for-4 night for him. Crystal Motor Lodge tied it in bottom of the 9th, but couldn't answer J.I.T.F.'s lone run in the 10th, as J.I.T.F. prevailed, 9-8. J.I.T.F. began the week with a 35-7 thumping of the F&A Fanatics. Doug Golden was the hitting star, going 6-for-7, including a triple. Ron Broadnax was the co-star, with a 5-for-7 performance,

including a home run. John Racine gave a strong performance in a supporting role, garnering three hits, including a home run.

Another "splitter" was Ruffino's. After getting patted by the Sansone Eagles, 18-6, in the earlier game, they came back to crunch CENCOMs in the second one, 15-5. Sansone was led by Mike Horvath's 4-for-5, two RBI hitting in game one. In Ruffino's victory, Rich Smeltzer had four hits and three RBIs, while John Lore added three hits and two RBI's. Rich "Pops" Clifford turned in another fine pitching performance and played solid defense for Ruffino's.

Finally, the Big Dippers closed down Amanda's Place, 21-10, in their first game. Tony Maggio slugged two home runs for the Dipper offense.

B Division STANDINGS

Conference I		
	W	L
Money Players	7	1
Condors	6	2
Aces	5	2
JTC3A	4	4
Tappers	3	4
Register Headliners	3	4
Engineers	3	5
Buccaneers	2	5
Brass Nuts	2	6
Conference II		
	W	L
J.I.T.F.	8	0
Sansone Eagles	6	1
Ruffino's	6	2
Mod Squad	5	3
Crystal Motor Lodge	3	5
Big Dippers	2	5
CENCOMs	2	6
Amanda's Place	1	7
F&A Fanatics	1	7



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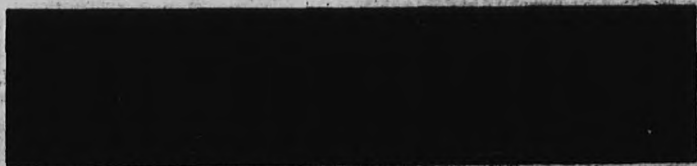


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